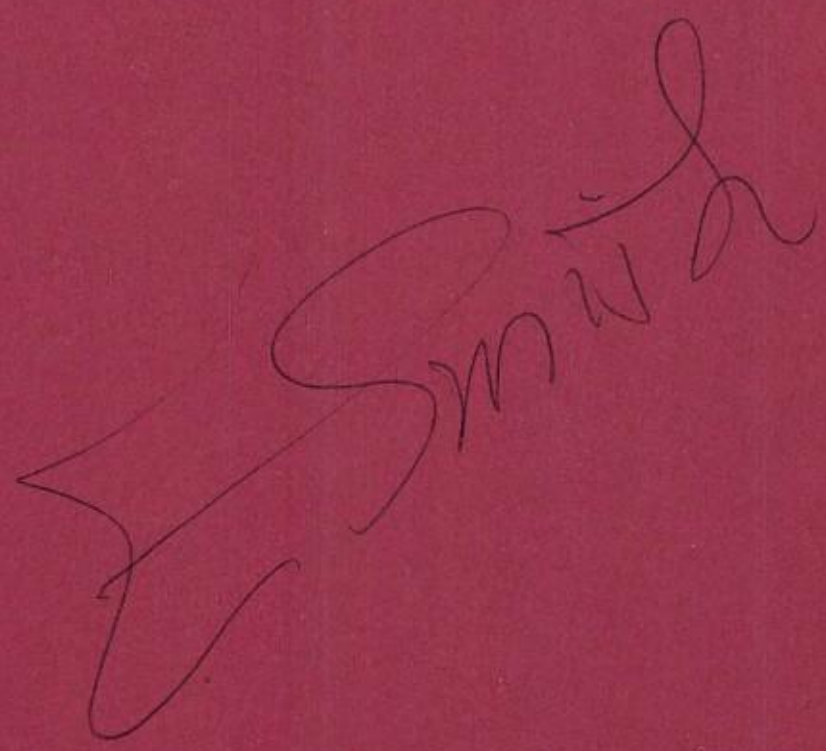
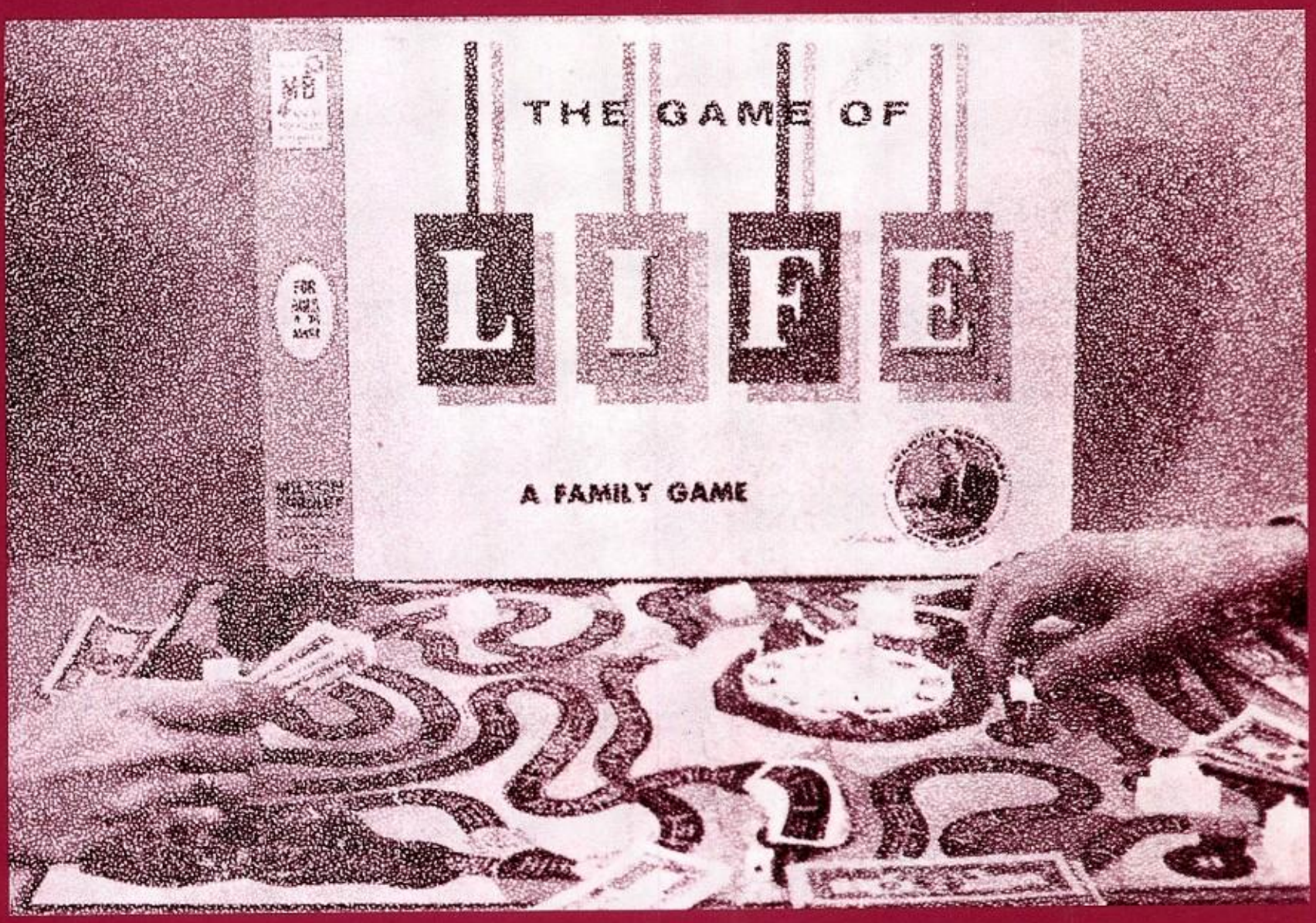
STRATEGO
GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS
THE GAME OF
LIFE
A FAMILY GAME
Super Spy
CONCENTRATION
HANGMAN

Riddle 1977

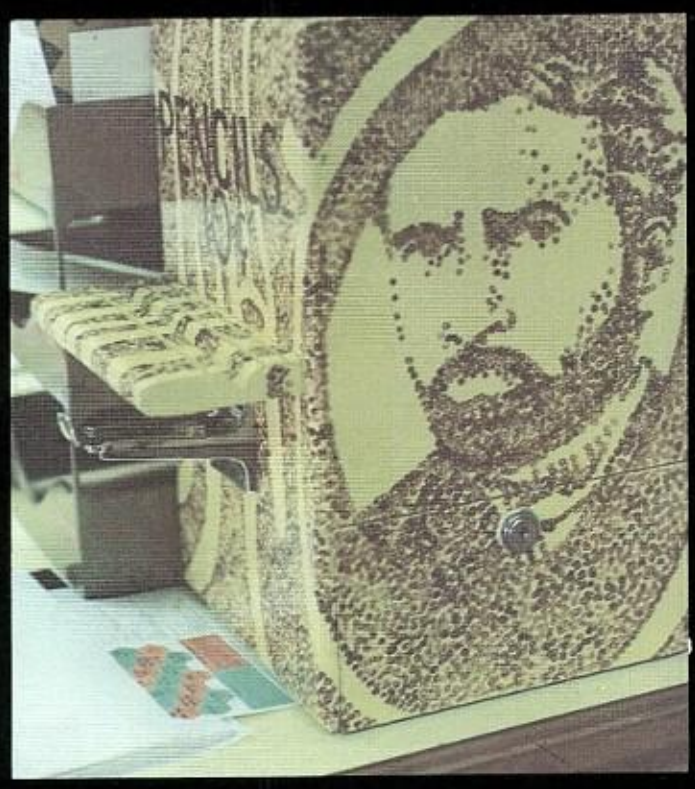


"THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"



The dictionary defines the word GAME as amusement or a plan or scheme. It could also mean willing or spirited. With these definitions, games can very easily be associated with life. Whether or not one feels his or her life is monotonous in the day to day routine, each day does have something unique for the day before. It could be joyful or sad, but it is special in its own way.

As each person is different, his wants, needs, and likes are separate from everyone else. One "beats a different drum," as the saying goes. To emphasize the ways of life not only at MHS but also high school students everywhere, we have chosen the theme "The Games People Play." For each division in the book we requested and received permission from Milton Bradley to use its games. Each game was chosen for its name, not the way it develops on the board while playing. We used many aspects of life in developing our book and tried not to leave any type out. If we have forgotten something that pertains to someone's life, maybe on another page a certain picture or sentence will make that person feel more at home. We suggest reading further to find yourself.


PENCILS

the RIDDLE

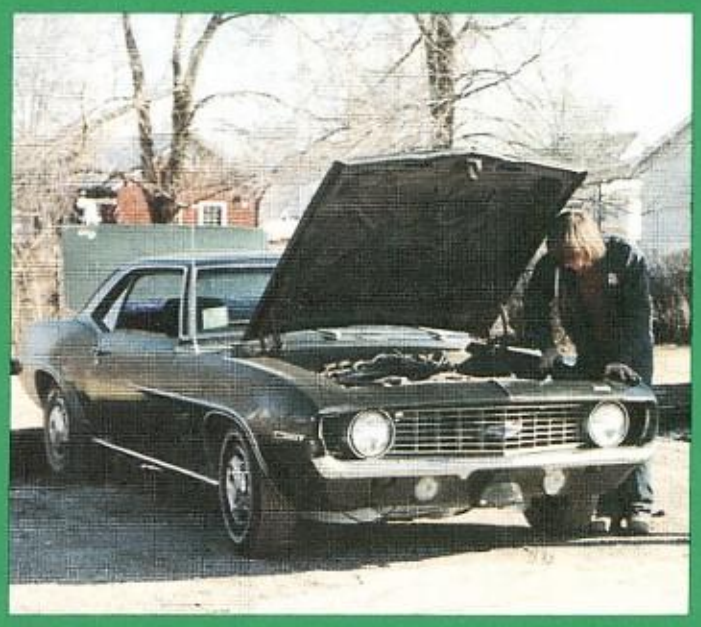
Mattoon Senior High

Mattoon, Illinois 61938

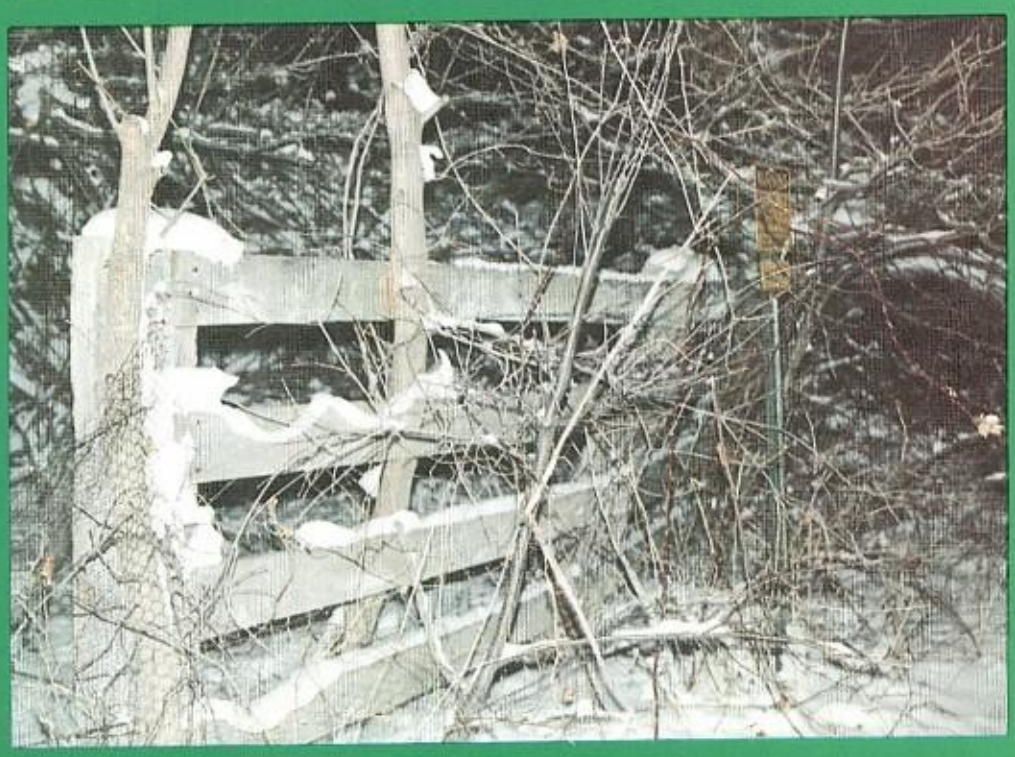
Vol. 59 1977

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Life	1- 16
How to Survive at MHS	17- 32
Shenanigans	33- 84
Organizations	34- 48
Activities	49- 84
Stratego	85-118
Sports	86-118
Go To The Head Of The Class	119-186
Seniors	120-147
Juniors	148-167
Sophomores	168-185
Concentration	187-216
Administration	188-194
Teachers	195-216
Advertising	217-245
Index	246-251



The Days of Our Lives

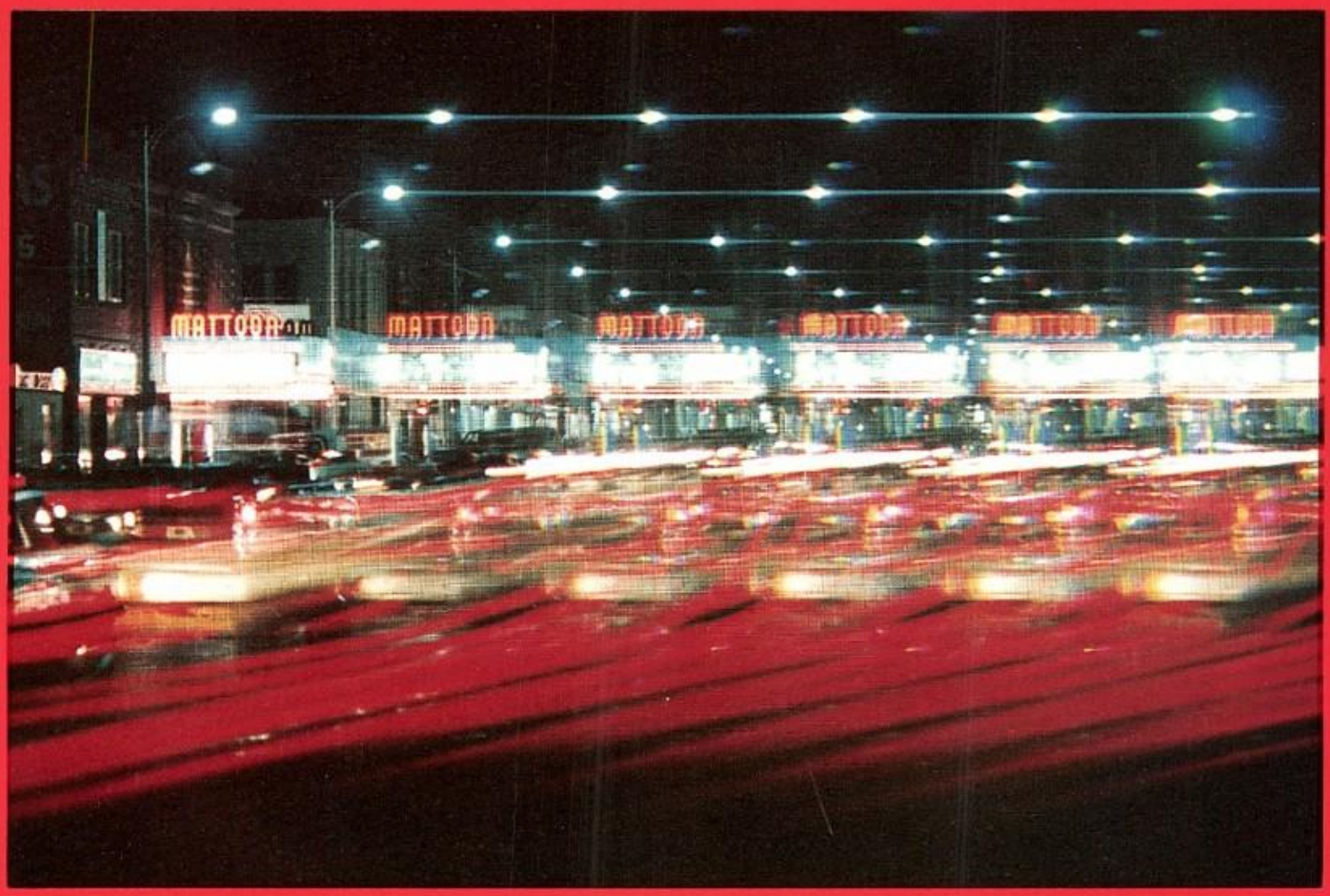


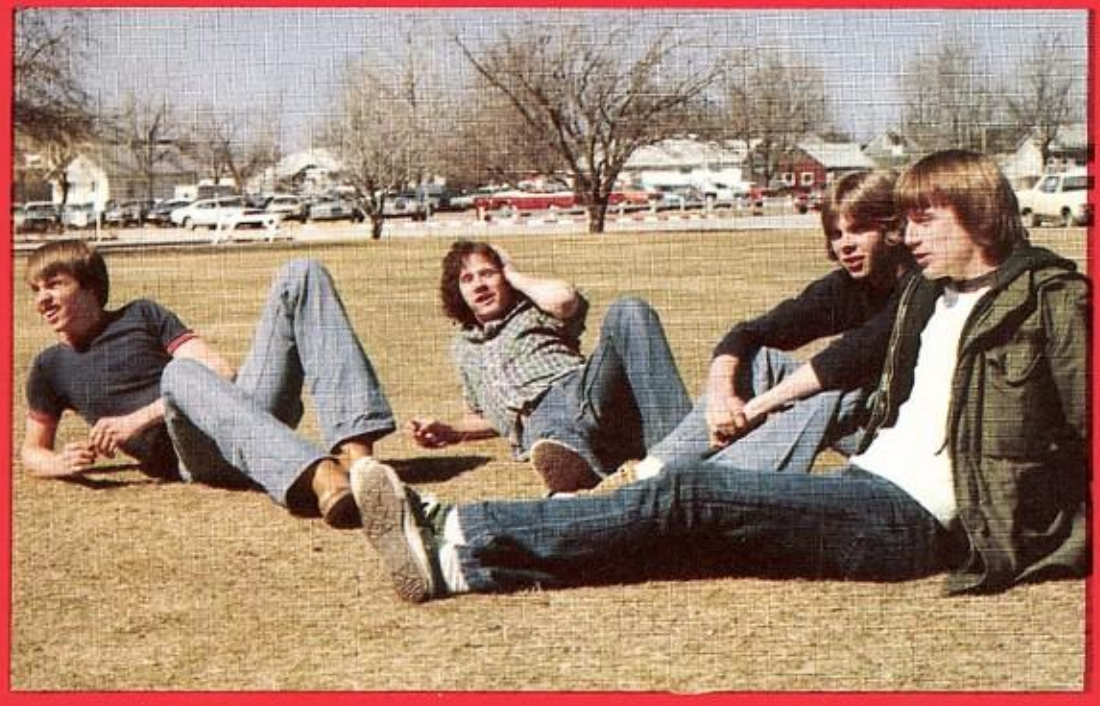
The game of life has many meanings. It could mean the box game a small group plays for entertainment, the long struggle to keep a heart beating, or the surroundings and happenings of one's everyday life. True living is not really a game at all. It is not only to just survive but to feel happy and satisfied with oneself.

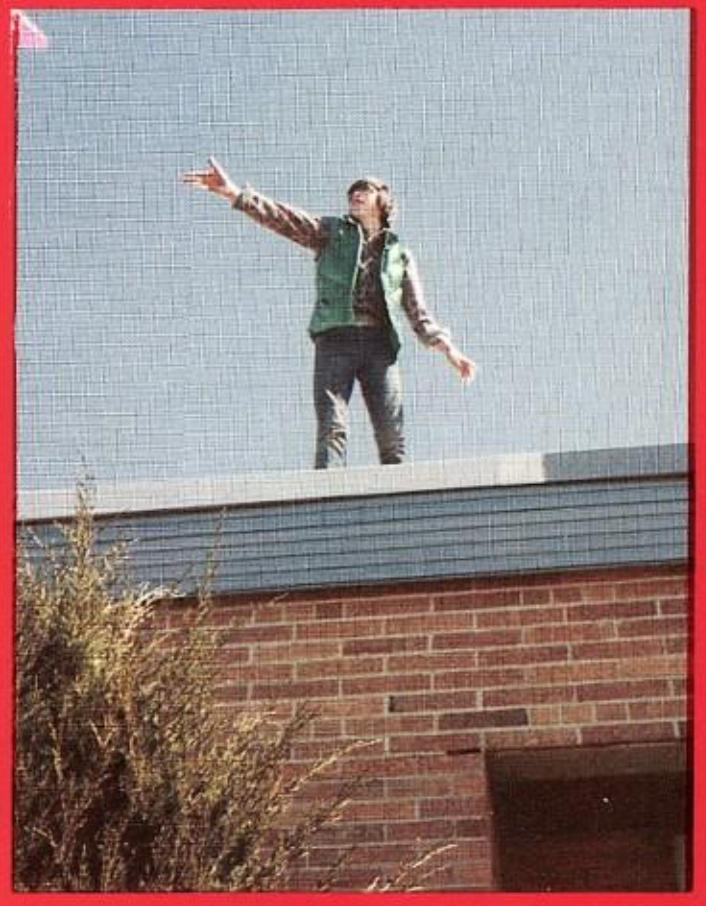
Everyone has his or her own set of rules and directions to follow, commonly known as morals. These are formed from one's environment and the many people that one associates with. Goals also have an important role in the game of life. A person's plans for the future determine many of his actions and decisions. While in high school, a student is questioned about his present actions and future plans more than at any other time.

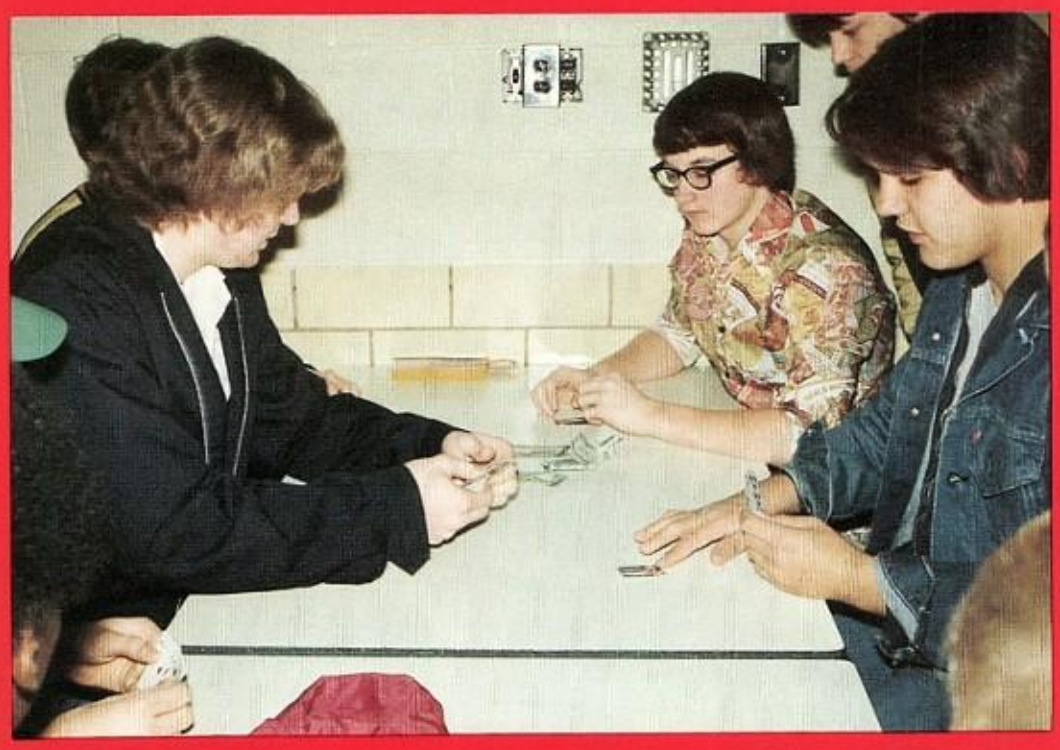
Life at M.H.S. is symbolized here by the "LIFE" game made by Milton Bradley. Students find that their world has many faces and that every person is different although their likes are similar. Everyone can meet new friends by exploring their own personalities and venturing out on their own.

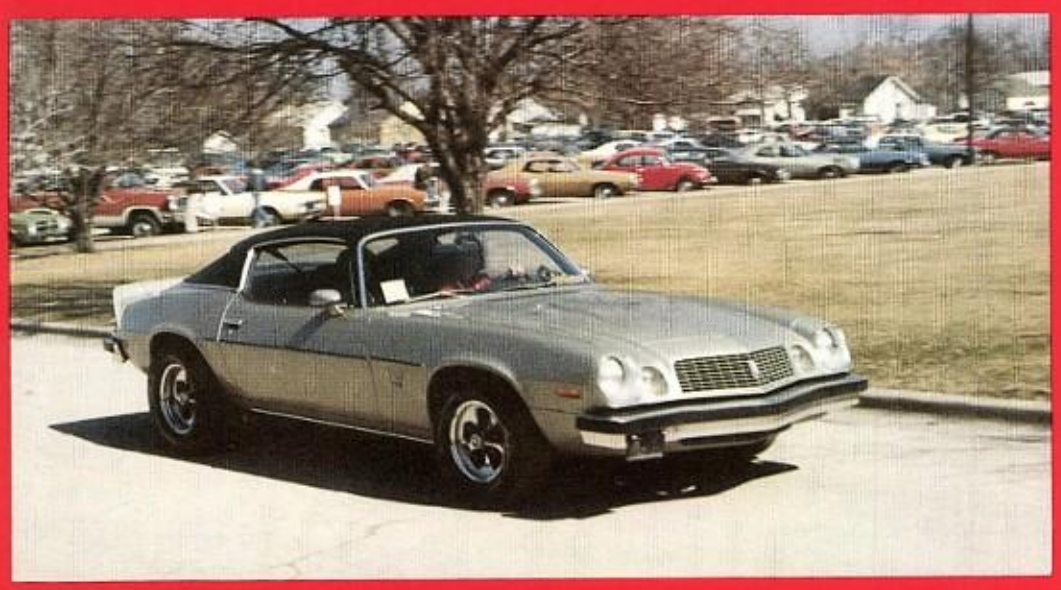
Recreations and Parties

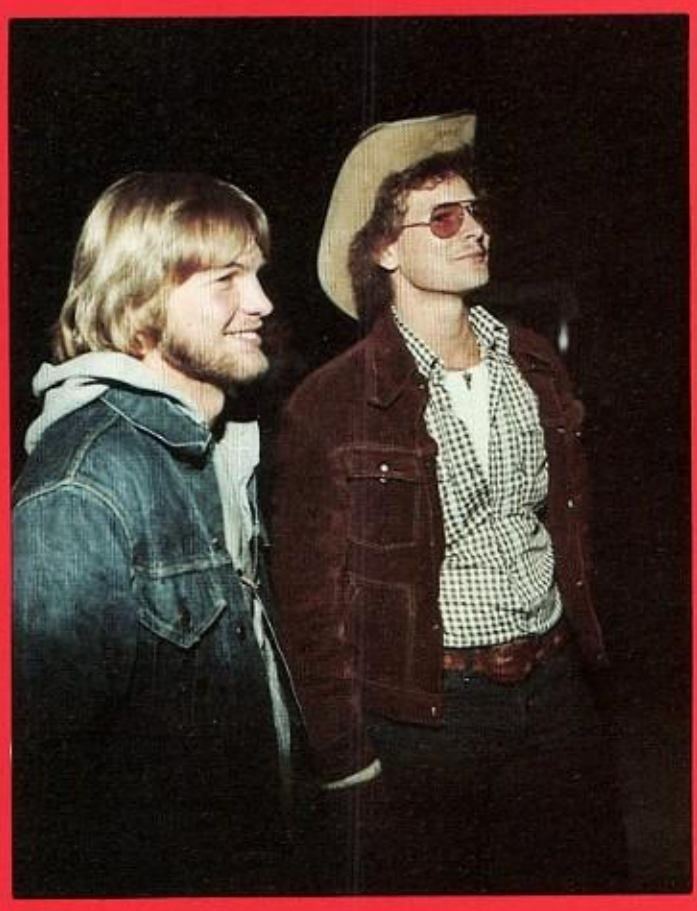












Having fun is the favorite pastime of every human being. Weekends seem to be when most people have a lot of spare time to enjoy the activities they like best. Students have a variety of ways to create happy times. Parties are always the most talked about, and they do reach most lives one time or another. Just being together with good food, like pizza, a good drink (nothing specific), and laughter make up a terrific party any time. "Dragging Broadway" can be fun if one wants to make it that way, although most get tired of it after a period of time. Ball games are a source of enjoyment, too, for those who attend or participate.

The ways of having fun in high school could go on and on because they are limitless. Recreation is what each individual makes it to be. So have fun!

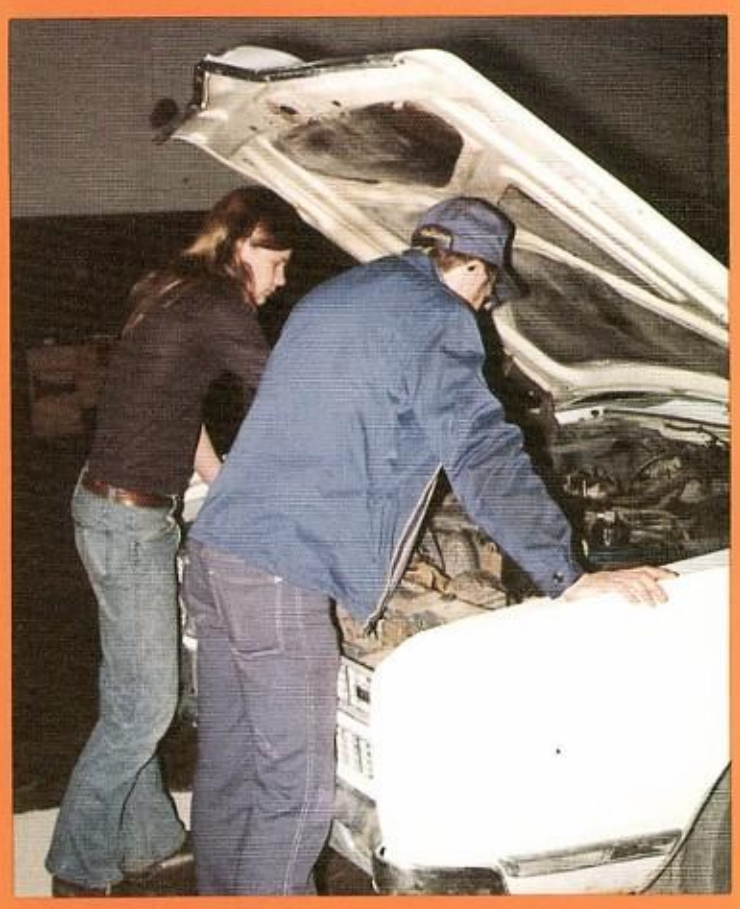
JOBS AND CAREERS

Student help makes up a large number of employees in the retail and grocery stores, restaurants, and gas stations. Extra cash accounts for the main reason teens spend their free time searching for and finally landing part time jobs. Saving for the Friday night date, gas, car payments, college, or marriage often become more important than being with friends or doing homework.

Work training courses help many classmen earn credit and money at the same time. The course aids in finding job openings to meet the special wants and needs of students. Those with working experience sometimes have a big advantage over those who have none.

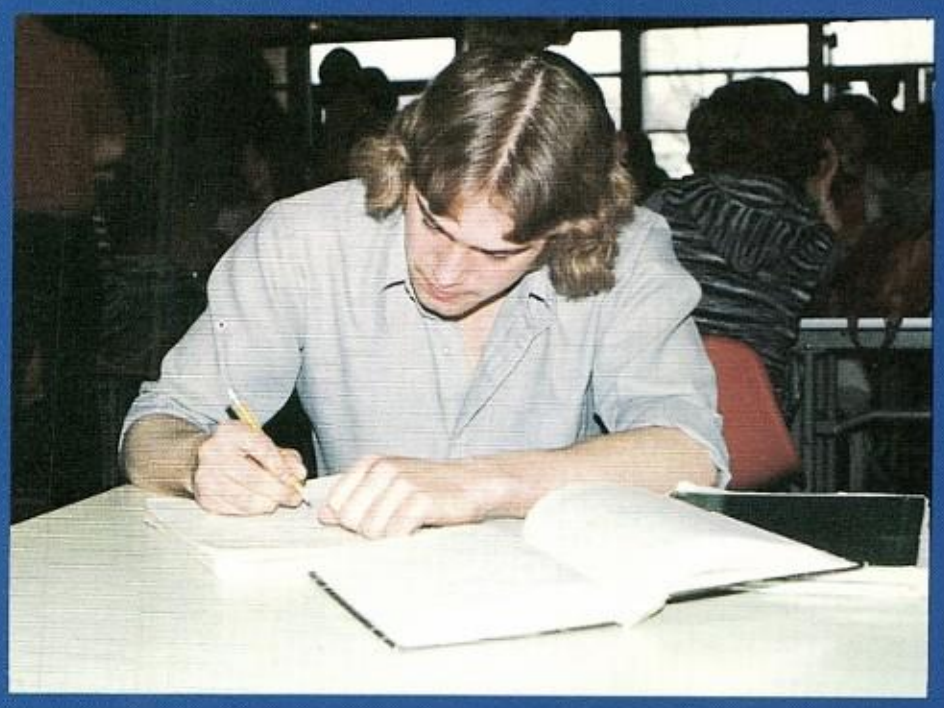
Although most jobs taken by teens are temporary, some prepare individuals for future careers. After graduation some seniors find themselves staying with the same employer with more working hours and higher paychecks.

ICE
ORANGE SHERBET
PINEAPPLE



TALL
NEW
Fact:
The low gas,
low "tar."

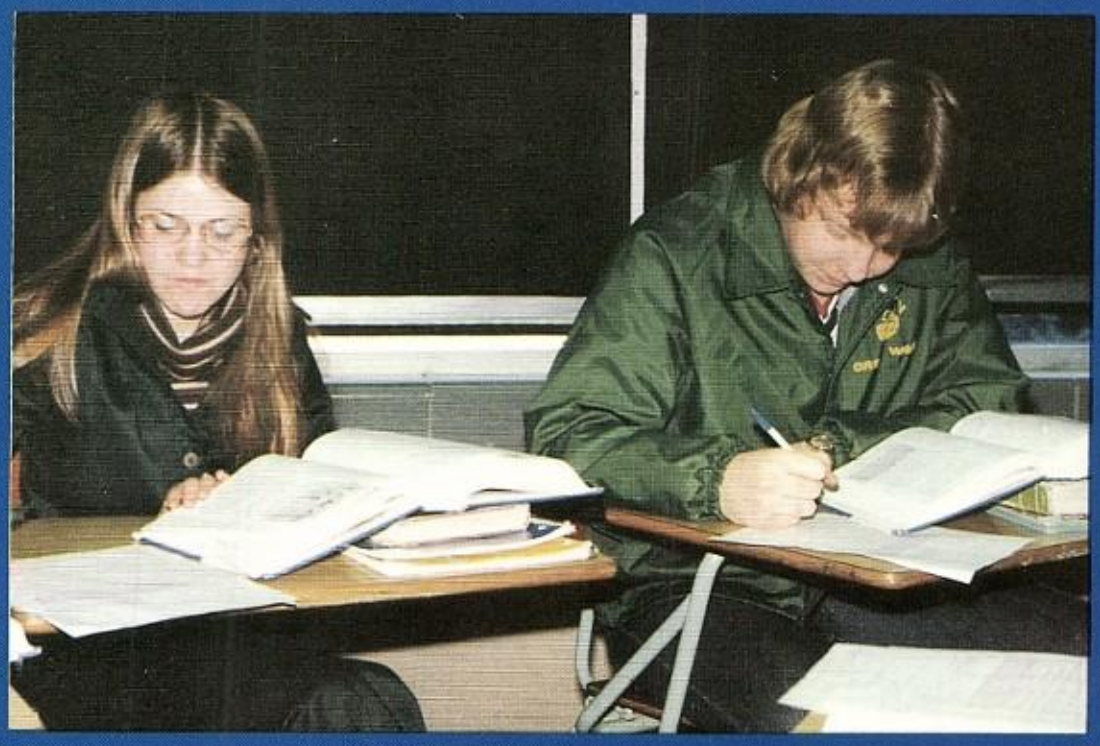
School and College

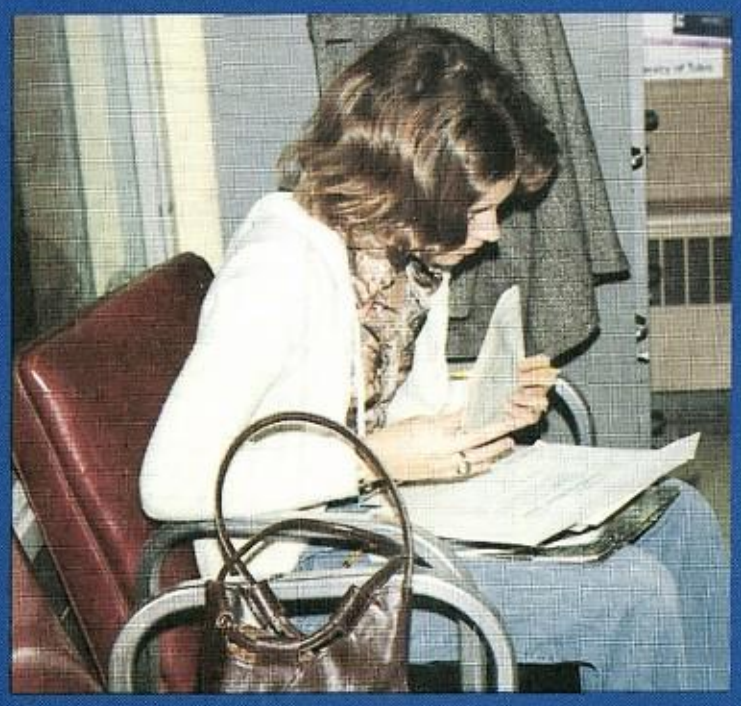


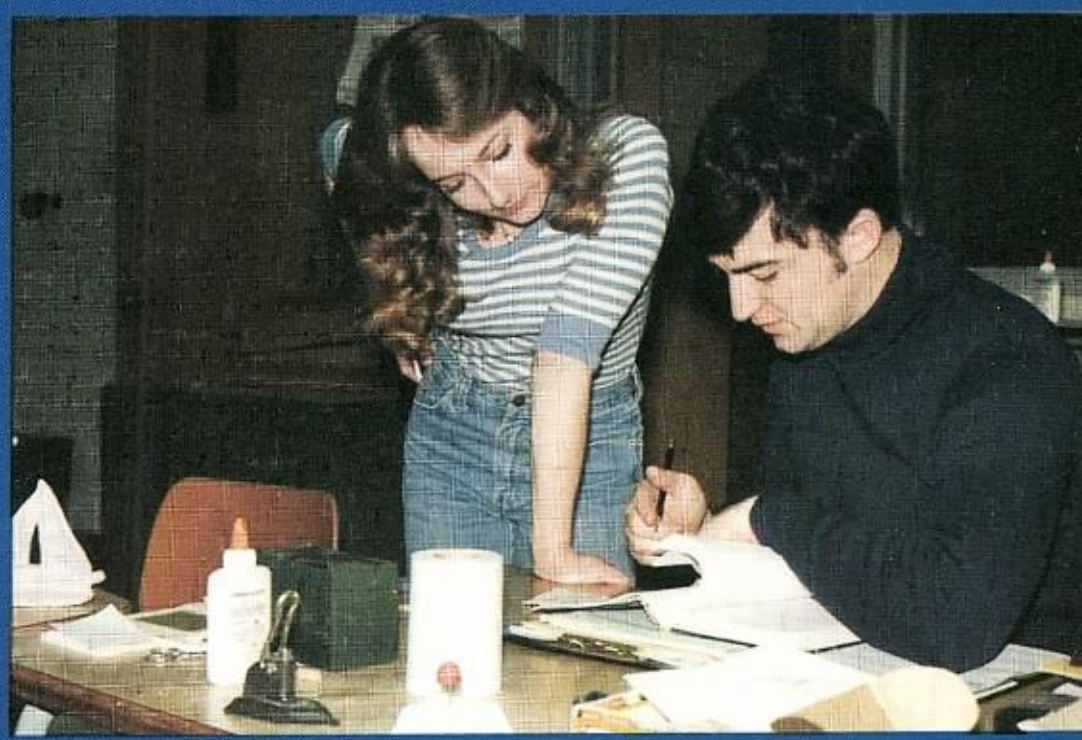
School is the place most people spend 12 to 16 years of their lives, listening to educated teachers tell them what they should know. What each person learns is a different situation altogether. Even though high school is usually considered dull or boring, each fall returning underclassmen find themselves anxious to begin classes. Their reasons vary from wanting to see friends again to yearning for the year to be over more quickly.

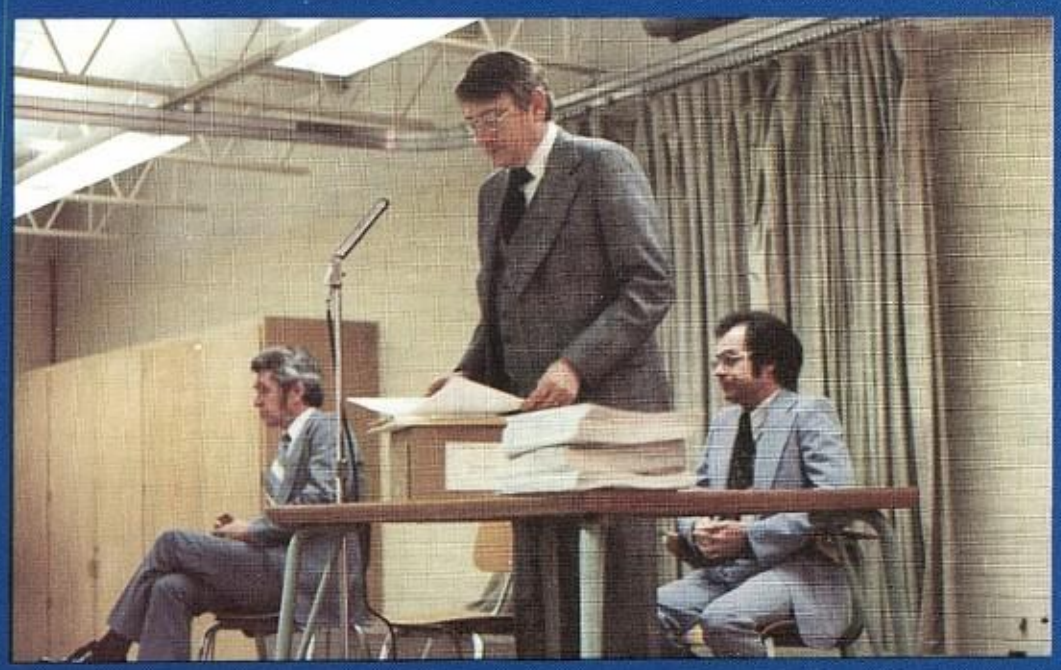
Seniors meet the time to choose a college with much indecision. After a selection is made, scholarship forms arrive to be filled out and sent in. With the forms come spring and senioritis. The urge to be free and get a full-time job or to further their education becomes more and more intense as graduation approaches.

During high school years personalities develop and mold into mature adults. College provides the opportunity to express more openly those ideals one has previously acquired.

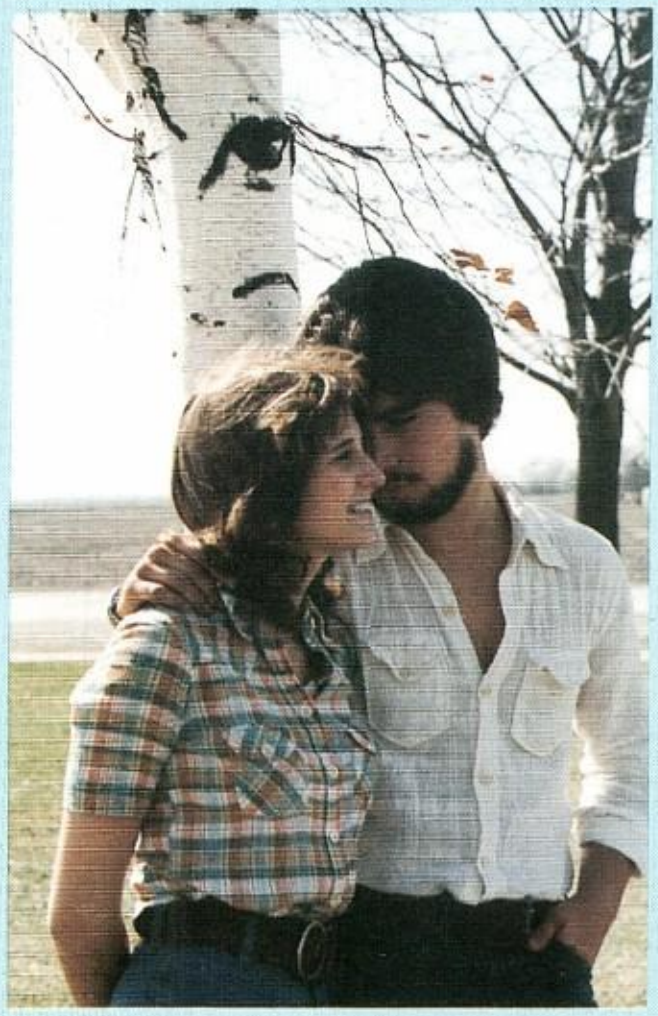








SINCE 1947
ATHLETIC RECORDS
TRACK
BASEBALL
WRESTLING
CROSS COUNTRY



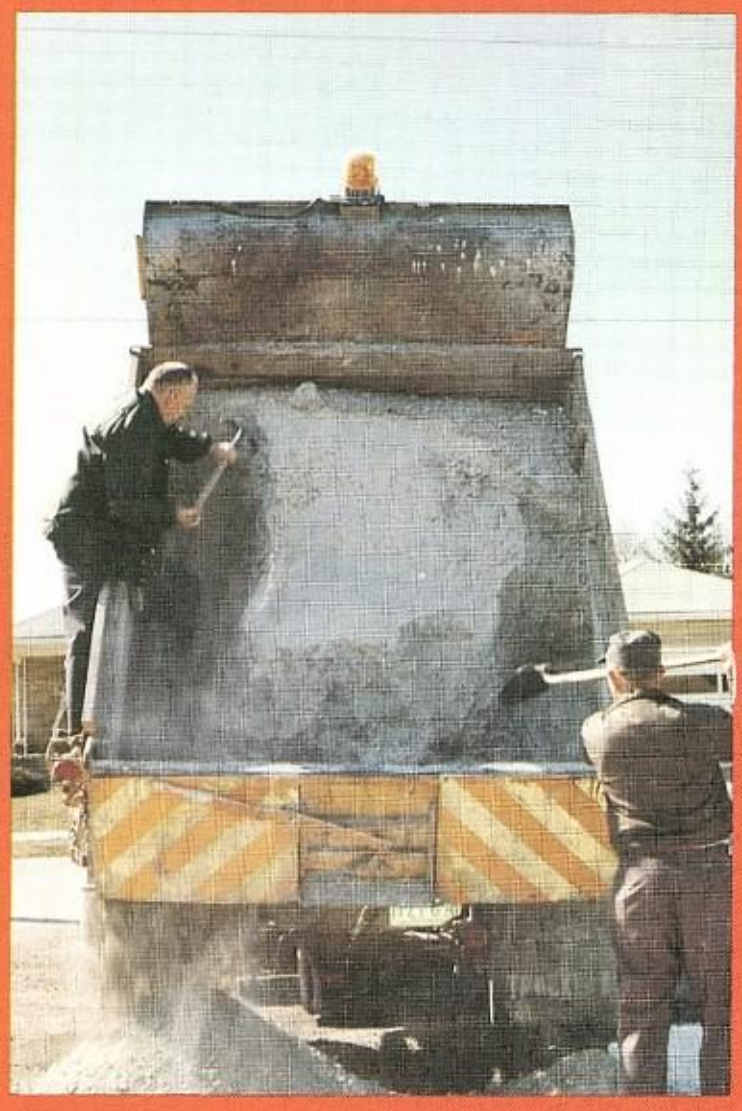
Love and Marriage

To be in love is a game in life that is quite often thought to be the most fulfilling. Although young love is rewarding to expetience, it can also be a joy to look back upon or to watch in others.

High School teens have many hardships in their romances. The young adults find themselves dating many to find their "One and Only," or they decide early whom they wish to spend life with. Engagements and marriages are no longer uncommon as many girls can be seen with rings on their fingers.

The liberal seventies find that love comes sooner in life for more people than ever before. It is no longer considered a "Puppy Love" game as marriages become more accepted.

Community and National Affairs

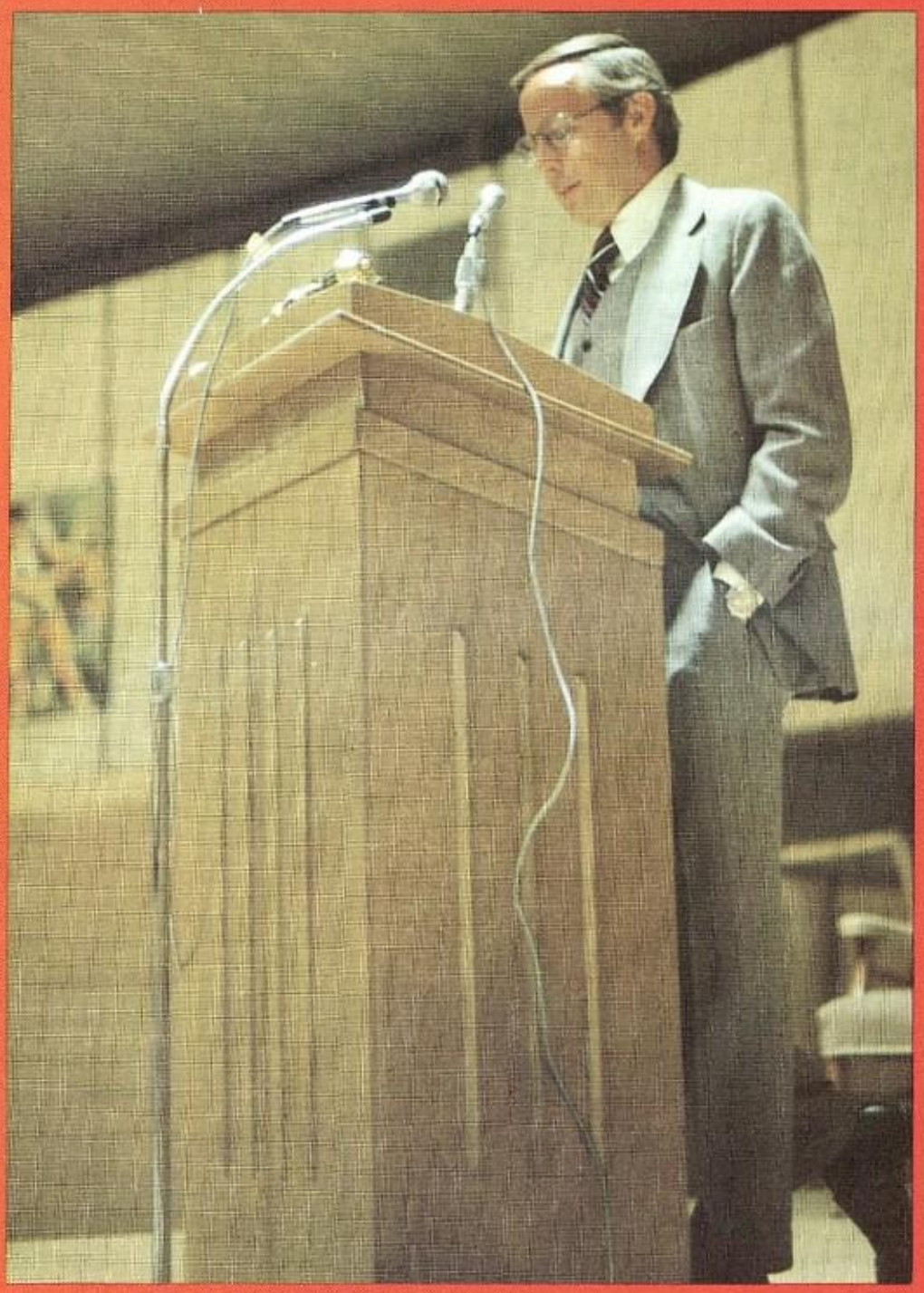


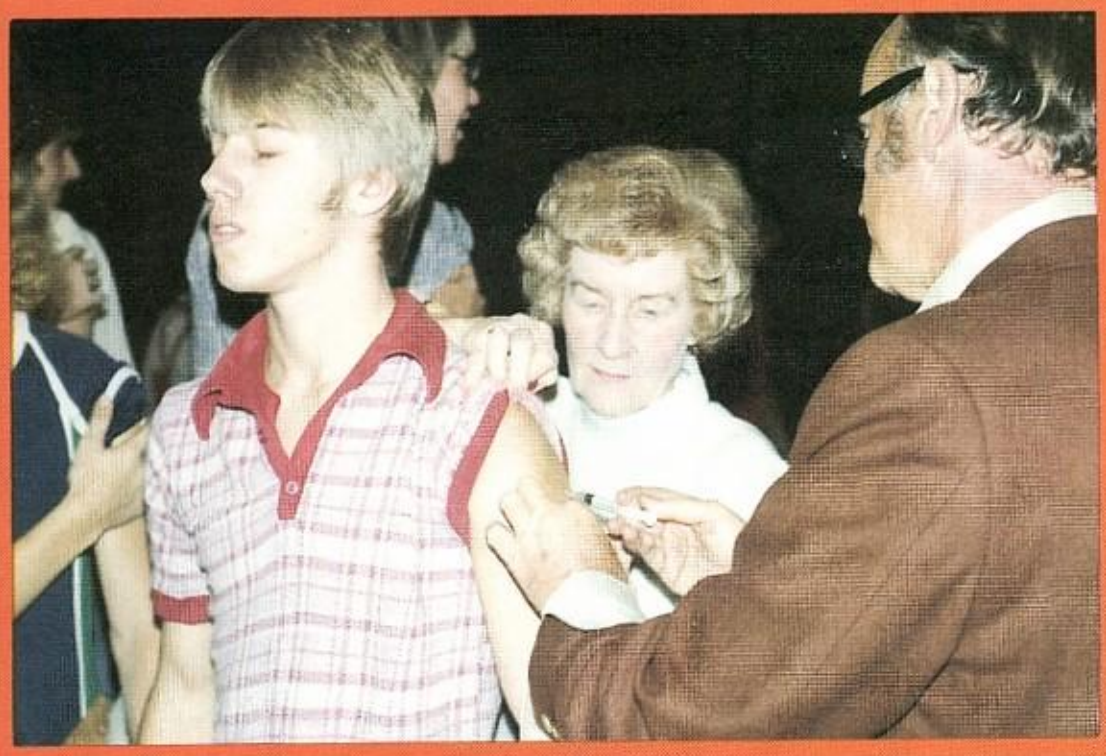
One's environment is a game all its own. Instead of actively participating in community or national affairs, most people are content to sit back and read about it in their evening papers. After the excitement has worn off each new development, it is often forgotten or taken for granted.

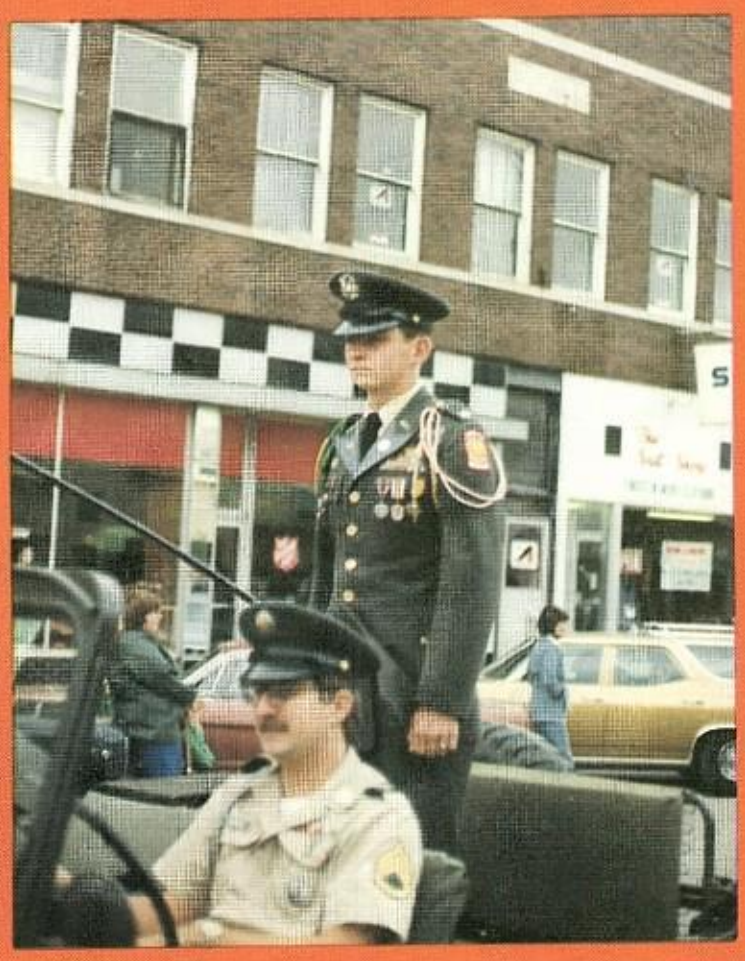
A new area hospital, for instance, is not often thought about after long delays in building and opening. Nor is the name of John Dean, who in 1974 was a famous figure in the Watergate trials.

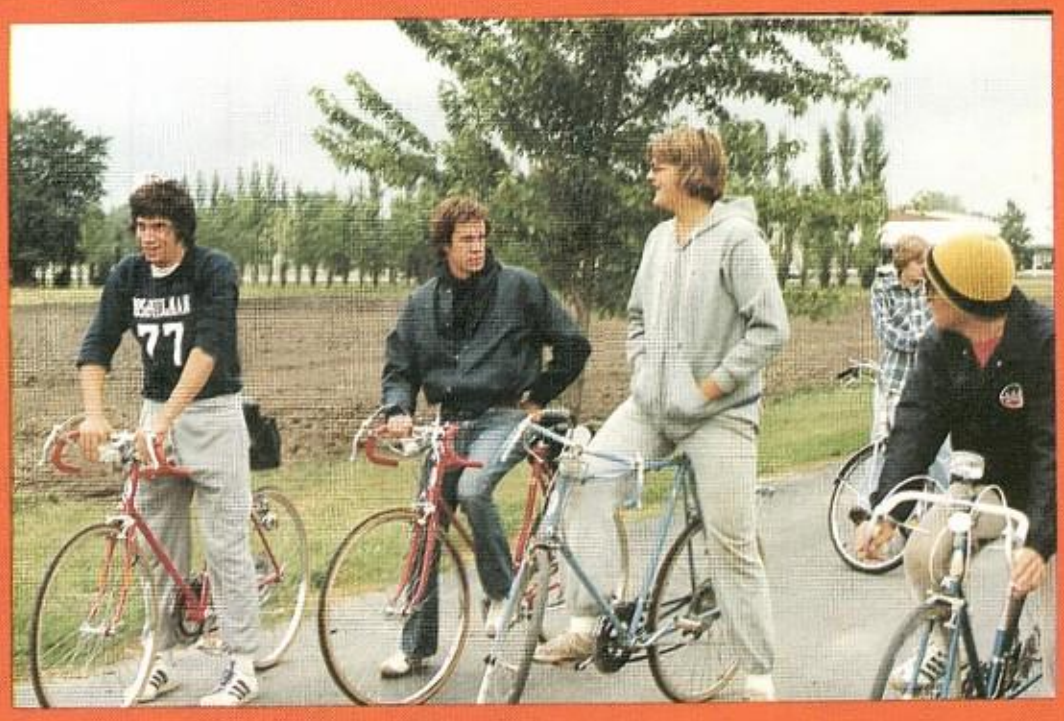
Students, in particular, pay little or no attention to the small, yet sometimes important affairs around them. Road construction and repairs, for example, are not often discussed until a large chuck-hole appears on a busy intersection.

An action taken by the School Board was one of the most discussed in the community by both adults and students alike. The switch to a four year high school changed the life of many. Even though most people privately opposed the decision, few publicly expressed their opinions.









The Games People Play

Oh, the games people play now, every night and every day now,
Never meanin' what they say, now, never sayin' what they mean.
And they while away the hours in their ivory towers,
'Til they're covered up with flowers in the back of a black limousine.

Oh, we make one another cry, break a heart, then we say good-bye.
Cross our hearts and hope to die, that the other was to blame.
Neither one will ever give in, so we gaze at an eight by ten,
Thinkin' 'bout the things that might have been, it's a dirty rotten shame.

Look around, tell me what you see, what's happenin' to you and me?
God grant me the serenity to remember who I am.
'Cause you're givin' up your sanity, for your pride and your vanity,
Turn your back on humanity, and you don't give a da, da, da, da.

La da da da da da da. La da da da da da dee.
Talkin' 'bout you and me and the games people play.

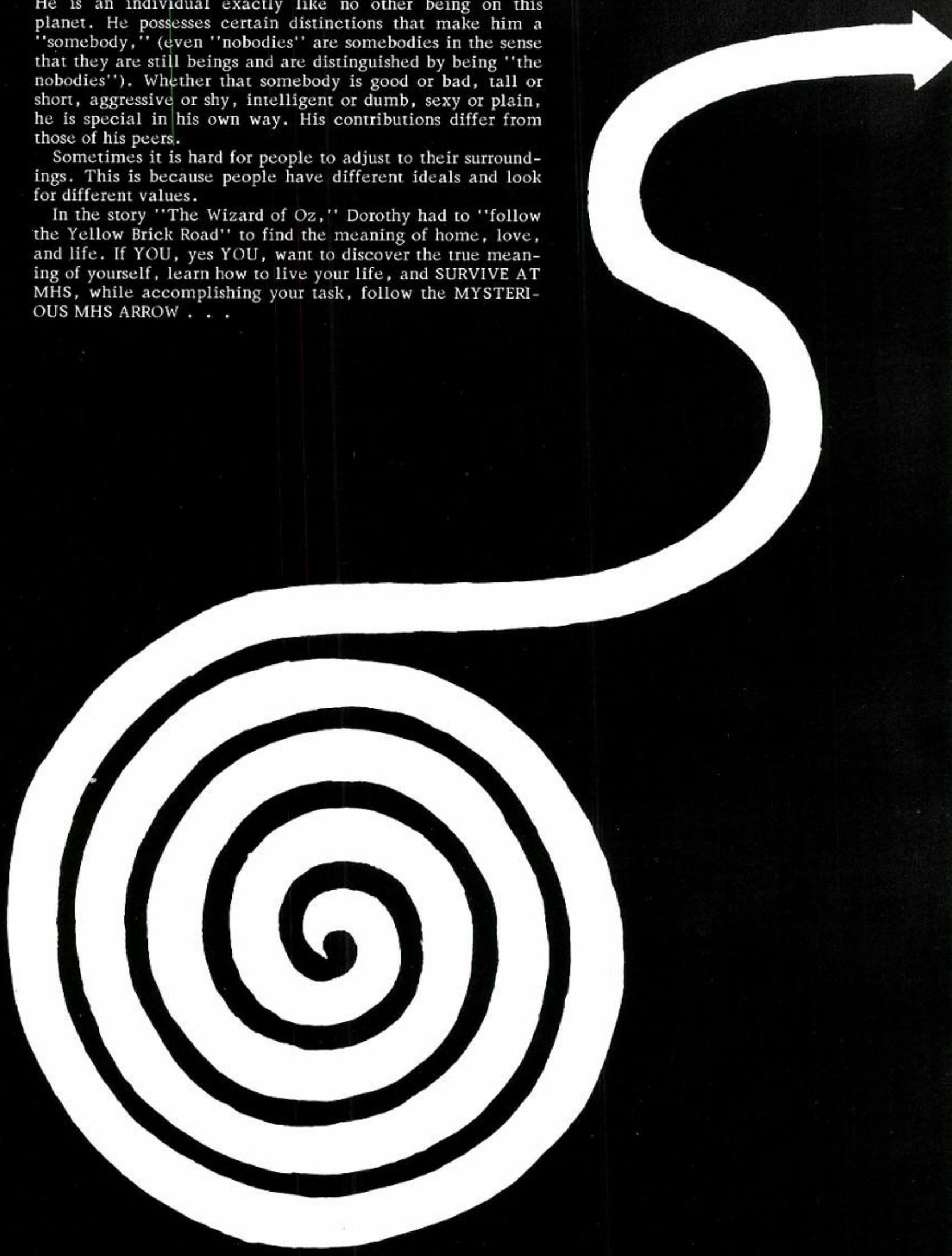
By Joe South

HOW TO SURVIVE AT MHS . . . HOW TO SURVIVE . . .

Every one of us has something about him. Each has at least one or two unique qualities that set him apart from the rest. He is an individual exactly like no other being on this planet. He possesses certain distinctions that make him a "somebody," (even "nobodies" are somebodies in the sense that they are still beings and are distinguished by being "the nobodies"). Whether that somebody is good or bad, tall or short, aggressive or shy, intelligent or dumb, sexy or plain, he is special in his own way. His contributions differ from those of his peers.

Sometimes it is hard for people to adjust to their surroundings. This is because people have different ideals and look for different values.

In the story "The Wizard of Oz," Dorothy had to "follow the Yellow Brick Road" to find the meaning of home, love, and life. If YOU, yes YOU, want to discover the true meaning of yourself, learn how to live your life, and SURVIVE AT MHS, while accomplishing your task, follow the MYSTERIOUS MHS ARROW . . .



LOVE . . . LOVE . . . LOVE . . . LOVE . . .

This is your first stop of many to find out how to "survive" at this institution of learning. Some persons feel it is THE most important aspect of life, while others resolve to live without it. Either way, here it is: If you haven't already guessed by the title, this stop concerns the fun-packed, tear-filled emotion of love. This sneaky little devil has caused more havoc than anything else since time began.

There are many kinds of love people "in love" have in our society . . . friends, parental, brother-sister, husband-wife, man-woman. Sometimes one has trouble distinguishing between the love of friends and the love people "in love" have found and share.

Love is a beautiful feeling to most, and many wish to experience it throughout their lives. However, things are not always so perfect as they seem; when a love affair ends, for some it can be disastrous; and for others it is just another step in a day.

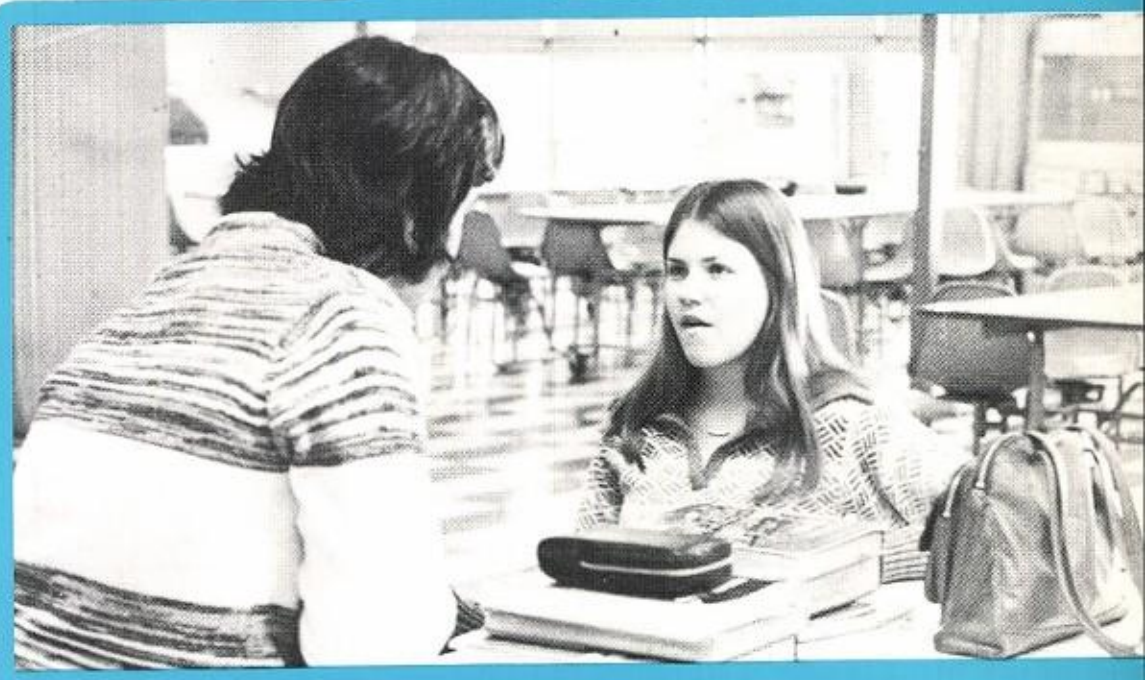
People have lived for it, died for it; fought for it, killed for it, sung for it, cried over it, paid for it, lost friends over it, bought it, worked for it, and wanted it more than anything else in the world, sometimes even more than their own lives. Yet, with all this experience, it is difficult to define exactly what LOVE is. Few historians have ever tried to explain it; it is accepted as an emotion with power that great. One has to feel it to understand, and then it is seldom understood.

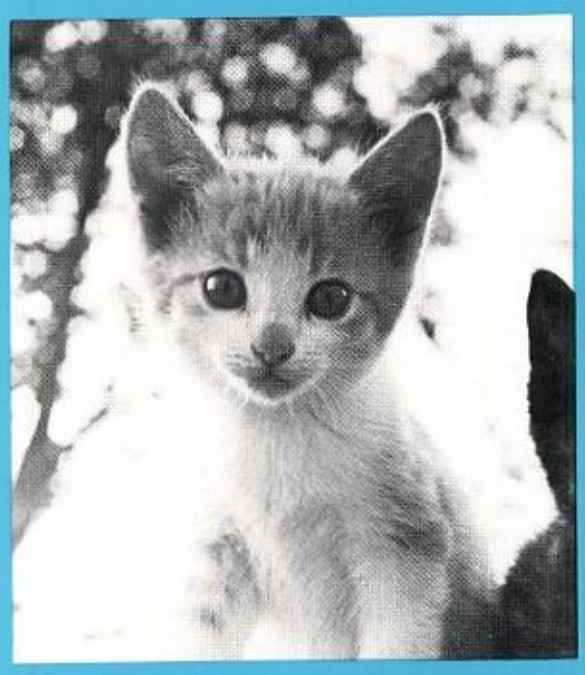
For those of you who dare venture unto this somewhat treacherous road, BEWARE! There is no sure-fire guide in a relationship involved with LOVE. Not all the maps one finds are accurate. It is a difficult road to travel, full of bumps, jolts, storms, red lights, stop signs, breakdowns, and break-ups. However, if by chance you should happen upon that destined road of happiness, try not to lose the way or your mind, but you have my permission to give your heart - but only to the one you love!

P.S. GOOD LUCK!

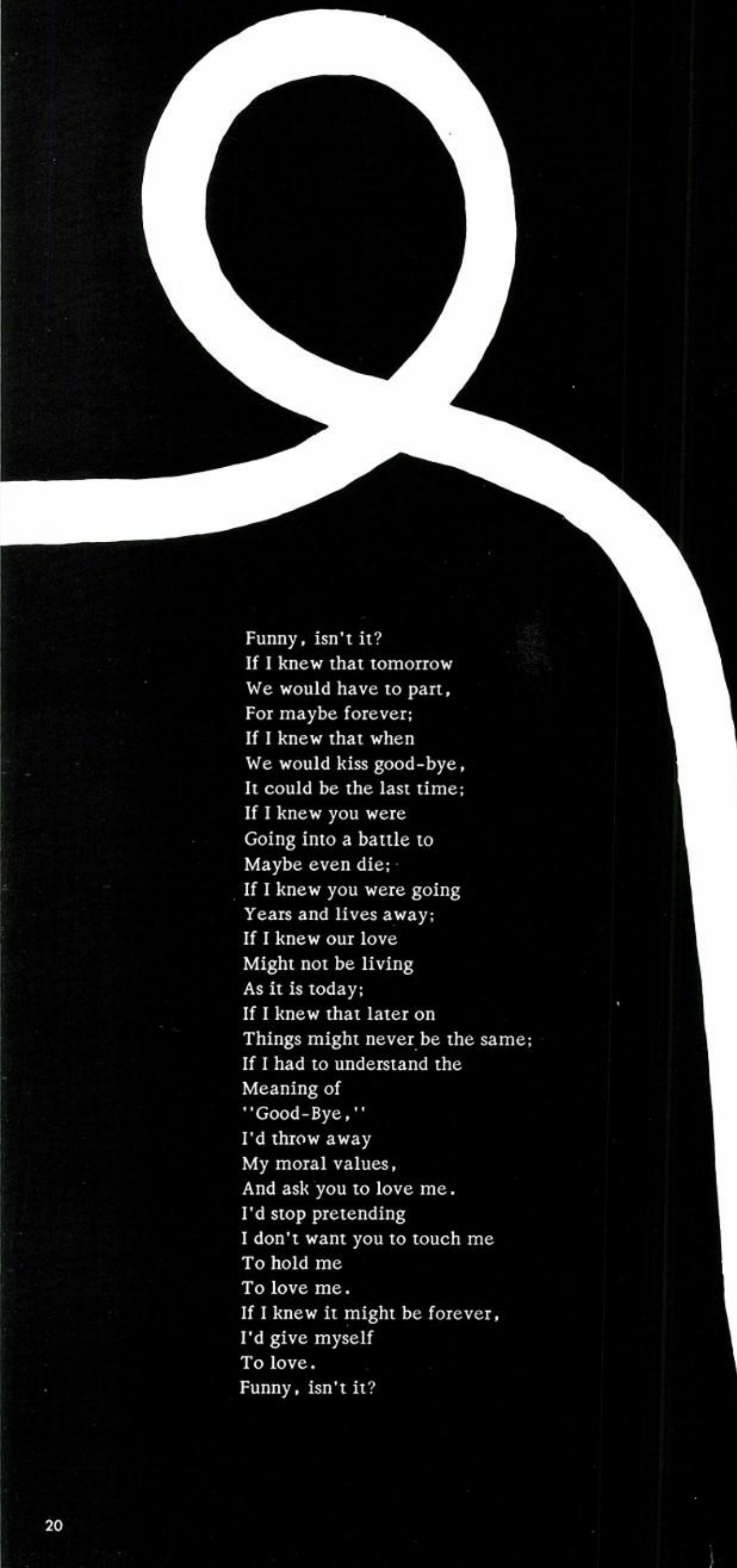
Rules for the Game of Love

1. Must have at least two participants - one to be loved and one to be doing the loving. (Both can be doing the loving if parties are agreeable.)
2. Should be a sense of understanding between players.
3. Players are allowed to do silly things to gain points, such as
    a. playing in the rain.
    b. buying funny cards and presents for no reason at all.
    c. talking for hours about nothing.
    d. remembering anniversaries that have no meaning and are just made-up.
    e. kissing in the park when players are supposed to be playing volleyball.
    f. making plans for the future that are impossible to fulfill.
4. Players MUST be in by twelve-o'clock midnight, or face the threat of missing a turn due to temporary grounding.
5. Game can begin relatively anywhere, and can last sometimes longer than the players.





MORALS . . . AND . . . DECISIONS . . . AND . . . MORALS



Funny, isn't it?
If I knew that tomorrow
We would have to part,
For maybe forever;
If I knew that when
We would kiss good-bye,
It could be the last time;
If I knew you were
Going into a battle to
Maybe even die;
If I knew you were going
Years and lives away;
If I knew our love
Might not be living
As it is today;
If I knew that later on
Things might never be the same;
If I had to understand the
Meaning of
"Good-Bye,"
I'd throw away
My moral values,
And ask you to love me.
I'd stop pretending
I don't want you to touch me
To hold me
To love me.
If I knew it might be forever,
I'd give myself
To love.
Funny, isn't it?

This stop comes in what some people would call logical (after Love). And that is why it is. (well, that's logic, isn't it?) Logical or not, here is something that may or may not help you. I just hope you have fun reading it.

Most high school students have some kind of moral values. These, of course, vary in degree, severity, and standards. These so-called 'morals' differ because of religion, peer and parental influence, social standing, and one's own ideas on the subject. Some believe in a strict constitution of actions, while others' ideas tend to be more lenient. Morality standards range in everything from dates to drinking to drugs to sex. However extreme, the majority of students have some type of moral value they are true to.

Some people feel that it is morally wrong for them to drink before they are legally old enough to do so. For many of them drugs are out completely. However, not all teens are this strict about their behavior. These are the party people who uphold the motto "to each his own."

Today's teen already has formed his moral code. He knows that he can't judge his own actions by those of his peers.

Some students, for the sake of fleeting fun, sacrifice themselves and their moral values. In some cases this can possibly affect their reputations. Many feel the pain of conscience of growing up because of this.

Whether one wants to keep his moral values limited or spread out, it is his own business. What is right for him is for him to decide. Although it is sometimes hard to maintain one's moral standards, he can if he really wants to. You Know, sometimes it's more fun being good than being naughty!

44

44

PENNY
FOR YOUR
WISH

THEY'LL GET
BURNT

FRIENDS . . . FRIENDS . . . FRIENDS . . . FRIENDS . . .

The third stop in your somewhat mystical journey is that of friends and friendship. This stop is a meaningful one because friends play an important role in everyone's life. Although there is always someone who says (or at least looks as if) he doesn't have a friend in the world, you can bet there is someone or at least something he confides in. Finding companionship and making acquaintances are major reasons for joining clubs and participating in activities. Searching for companionship is expressing a desire to relate to someone; that's what friendship is all about.

Sometimes finding the Super-Neato, Honest-to-Goodness, True-Blue FRIEND is not easy to do. This type of acquaintance is the most popular choice, but usually the hardest to find - and keep. Let's name this type T.B. (short for "true-blue"). T.B. would never lie to you or talk about you behind your back. T.B. is the neat kind of person whom you can tell your deep, dark secrets, knowing he would never tell anyone - even if his life depended on it. (Please note that T.B.'s come in female models, too.) The "she" models would never steal your boyfriend, brag about how much weight she has lost - without even trying, but most important she would never, Never, NEVER criticize your favorite idol - Robert Redford - to your face, OR behind your back.

A T.B. never forgets your birthday; never tells you that you have big feet, when YOU wanted to be a dancer; never agrees that you HAVE gained a little weight, when you have been starving to death on a diet. He always picks you on his team, even if you are anything BUT athletic; never blames you for losing the game even if it WAS your fault.

The Super-Terrific, Neato, Super-Cool, Buddy-Buddy, TRUE-BLUE FRIEND never makes you feel degraded, sad, neglected, lonesome, bad, guilty, lost, and friendless.

This friend is almost non-existent; but if you're out there, Friend, I'm available!

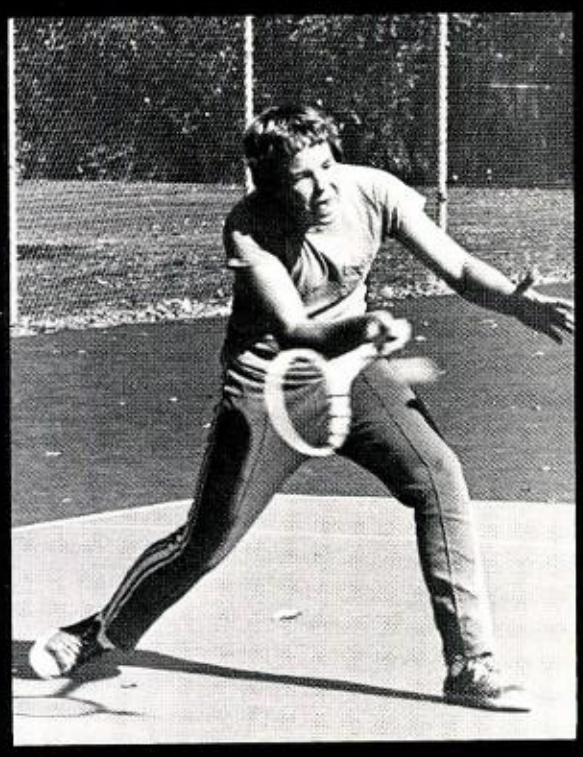
TALENT . . . TALENT . . . TALENT . . . TALENT . . . TALENT

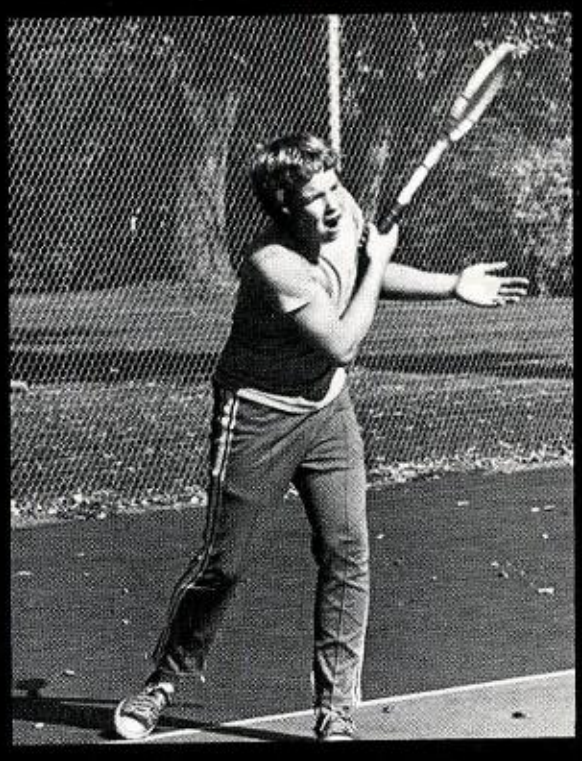
You have now arrived at the glorious stop called talent. If you possess no talent or consider yourself virtuously uncoordinated, please read the following because I am sure there is something you are talented at. If you are one of those talented persons, read it anyway.

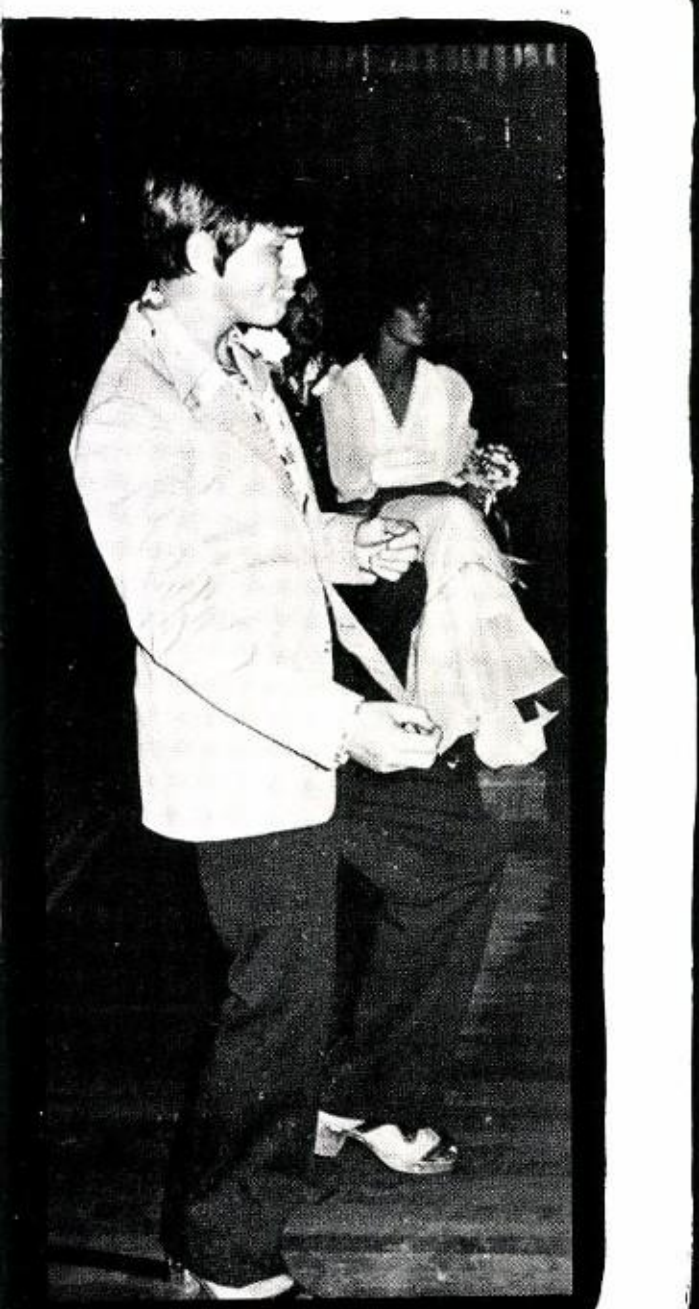
Just about everyone has something he can do well. This can be anything from dancing to skiing to talking to reading to singing to drawing to writing to loving to kissing to "you know whating" to pogo stick hopping to . . . (well, I think you get the picture). These special abilities can set certain people apart from others. When one thinks of great dancers, he may think of Fred Astaire, The Spinners, maybe even the winners of the American Bandstand Dance Contest. Talent can be a major factor in getting a job or position. For example, actors aren't hired unless they can act; coaches try to place only talented players on their teams; Aerosmith employs only musicians.

Usually, one is not born with these talents. They take much practice to acquire the desired skill. Of course, some people are more adaptive to their own thing and catch on easier than others. Most of the time it is easier for a smaller person to do things like ice skate, do ballet leaps, and other things like that, whereas the Big, Brawny, HE-man type would be better at activities like football and soccer. That is not to say that the smallest member of the team cannot be the best or that the larger person cannot be the most graceful ballerina yet.

One may think he is no better than anyone else at anything, but it could just be that he is too busy complaining to find his hidden special qualities or to develop them, (maybe complaining is his greatest talent). Whatever it is, it's in him somewhere. Keep looking; it's worth it.







BRAIN POWER . . . BRAIN POWER . . . BRAIN POWER . . . BRAIN POWER . . .

Here we are at station #4', with something I'm sure can be of great help to you . . . that is, of course, BRAINS.

To really "make it" in life, and here at good ole MHS, you need brains, or at least a friend that has some. Along with brains come good ideas with instructions on how to use them. These good ideas along with plenty of quick thinking can get you into and out of more trouble. (The brains come in most handy in getting you out of the trouble they got you into.)

For example, when one tries to skip a class or study hall, he should have a fairly good excuse - just in case the inevitable happens and he gets caught. This can be tricky if he has to come up with a reasonable story on the spot. To get the story believable can be considered another obstacle.

Now some people think it takes a lot of hard work and studying to get good grades. In some classes this holds; but in other cases, all it takes is brains. One can avoid all studying procedure if he has the brains to either (I) be so smart that he already knows all that our teachers could possibly teach him, or (II) for the-not-so-gifted ones of us, it requires great skill, practice, and especially brainwork to achieve straight A's, and not study once all year. This student merely talks his way through. Here again it is almost a necessity to have excuses prepared in advance. Persuasiveness and good manners are essential factors in talking the teacher into good marks. Unless, of course, one wants to try to "freak out" the teacher by insisting that if he fails the student, he'll just have to make it up next semester, and there is a possibility he would get the same teacher again. (That one never fails - either you are passed with excellent marks or he resigns from his teaching position.)

A "man vs. machine" example of when brains come in handy is the time when one is trying to get one of those infernal lockers to open. That is almost asking the impossible of even our most gifted Honor student. Yes, folks, even our most illustrious, coordinated, and renowned leaders have not yet mastered the art of Locker-Opening. Don't despair yet, fellow brains, for the day will come when we will conquer all!

Thinkin
Booth

Remember to review your homework
assignments
I-Chicken
juicy
-Adam

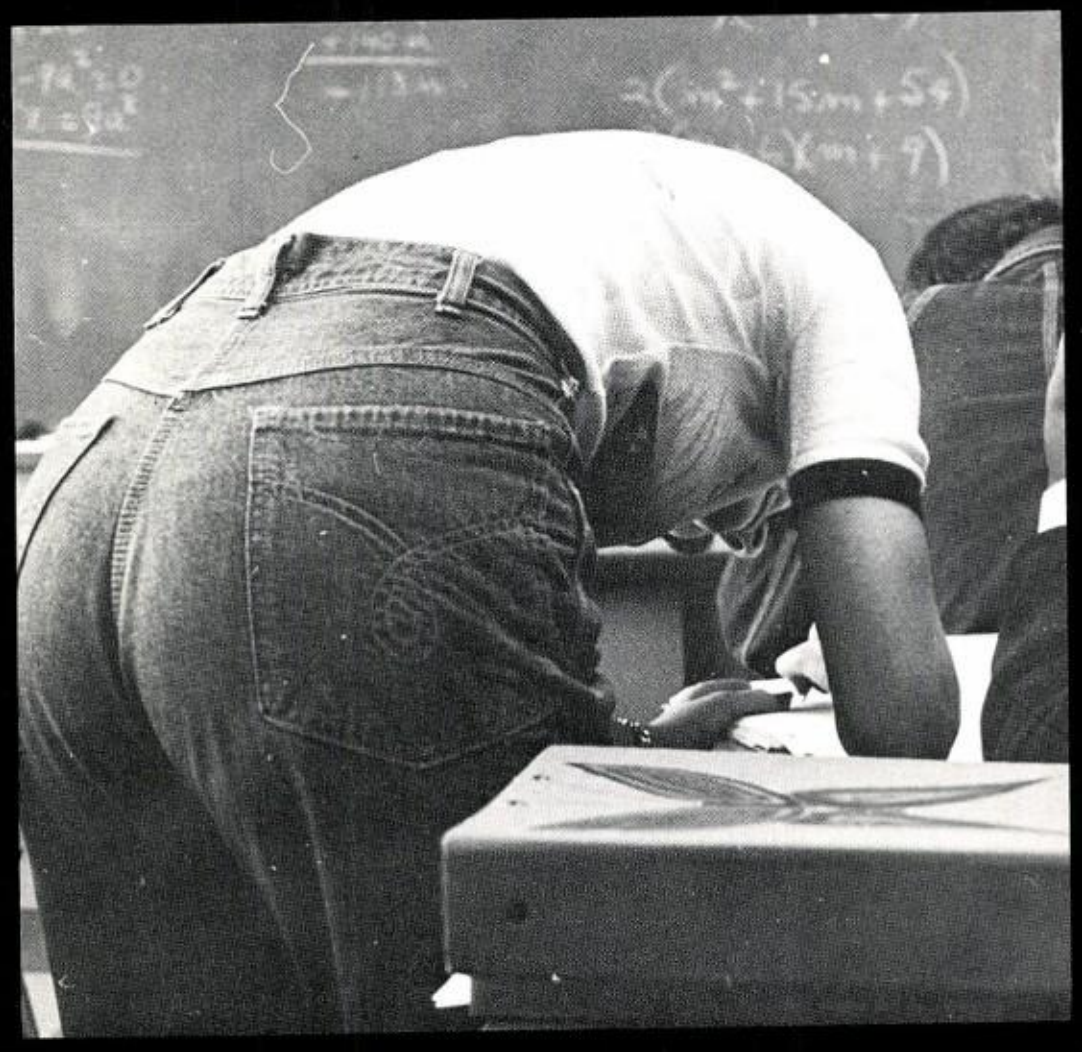
ronmental restrictions

APPEARANCE . . . APPEARANCE . . . APPEARANCE . . .

Alas, now the mysterious Arrow has led you to the somewhat questionable place of appearance. Physical appearance is usually the first thing one notices about another. (That is, of course unless you should meet over the phone . . . wrong number, obscene caller, prank call, or if your number just happened to be on the bathroom wall.) If a blind date is proposed, usually the first question is, "What's she look like?" The usual response - "Oh, she's real NICE." Hearts have been broken, tears cried, fights have been fought, idols drooled over, awards been given - all for love of beauty.

It is the opinion of many that today's society places too much value on appearance and social standing. It is sometimes harder for the person with fewer physical gifts to "make-it" than the person with more physical beauty, to find in the heart, rather than in physical attractiveness.

After all, "Beauty is only skin deep." Or is that "Skin is only a deep beauty"?



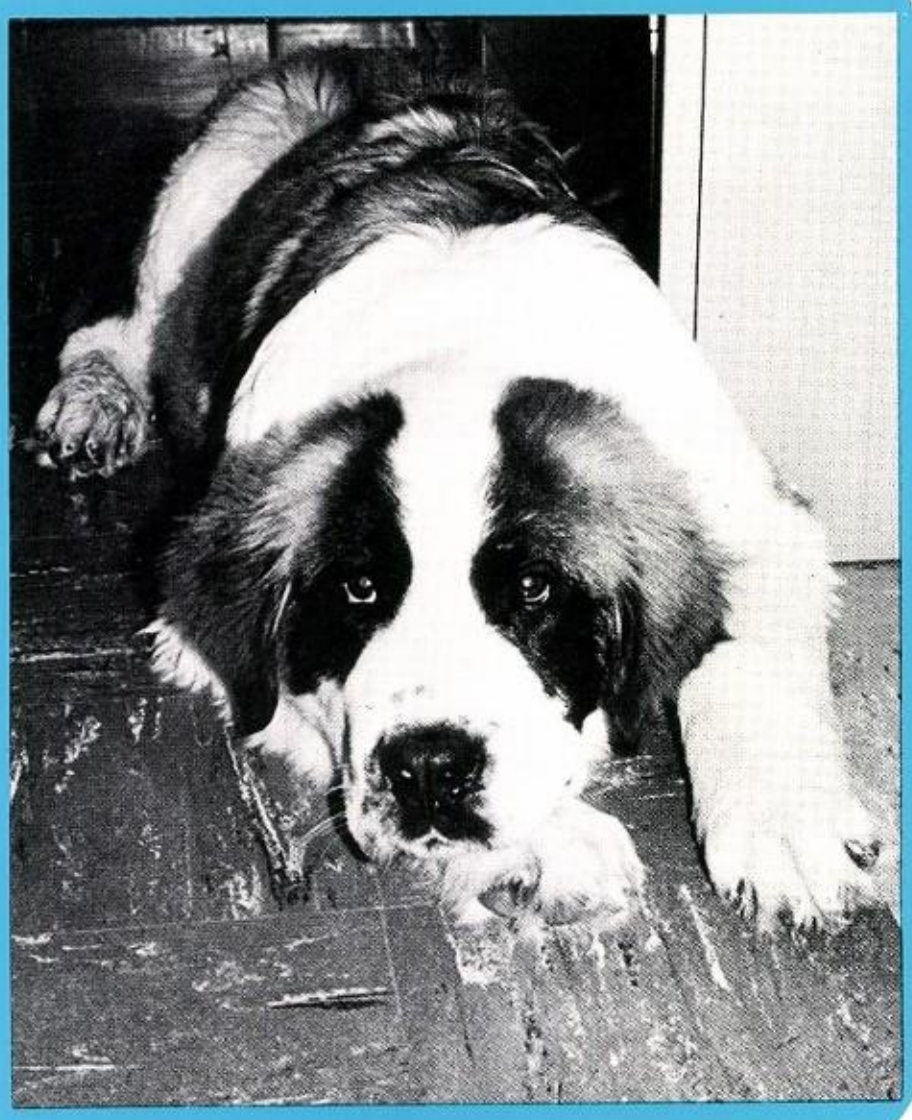
HAPPINESS . . . HAPPINESS . . . HAPPINESS . . . HAPPINESS . . .

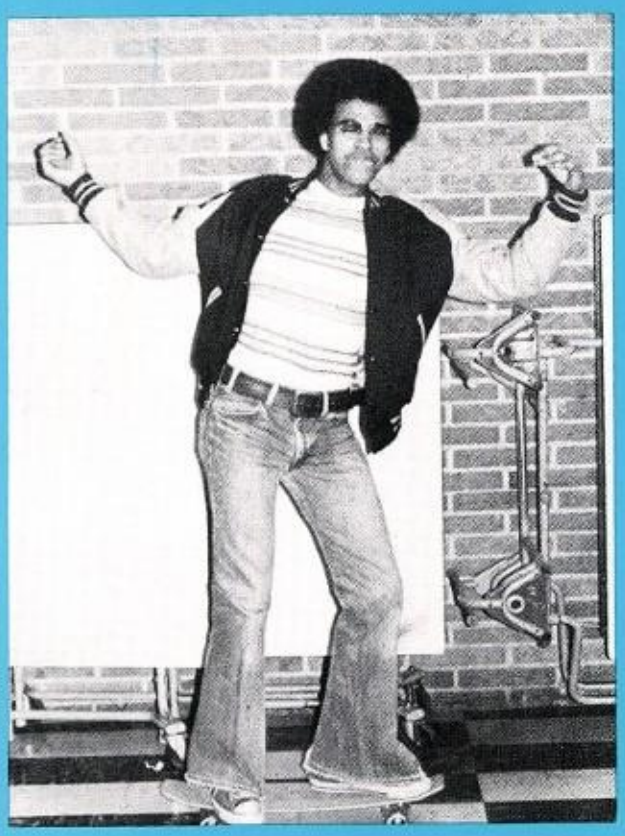
Well, you have now arrived at a VERY important stop in our journey. It is that of happiness, a VERY important part of life. Some people spend their lifetime searching for happiness; but maybe if they slowed down for a minute, they might see that they are wasting their time. People are usually more successful if they let happiness find them instead of constantly looking for it; if one is searching blindly, he will most likely overlook that which he searches and miss it when he sees it.

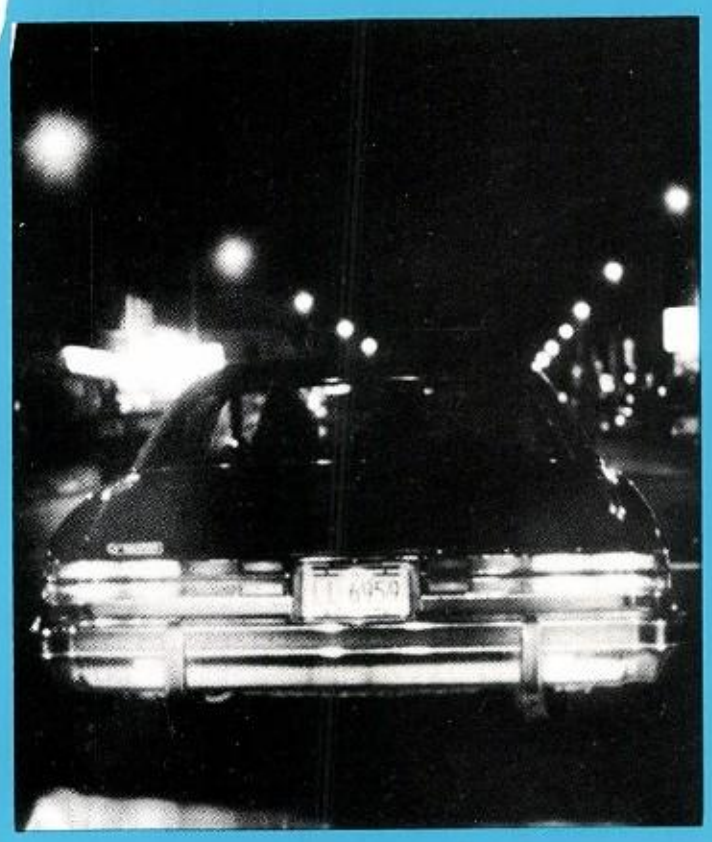
It is difficult to know what creates happiness. Some say money and success; others say love and good times; still others say health and a "roof over their heads." This creates a problem because if no one agrees about what happiness is, how will we know when we find it? Maybe our ideas change as we grow older because our values change. The following is a short list that to some of us, "Happiness is."

HAPPINESS IS:

(1) Getting an "A" on a test you didn't study for.
(2) Calling in sick to work, going to a concert, and not getting caught by your boss.
(3) Coming home at 2:00 A.M. when you were supposed to be in by 12:00 P.M., and not getting in trouble.
(4) Being late to class and having your teacher BELIEVE that your locker was jammed.
(5) Eating a hot-fudge sundae and not worrying about the calories involved.
(6) Running out of gas with someone foxy and being miles from civilization.
(7) Playing in the snow and warming beside a cozy fire.
(8) Waking up on a rainy day, and knowing you don't have to get up and go out.
(9) Having your flowers match your Prom dress.
(10) Getting your locker open on the first try.
(11) Having the menu planned for "Ham and Beans" and having the cafeteria run out before your lunch period.
(12) Putting on warm socks when your feet are cold.
(13) Winning a game.
(14) Living Summer Vacation, Graduating, Parties, and Life.



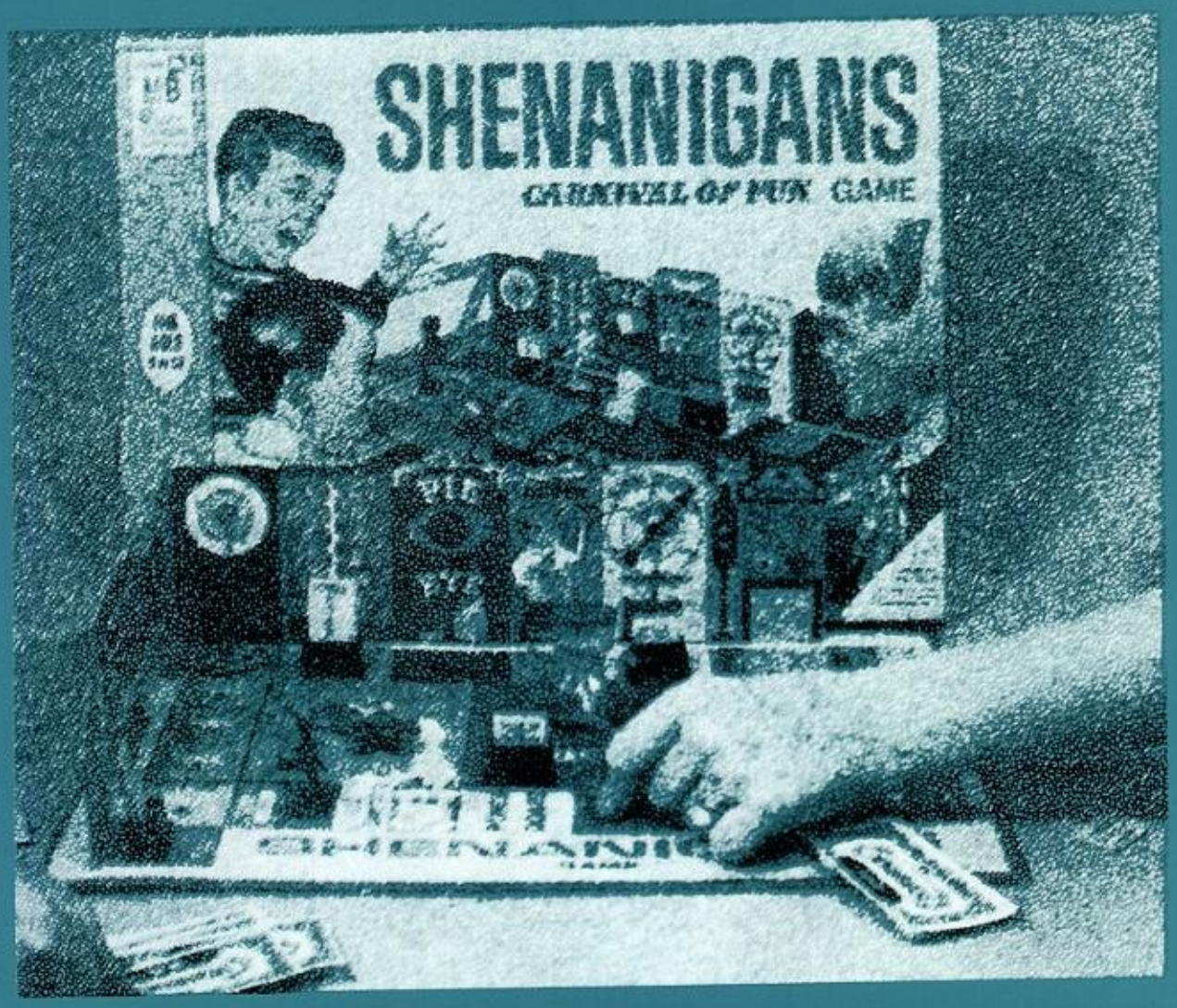




YOU HAVE SURVIVED AT MHS . . . YOU HAVE SURVIVED AT MHS . . .

CONGRATULATIONS! You have made it through the pages (alive and kicking, I presume). And here you are, all ready to begin life. You have already (if you have read this section in detail, as you were supposed to) learned about Love, Friends, Morals, Appearance, Brain Power, Happiness, and various Talents. However, as I am sure you are well aware, there is more to life than what you have just read. There are disappointments, failures, losses, and hardships. But we are blessed with good fortune when we realize that along with all of these somewhat depressing thoughts come happy things like JOY, SMILES, FLOWERS, GRADUATION, PARTIES, ACHIEVEMENTS, and LOTS OF OTHER NEAT STUFF. You can survive through all of life's trials and tribulations if you can concentrate on the good things in this one small world, and live them.

You have managed to wade through these last few pages, and I hope you have gained something from it whether it be a good laugh or a little bit of info, whichever doesn't really matter, but with whatever you have gained (WHETHER YOU REALIZE IT OR NOT) yes, you, have done what some would consider impossible! YOU HAVE SURVIVED AT MHS!@#$%¢&*()(*&¢%$#@!!!



SHENANIGANS

Organizations and Activities

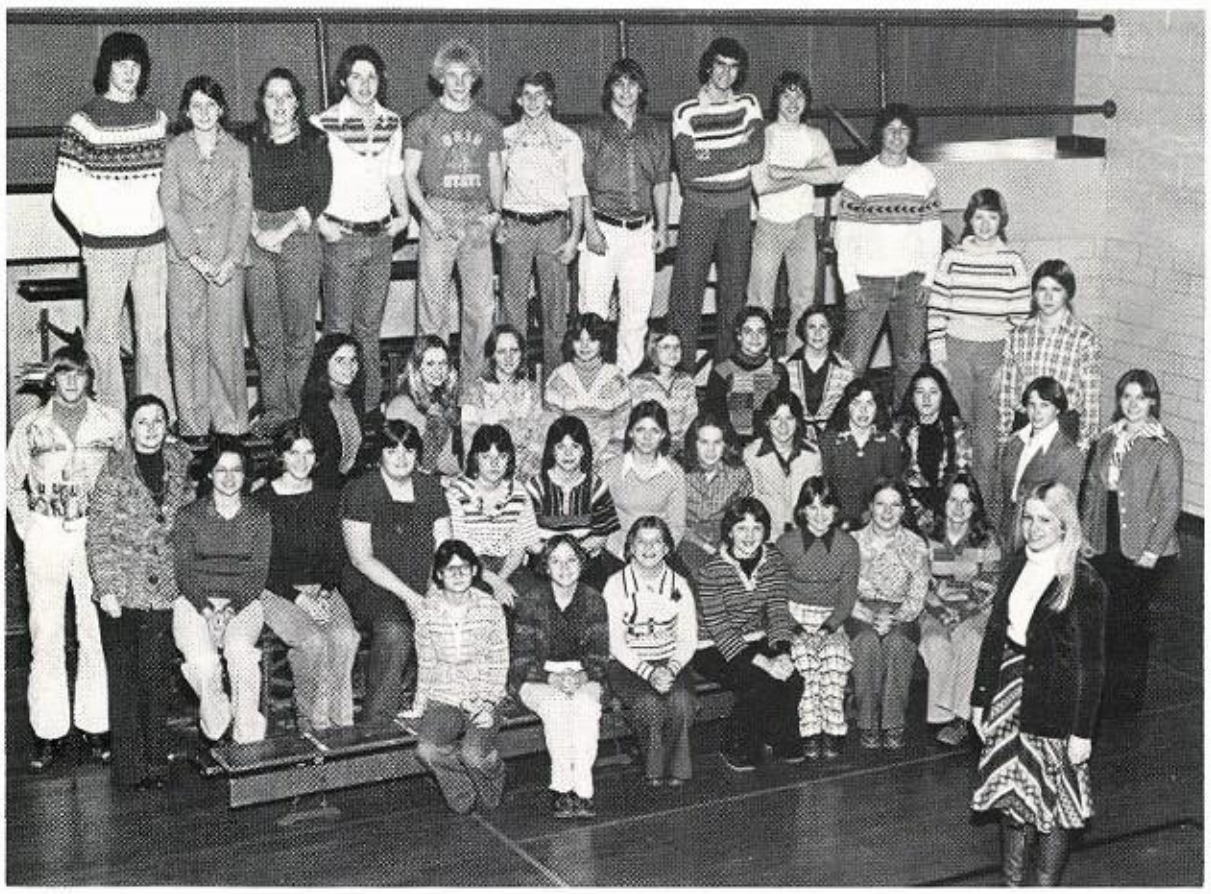
N.H.S. — Student Council

a.

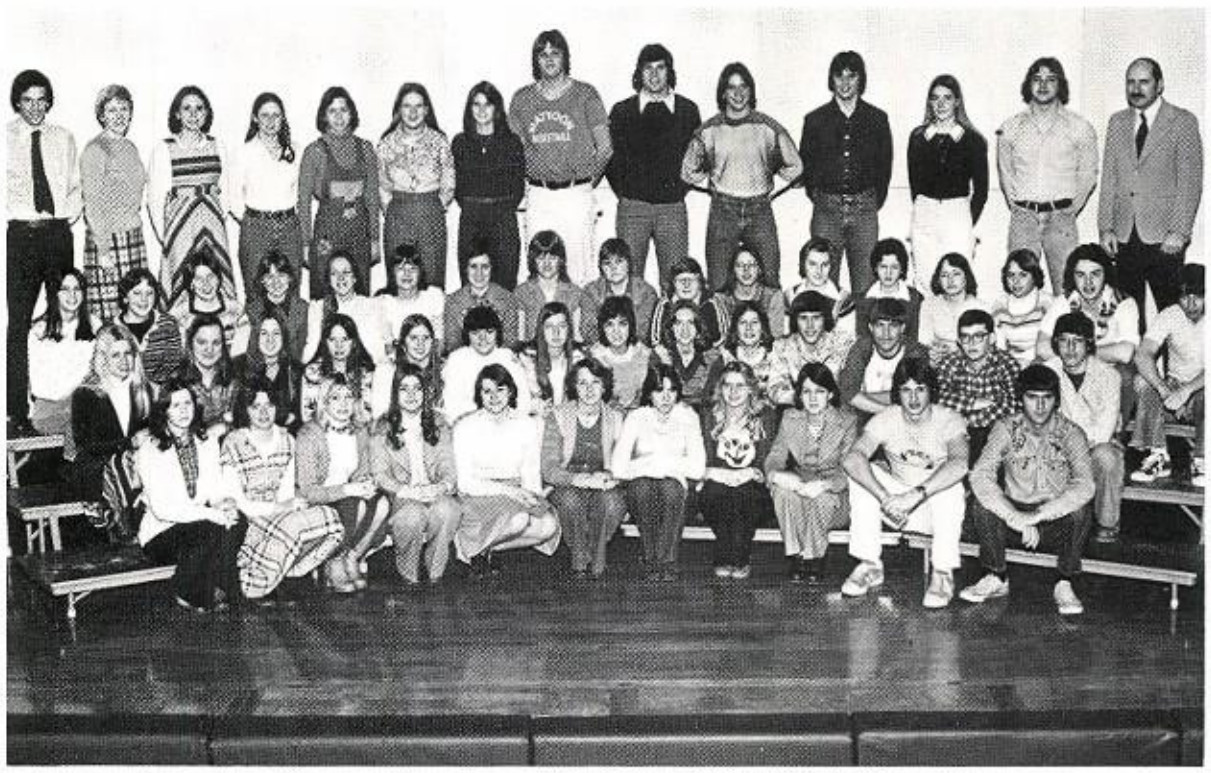
N.H.S. INITIATES: Row 1: Joe Schrock, Lisa Morris, Karen Smith, Peggy Gass, Vicki Womack, Diana Cloyd, Lisa Angel, Karen Vaughn, Patricia Spencer, Jan Grant, Cindy Zike, Cheryl Cottet, Carol Smith. Row 2: Jean Diepholz, Phil Sparks, Jean Hildreth, Lori Young, Amy Hood, Susan Stewart, Jill Scimager, Kathy Logue, Diana Lawhorn, Laura Larrabee, Janet Wood, Nancy Saegesser, Joan Dort, Renee Stroud. Row 3: Mark Willingham, Doug Patrick, Phil Bounsell, Nancy Sieben, Shelley Sparks, Sue Gillespie, Linda Nuxoll, Tami Tokar, Amy Bess, Patty Breningmeyer, Becky Voudrie, Lynn Oborn, Kim Shultz, Beth Wright, Carol Kersey, Joy Miller. Row 4: Tim Daily, Kevin South, Brian Daily, Kris Bartlett, Jim Glen, Dan Warner, Kurt Aikman, Tony Miller, Ed Parker, Mindy Moncel, Sue Foley, Lisa Compton.
STUDENT COUNCIL: Standing: Ms. Pat Brown - Sponsor, Edmund Parker - Parl., Glynn Perry, Kelly Avery, Gloria deBuhr, Parry Admire, Jerry Grim, T. J. Singer, Randy McQueen, Andy Gritti, Jeff Alee, Dan Warner, Lori Weatherford, Tom Uskali - Cor. Sec., Mary Roytek - Recording Sec., Shelley Sparks - Vice Pres., Julie Busk - Pres. Row 1: Jill Matthews, Julie Ohm, Jackie Ferree, Liz Larrabee, Melody Ives, Jo Ferree, Susan Kenton. Row 2: Cheryl Cottet - Treas., Denise Hardin, Sherrie Swisher, Bonnie Hood, Martha Fleshner, Marla Childress, Kay Neal, Janice Wilson, Amy Bess, Diana Lawhorn. Row 3: Lisa Morris, Julie Moore, Carol Smith, Charity Poorman, Phil Sparks, Jean Diepholz, Jill Scimager.

N.H.S.: Row 1: Diane Cavitt, Becky Dees, Lynn Love, Kris Diepholz, Marsha Hampson, Kim Orr, Sally MacTaggert, Cindy Sell, Kelly Avery, Greg Dettr, Lyle Wetzel. Row 2: Julie Busk, Cindy Donnell, Cathy Beason, Nina Rowling, Barb Dort, Vickie Yantis, Pam Watts, Anna Sullivan, Barb Mueller, Dixie Sherline, Kim Bauer, Jeff Johnson, Maxey Cole, Greg Johnson. Row 3: Susan Tinch, Liz Larrabee, Betsey Brogan, Melanie Ives, Lisa Bohlen, Sherrie Abee, Diana Mohlenhoff, Dee Haney, Sheryl Strater, Mary Saegesser, Peggy Hall, Sara Bariether, Cathy Moore, Julie Olmstead, Sally Ohm, Parry Admire, Tom Grobelny. Row 4: Mr. Steve Ball - Sponsor, Sharon Griffin, Jackie Hood, Gayla Hollada, Jo Ferree, Joyce Strubel - Sec., John Covington - Vice Pres., Doug Windhorn - Pres., Joe Sparks - Treas., Barry Boggs, Beth Bess, Dave Adams, Mr. Carl Etchason - Sponsor.

b.



c.



Speech Club — Pep Club — Thespians

a.

a. SPEECH CLUB: Row 1: David Searles, Kim Bauer. Row 2: Karen Foley, Lori Zuhone, Jan Grant. Row 3: Miss Ginny Ford - Sponsor, Mike Murphy, Jeff Fisher, Greg Freeze, Marty Biggs, Fred Brown, Jim Warren - President, Sue Foley, Jill Matthews, Mary Yackle - Vice President, Dave King, Frank Ronchetti - Treasurer and Secretary.
b. PEP CLUB: Row 1: Arlene Czerwonka, Sherrie Doyle, Peggy Hall, Tisha Barnd, Tina Bunyard. Row 2: Jean Lawhorn, Cathy Grothe, Laura Hurst, Jean Hildreth, Phil Sparks, Jean Diepholz, Joan Brand, Sheri Shull. Row 3: Julie Ohm, Kay Neal, Lisa Stiff, Susie Steward, Peggy Gass, Shawn Gentry, Lana Hastings, Mary Lawrence, Amy Bess. Row 4: Miss Becky Sexson - Sponsor, Kim Orr - President, Kari Diepholz - Vice President, Lori Sherline - Treasurer, Sheri Gagnon - Points Chairman, Dixie Sherline - Secretary.
c. THESPIANS: Row 1: Joan Dort - Historian. Row 2: Gaynell Jackson - Secretary, Kim Bauer - President, Jan Grant - Treasurer. Row 3: Dave King, Jim Warren - Points Chairman, Paul Smith - Vice President. Row 4: Kim Weaver, Denise Askew, Mary Lehman. Row 5: Sue Foley, Sherri Gagnon. Row 6: Donna Ueleke, Mike Murphy, Mrs. Donna Witmer - Sponsor.

b.

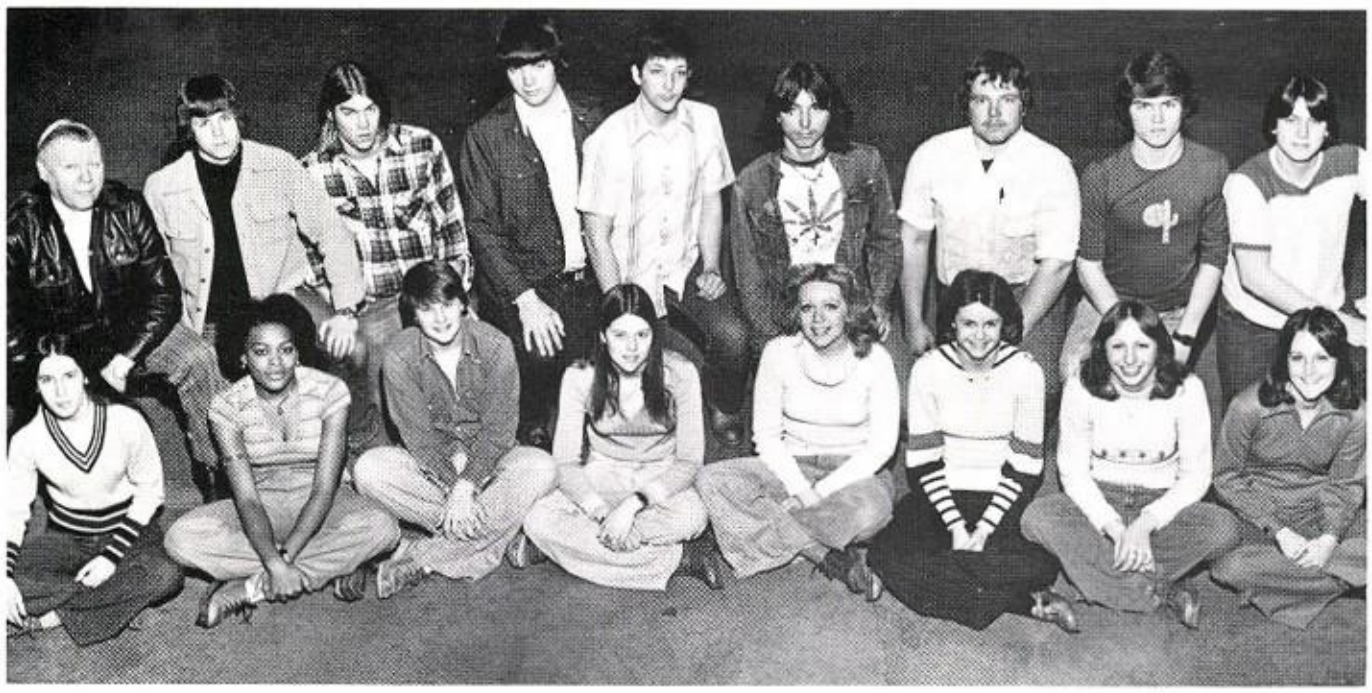
c.

IWT

BWT

CWT

a.



a. Row 1: Debbie Brisano, Mattie Henderson, Nancy Grosglass, Jody Gaines, Milli Gilbert, Terri Van Gundy, Jean Hilligoss, Christy Watkins. Row 2: Mr. Brandvold, Mark McKee, Mitch Wiemer, Mark Crean, Steve Lawson, Danny Cobb, Dave Thomson, Kenny Ingram, Bill Hovious.

b.

b. Row 1: Miss Mikeley, Valerie Taylor, Karen Hussong, Anita Grass, Barb Cobb, Miss Welch. Row 2: Rhonda Reardon, Angie Reinhart, Connie Weber, Alecia Reed, Elaine Brown, Tammy Patrick, Patty Dougherty, Mr. Pyle. Row 3: Debbie Kepley, Joan Liehty, Mike Murphy, Steve Woodard, Lisa Miller, Pam Bauer, Randy Rardin.

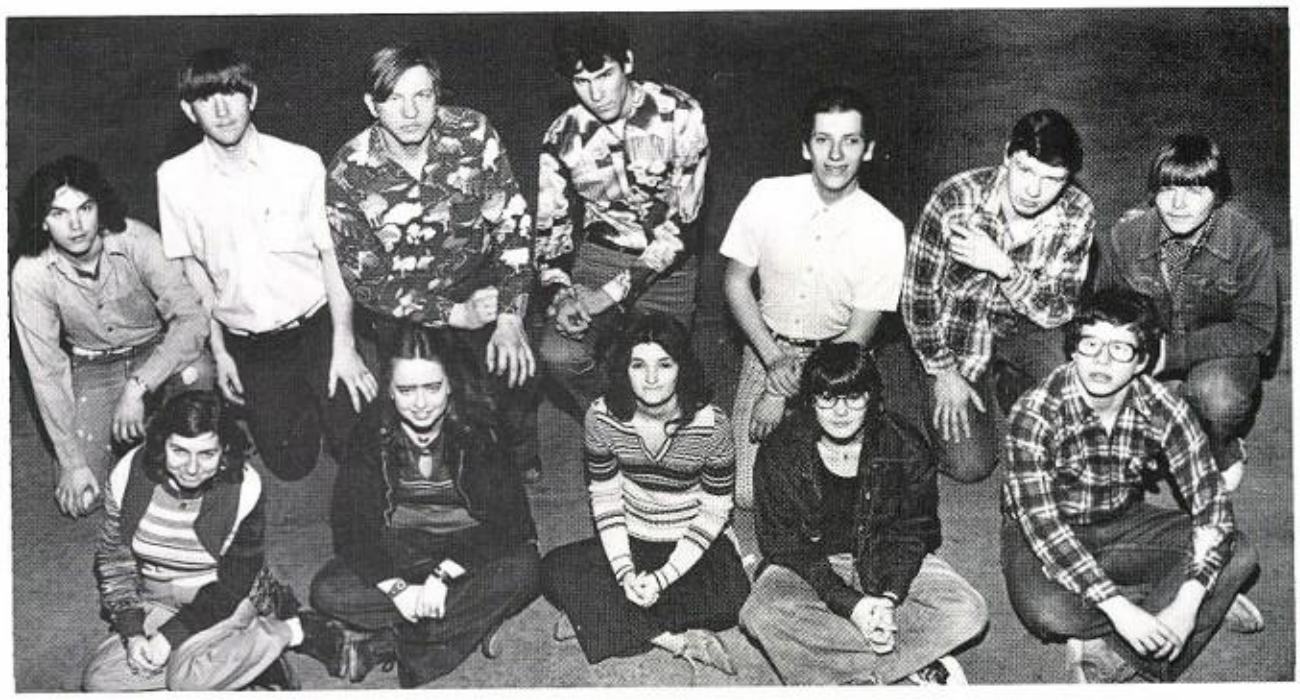
c. Row 1: Penny Waters, Lori Galey, Kathy Stranko, Donna Brandt, Chic Boyle, Janet Gardner, Brenda Park, Mr. Orr. Row 2: Roxy Myers, Kim Hines, Cindy Lineberry, Teresa Hunt, Toni Balch, Darlena Erwin, Dorothy Adams, Le Ann Wallace, Thaila Swinford, Chris McCormick, Jerry Ross. Row 3: Mike Phelps, Dirk Wilson, Dave McGee, Mike Elder, John Blakemore, Ken Trame, Mitch Carter.

c.

COMPLIMENTS OF R. R. DONNELLY AND SONS

CWT — Key Club — Z-Club

a.



b.

c.

a. Row 1: Karen Stillens, Vicki Henry, Penny Miller, Connie Gibson, Keith Bowen. Row 2: Eddie Arthur, Chuck Inman, Jim Krenger, Tom Brian, Dan Faris, Charles Armor, Sam Mason.

b. Row 1: Dan Sparks, Bill Horn, Randy McQueen, Andy Gritti, Stan Windhorn. Row 2: Greg Milsap, Glen Perry, Joe Sparks, Barry Biggs, Greg Dettro, Brent Hoots, Bruce Ballinger, Doug Windhorn, Scott Behm, Dan Warner, Keith Lowry.

c. Row 1: Kathy Beason, Joey Alumbaugh, Kathy Biehler, Nancy Seiben, Nina Rowland, Kathy Dort. Row 2: Mrs. Scott, Jeanette Biehler, Kathy Alexander, Mary Laymon, Joan Dort, Tonya Parish, Tina VanBuren.

Girls Glee — Greenwave Singers — Robed Choir

a.

b.

c.

Choir Officers — FCA

d.

a. GIRLS GLEE CLUB: Row 1: Karen Eastin, Janice Wilson, Eva Abbott, Cindy Scott, Julie Godden, Jackie Ferree, Karen Tilford, Lisa Stiff, Julie Ohm. Row 2: Brenda Lightner, Elaine Shirley, Marilyn Randolf, Deanna Biggs, Donna McKelvey, Johanna Schagemann, Mary Lehmann, Marsha Hutchison, Cindy Runnels, Kim Weaver, Lisa Warrem. Row 3: Carla Linder, Lana Abbott, Mary Rogers, Cindy Osborne, Kay Pike, Kelli Daily, Debbie Hart, Julie Kroening, Karen Collinsworth, Joyce Bushue. Row 4: Mr. Gene Prange - Director, Diane Whitaker, Denise Sanders, Edie Enders, Nancy Sieben, Janet Shain, Tina Schwenke, Jamie Steinhilber, Becky Irving, Lorrie Cutright.
b. GREENWAVE SINGERS: Row 1: Jerry Grim, Patty Breningmeyer, Dave Carson. Row 2: Marla Childress, Tom Uskali, David Blum, Lisa Bohlen, Debbie Thiel, Randy Butler, Mr. Prange - Director, Dalana Allenbaugh, Loretta Graber, Betsy Brogan, David King, Rich Havilik.
c. ROBED CHOIR: Row 1: Johanna Ferree, Lisa Bohlen, Lisa Angell, Gaynell Jackson, Jan Grant, Loretta Graber, Mary Roytek, Kari Diepholz, Debbie Thiele, Terri Grim, Mr. Prange - Director. Row 2: Marla Childress, Della Cole, Kim Groves, Dale Daubs, Katherine Beason, Junior Evilsizer, Deborah Epperson, Vicki Womack, Sharon Haney, Martha Worland. Row 3: James Eastin, Mark Neff, Valerie Wise, Betsy Brogan, Charles Slavens, Ernie Neal, Keith Bowen, Jack Lampe, Dennis Titus, Dee Haney, Lisa Compton, David King. Row 4: Stan Windhorn, Randy Butler, Rich Havilik, Raymond Epperson, Leslie Hudson, Rick Stuery, David King, Kim Bauer, Tom Uskali, Dalane Allenbaugh.
d. CHORUS OFFICERS: Row 1: Terri Grim - Treas., Betsy Brogan - Pres. Row 2: Mr. Gene Prange - Director, Loretta Graber - Sec., Randy Butler - V. Pres.
e. FCA: Row 1: Dale Dow, Steve Woebler, Mark Pasly. Row 2: Dan Sparks, Brad Elder. Row 3: T. J. Singer, Ron Orr, Rich Havilik.

e.

Concert — Jazz Bands — Wind Ensemble

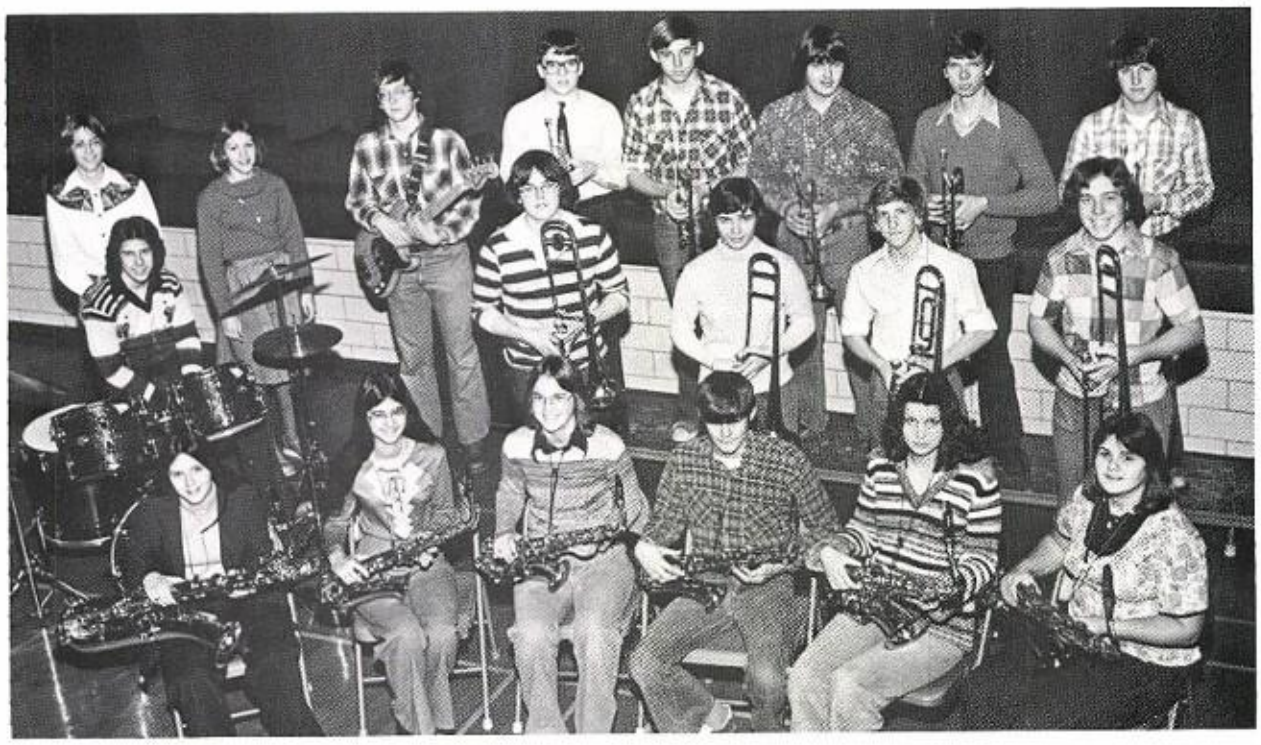
a.

b.

a. Row 1: Becky Voudrie, Dixie Sherline, Terri Taylor, Joy Alumbaugh, Carla Arthur, Crystal Pauley, Lori Sherline, Pam Haddock, Karlene Kolbus. Row 2: Lezli White, Alex Record, Pattie Cook, Nancy Lipka, Mindy Kling, Phyllis VanSeyoc, Cindy Fowler, Sheila Shehorn, J. J. Gentry, Phil Bounnsall, Lori Steele, Alan Fedrigon, Denise Walker, Anne Hutchison, Kelly Buesking, Anita Grass, Diane Cavitt, Gail Knollenberg. Row 3: Mary Beth Myers, Anita Sego, Cathy Breeze, Brad Sloan, Kim Hutchings, Marc Grass, Marcia Culp, Jeff Ratliff, Dennis Camfield, Scott Moran, Bryon Fuller, Parry Admire, Brian Daley, Brent Olmstead, Tom Cisna, Brett Bond, John Alumbaugh, Keith Menke, Steve Sell, Yvonne Stoner, Jim Easton, Scott Ballard, Jerrell Livesay. Row 4: Jamie Druin, Rennee Homann, Lori Dallas, Cathy Alexander, Diana Lawhorn, Susan Tinch, Shelly Sparks, Sheri Mitchell, Robert Alexander, Julie Busk, Mark Hunt, Kyle Bennett, Joe Scott. Row 5: Dave Stephens, Les O'Dell, Joe Sparks, Brian Bradtke, Steve Wright, Denise Hardin, Patty Breningmeyer, and Della Cole.

IN MEMORY OF DENISE RENNEKAMP

c.



d.

b. Row 1: Lori Sherline, Sheila Shehorn, Dixie Sherline, Renee Homann. Row 2: Brian Bradtke, Tami Tokar, Diane Lawhorn, Parry Admire, Dave Stephens, Jerry Grim, and Bruce Black.

c. Row 1: Jan Grant, Denise Walker, Lori Steele, Greg Dukeman, Debbie Critchelow, Lori Dallas. Row 2: Brian Bradtke, Scott Ballard, Yvonne Stoner, T. J. Singer, Randy Crawford. Row 3: Brad Sloan, Pam Haddock, Bob Alexander, John Alumbaugh, Keith Menke, Brian Daily, and Brent Olmstead.

d. Row 1: Dave Stephens, Cathy Alexander, Phil Bounsall, Jim Glenn, Gayla Hollada, Alan Fedrigon, Laura Hurst. Row 2: Margo Specht, Rick Weaver, Chris Bartlett, Randy Crawford, Jerrel Livesay, Jerry Grim. Row 3: Brett Bond, Larry Cole, Bruce Black, Dan Perryman, and Parry Admire.

e. Row 1: Margo Specht, Vicki Womack, Libby Hankins, Jan Grant, Becky Dees, Tami Tokar, Lynn Oborne, Denise LaGesse, and Kim Schultz. Row 2: Julie Ohm, Sharon Griffin, Laura Hurst, Gayla Hollada, Jim Glenn, Kathy Moore, Patty Moody, Kathy Biehler, Susan Tinch, Mary Lawrence, Shelley Sparks, Sheri Mithcell. Row 3: Brian Daily, Brent Olmstead, Larry Cole, Chris Bartlett, Dan Perryman, Bruce Black, Jerry Grim, Rick Weaver, Becky Cooley, Phillip Homann, Stan Owns, and Randy Crawford. Standing: Denise Hardin and Dave Stephens.

e.

Riddle — AFS — Interact

a.

b.

c.

a. Row 1: Deanne Smith, Julie Dodson, Gayla Griffin, Jeff Heldman, and Mary Clark. Row 2: Bonnie Hood, Bill Horn, Lisa Kirts, Dave Harris, Bev Smith, Jim Weller, Barry Imhoff, Barb Mueller, Julie Moore, Marcia Bridges, and Sarah Parrish. In Car: Anna Sullivan, Dixie Sherline, and Susan Hestand.

b. Standing: Tim Genta, Amy Bess, Martha Worland, Maria Genta, and Phil Sparks. Row 1: Mrs. Sundheim, Mrs. Gill, Lori Dallas, Kelly Buesking, Carol Zuhone, Peggy Gass, Janice Wilson, Julie Kroening, Nancy Lipka, Terri Scott, Joyce Bushue, and Marsha Hampson. Row 2: Pam Haddock, Jackie Ferree, Susie Steward, Julie Moore, Mary Lawrence, Susan Tinch, Laura Larrabee, Sue Gillespie, Beth Wright, Melody Murphy, Kim Orr and Maria Checo. Row 3: Debbie Thiele, Libby Hankins, Marilyn Randolph, Laurie Mitchell, Kelli Dailey, Terri Whitley, Cindy East, Nancy Siebens, Joan Dort, Denise Askew, Sue Lehman, Barb Dort, and Dixie Sherline. Row 4: Greg Freeze, Frank Ronchetti, Jeff Fisher, Mary Clark, Renee Frank, Lori Sherline, Mary Yackle, Patti O'Neil, Kelley Daley, Karlene Kolbus, and Karl Diepholz. Row 5: Glynn Perry, Greg Dettro, Janet Hanken, Sally MacTaggart, Susie Robert, Lana Hastings, Gloria deBuhr, Sherri Gagnon, Jill Scrimager, Lori Young. Row 6: Jim Heinbaugh, John Covington, Liz Larrabee, Melanie Ives, Kelly Avery, Betsy Brogan, Jo Ferree, Marcia Bridges, Becky Dees, Jean Diepholz, and Laura Hurst.

c. Kneeling: Mark Sorenson, and John Whalin. Row 1: Kurt Aikman, Dave Anderson, Dave Snowden, Tim Daily, Mike Dow and Jim LaGesse. Row 2: Greg Coker, Tim Tuggle, Rick Miller, Bernie deBuhr and Matt Daugherty.

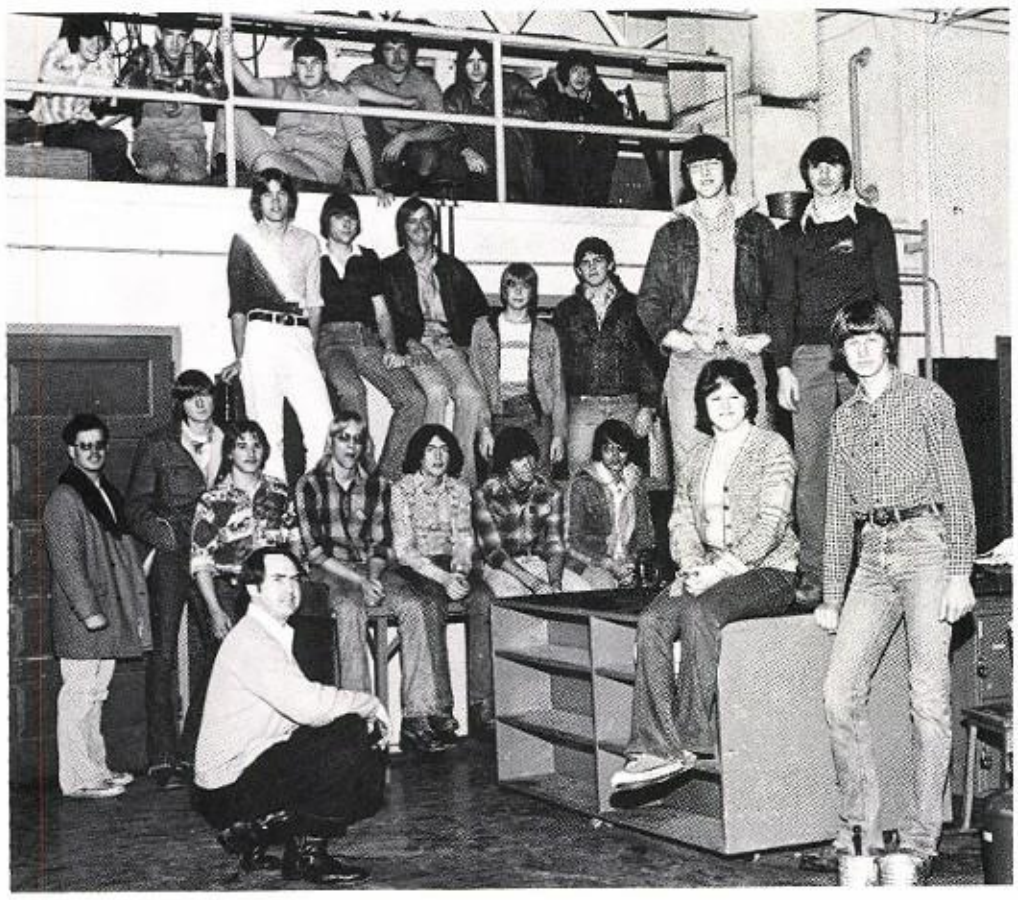
G.A.A.

F.F.A.

F.H.A.

a.

b.



a. Row 1: Mrs. Smith, Dee Haney, Linda Nuxoll, Lori Sherline, Nancy Saegesser, and Sherri Gagnon. Row 2: Karen Stillons, Jackie Ferree, Pam Haddock, Lisa Warrem, Carol Zuhone, Joan Brand, Mary Saegesser, Kim Hutchings, Janice Wilson, Julie Kroening, Brenda Gerkin and Cindy East. Row 3: Amy Bess, Sheila Trower, Denise Corzine, Betsy Brogan, Mary Roytek, Becky Tinnea, Susan King, Mrs. Coker, Terri Scott, Dixie Sherline, Dianna Mohlenhoff, Sherri Abee, Cathy Beason, and Kari Diepholz. Row 4: Sherrie Taylor, Terri Taylor, Cathy Alexander, Barb Hilligoss, Terri Whitley, Patti O'Neil, Sharon Haney, Carolyn Muessman, Joan Dort, Denise Askew, Sue Lehman, Nancy Sieben and Martha Worland.

b. Row 1: Mike Collins, Bill Ramsey, Dan Ramsey, Dave Thompson, Paul Robertson, Jim Murphy. Row 2: Brett Bond, Alan Fedrigon, Stan Fleming, Jody Taylor, Stuart Scott, Kevin Bills, Mark Lawson. Row 3: Tom Wilhelm, Jeff Dole, Pat Lawson, Max Balch, Scott McFarland, Chris Gritti, Jeff Price, Carolyn Muessman, John Halsey. Row 4: Mr. Niksch.

c. Row 1: Julie Hensley, Tina Schwenke, and Pam Craig. Row 2: Kathy Biehler, Joy Alumbaugh, Renee Homann, Yvonne Stoner, Jean Fifer, Cindy Kemp. Row 3: Mrs. Zimmerman, Debbie Hart, Lori Fonner, Shari Strout, Terri Tabbert, Kay Luedke, Patty Breningmeyer, Charity Poorman, Mindy Uphoff, Dianna Cloyd and Debbie Barr.

c.

Psychology — Table Tennis — Mirror

a.

a. Row 1: Kim Hutchings, Maria Genta, Kim Starwalt, Donna Harrelson, Kelli Fuller, Karen Vaughn, Jody Whitley, Jan Huddleston, Crystal Sanders, Lori Harrison, Kim Hining, and Steve Woodard. Row 2: Marci Bridges, Jane Hood, Gayla Knollenberg, Karen Smith, Sharon Iffert, Kim Orr, Shelley Sparks, Susan Tinch, Lynn Love, Cindy Fowler. Row 3: Dee Haney, Cindy Donnell, Clare Bast, Sharon Griffin, Karlene Kolbus, Kim Walden, Joy Alumbaugh, Sue Gillespie, Kathy Alexander, Kathy Beason.

b. Row 1: Mr. Ratts, Larry Stranko, Steve Lawson, Mike Linder, Jeff Phorr, Steve Haywood. Row 2: Maxey Cole, Kevin Vanbergan, Randy Tilford, Keith Aubin, Steve Aubin.

c. Row 1: Kay Neal, Vicky Yantis, Jeanne Tolen, John Alumbaugh, Mike Dow, Donna Ueleke, Bub Camfield, Tony Lawson, Robin Raboin, Lori Kelley. Row 2: Lori Lanman, Denise Clark, Vicki Wendell, Arlene Czerwonka.

b.

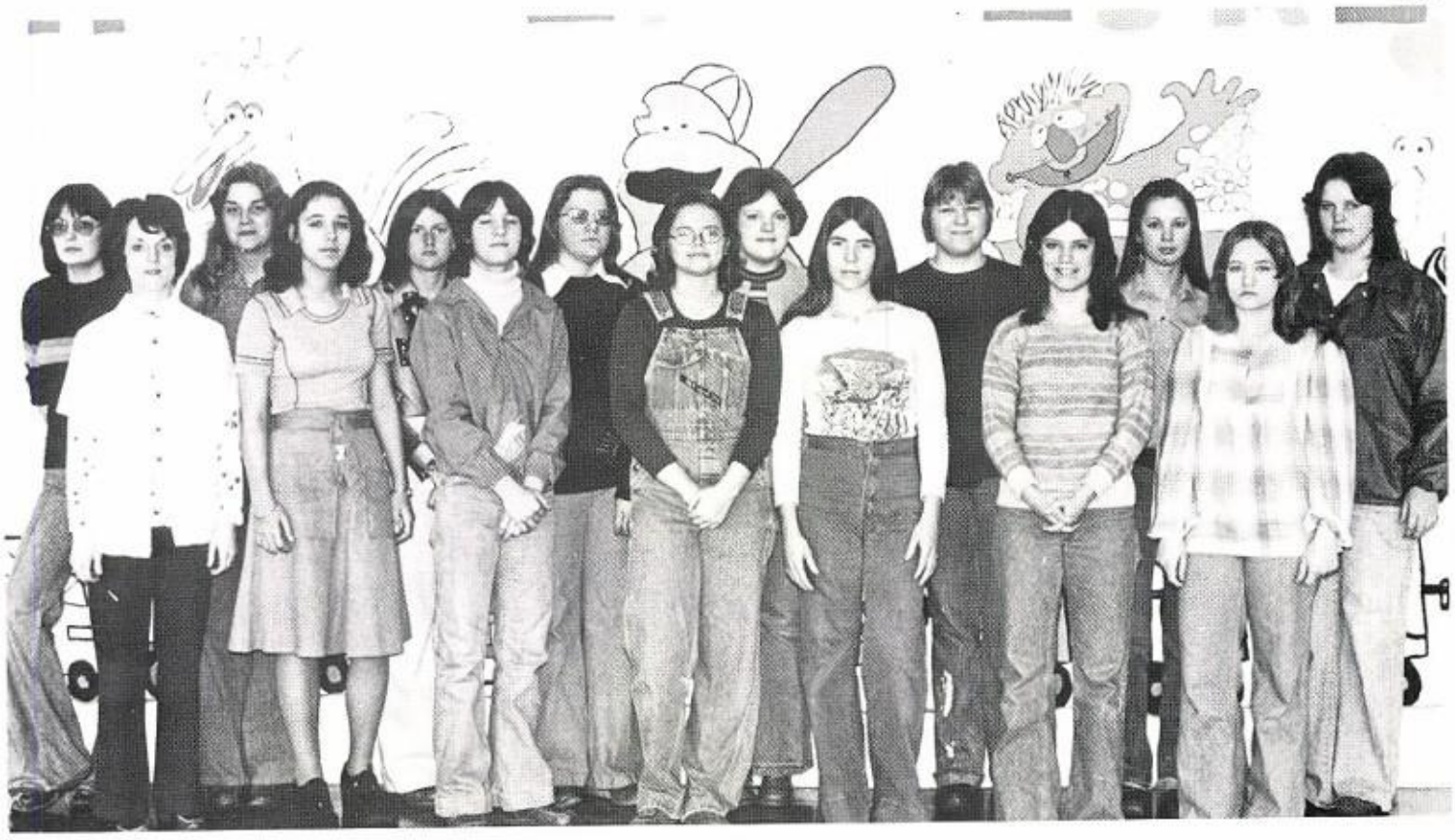
c.

Office — Library — HERO Club

a.

b.

c.



a. Row 1: Greg Milsap, Mary Lou Fryman, Bobbie McDowell, Lisa Morris, Penny Miller, Elaine James. Row 2: John Smith, Debbie Barr, Roxy Beaman, Kathy Plummer. Row 3: Dave Anderson, Bernie DeBuhr, Kathy Oelke, Rex Roberts.
b. Row 1: Allen Dutton, Lori Zuhone, J. J. Gentry, Jan Daily. Row 2: Dave Hendron, Doug Koester, Shirley Davis, Doug Nelson, Mark Wright, Dan Ramsey, Shari Stout, Joan Dort, Susan Foley, Denise Askew, Mary Layman, Tina Schwenke.
c. Row 1: Mrs. Finn, Gayla Kirley, Jan Matthews, Peggy Paddock, Julie Craig, Kelly McCall, Bonnie Armstrong. Row 2: Cindy Sloan, Phyllis Brown, Lisa Wilbur, Jody Shook, Jaime Druin, Karen Jack, Jackie Hatten, Lisa Sargent.

Battalion Staff Fire Detail Drill Team

a. Row 1: Jeff Johnson, Joseph Abbott, Herman Lukow. Row 2: Barb Vaught, Maxie Cole, Jim Edwards, Alan Watts, Issac Hays, Jim Brown, Chris Walker.
b. Row 1: Sherri Taylor, Ana McClain, Joseph Abbott, Barb Vaught. Row 2: Mike Marshall, Isaac Hays, John Hendren, Herman Lukow.
c. Row 1: Sherri Taylor, Cindy Reeley, Betty Vaught, Barb Vaught, Suzette Taylor. Row 2: Cathy Bates, Lynne Bates, Jeannette Hays. Row 3: Lynn Dent, Nancy Gentry, Ann McClain.

a.

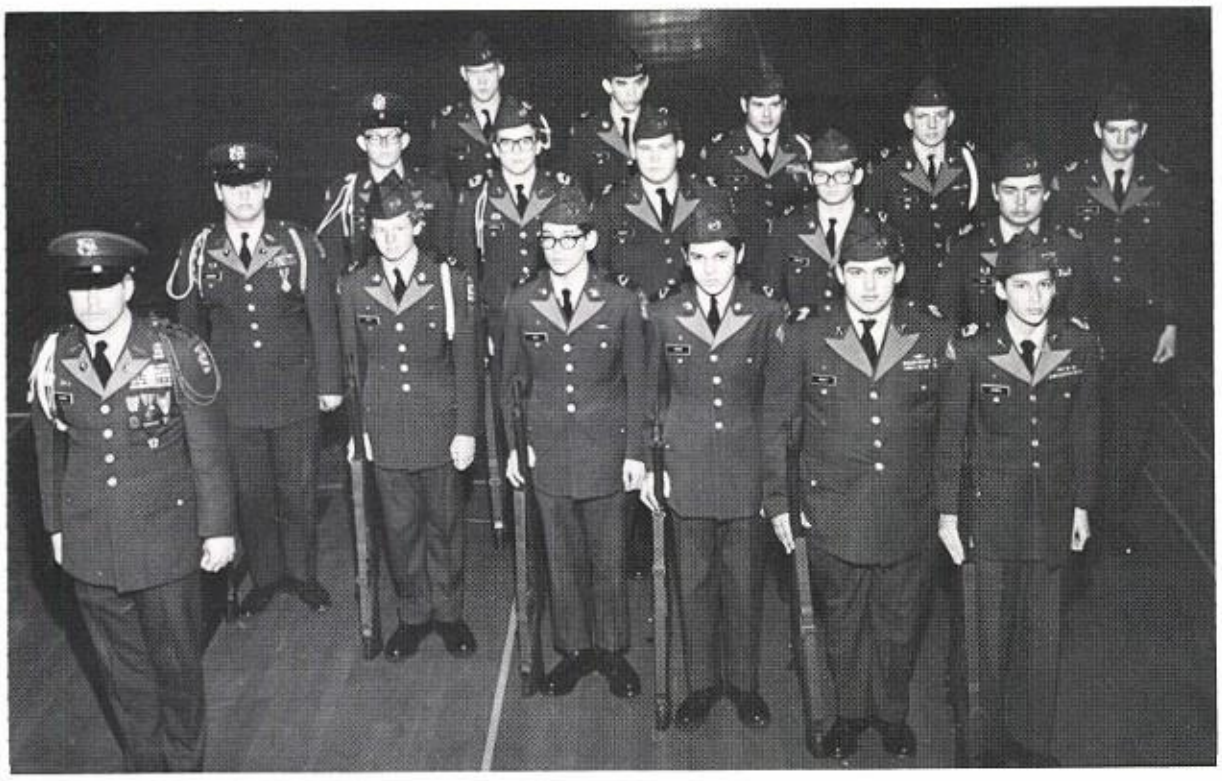
b.

c.

COMPLIMENTS OF McCROCKLIN, INC.

Drill Team — Rangers — Patrol

a.



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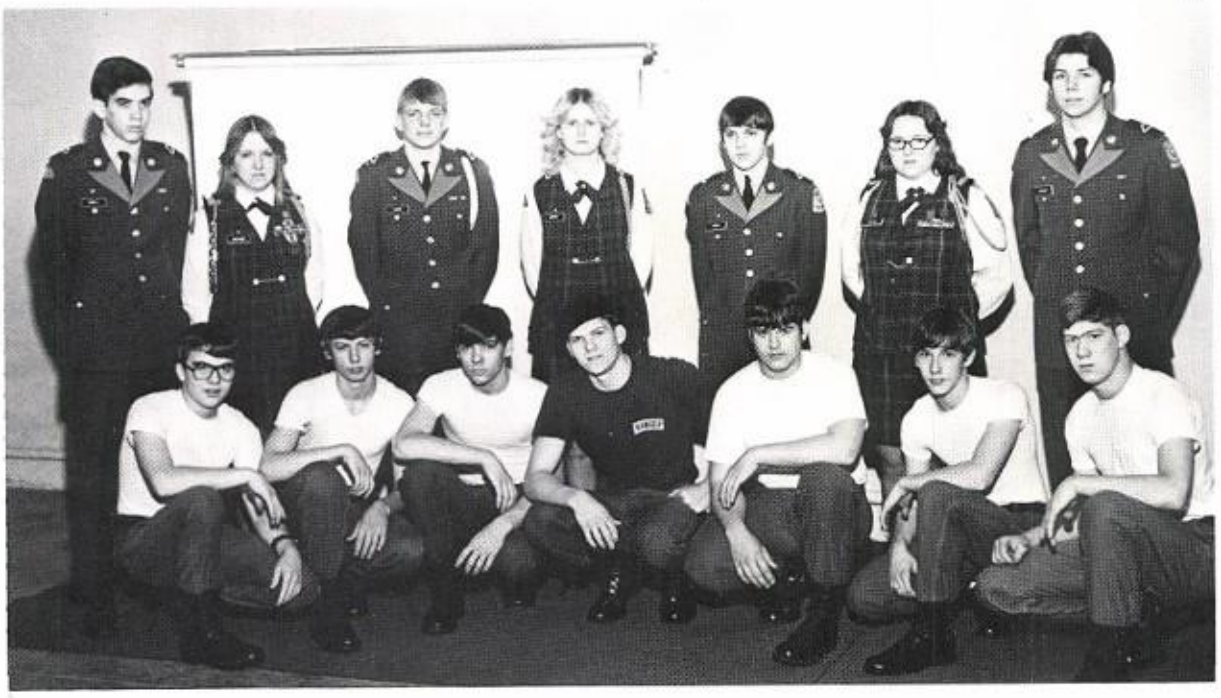


a. Row 1: Jeff Johnson. Row 2: John Hendren, Jim Foltz, Terri Cole, David Rauch, Jerry Reeley, Kevin Bowen. Row 3: Maxie Cole, John Alumbaugh, Dan Ramsey, Chris Sullens, John Pugh. Row 4: Walter Puhl, Tony Dowell, Andy Ball, Chris Lukow, Doug Lawson.

b. Row 1: John Alumbaugh, Scott Moran, Issac Hays, Herman Lukow, Andy Ball, Mike Marshall, Walter Puhl. Row 2: Tony Dowell, Darlene Curtner, Chris Lukow, Nancy Gentry, David Rauch, Sherri Taylor, Andre Calhoun.

c. Row 1: Doug Lawson, Brian Birch, John Hendren, Sherri Taylor, Peggy Harris, Tammy Brown, Jeannette Hays, Darlene Curtner, Maxie Cole, Ron Morro, Chris Lukow. Row 2: Chris Sullens, Jim Foltz, Richard Edwards, Shelly Soto, Cindy Runnels, Cindy Reeley, Kim Henderson, Danny Mitchell, David Rauch, Jerry Reeley, Terry Cole, Chris Sullens. Row 3: Tony Dowell, Steve Capps, Walter Puhl, Andy Ball, Cindy Kirkley, Nancy Gentry, Jim Edwards, Lynn Dent, Mickie Heiman, John Pugh, Mike Johnson, Chris Lanman, Jeff Jones.

c.

Color Guard — Rifle Team

a.

a. Row 1: Andy Ball, Walter Puhl, Chris Lukow, Scott Moran, Jim Foltz.
b. Row 1: John Hendren, Joe Abbott, Jeff Johnson, Mike Marshall. Row 2: Herman Lukow, Issac Hays, Chris Lukow, Jim Edwards.

b.

a.

a. Row 1: Dennis Camfield, Jim Reinhart, Roger Rawlings, John Smith, Rex Roberts, Mike Dodson. Row 2: Jim Eastin, Doug Weisel, Keith Lowry, Kevin Bills, Jeff Yandell, Mark Lawson, Mark Coleman, Chris Johnson, Kent Kovack, Mr. Gene Purdy - Sponsor, Shawn Henderson, Trent Huckstead, Jim Edwards.
b. Row 1: Dixie Sherline, Denise Askew, Brent Hoots, Glenn Perry, Mr. Thomas Buchanan. Row 2: Shelley Sparks, Jean Hildreth, Betsy Brogan, Mary Roytek, Marsha Hampson, Lyle Wetzel.

Radio Club — Student Advisory

b.

Schedule Change — Big Success

Students and faculty alike were affected by the schedule change. It gave many juniors and seniors a chance to work at their jobs early in the afternoon. Coming to school at 8:00 was quite a hassle, but getting out at 1:44 or 2:44 rewarded that.

Most sophomores were not eligible for the early dismissal. They looked forward to the time when they could have their schedule arranged so that they could leave early. However, they were happy to find an uncrowded parking lot when they did leave school.

Actually many sophomores arrived before 9:00 to join their friends in the cafeteria, front hall, or even outside in good weather.

Many teachers liked the new schedules, saying that they enjoyed starting classes early.

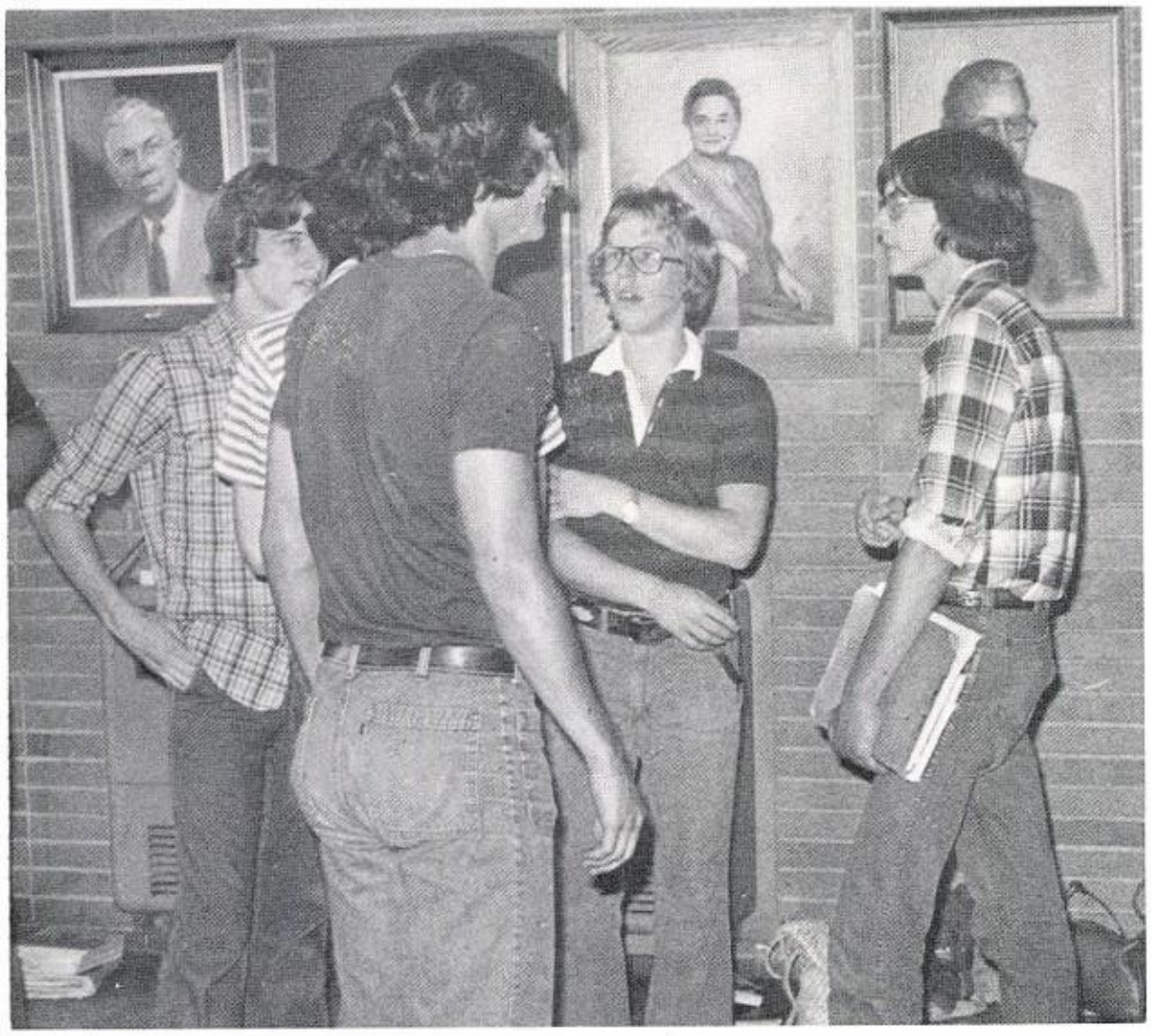
Some students liked the break before returning to participate in sports or other extracurricular activities.

a.

b.

c.

d.



e.

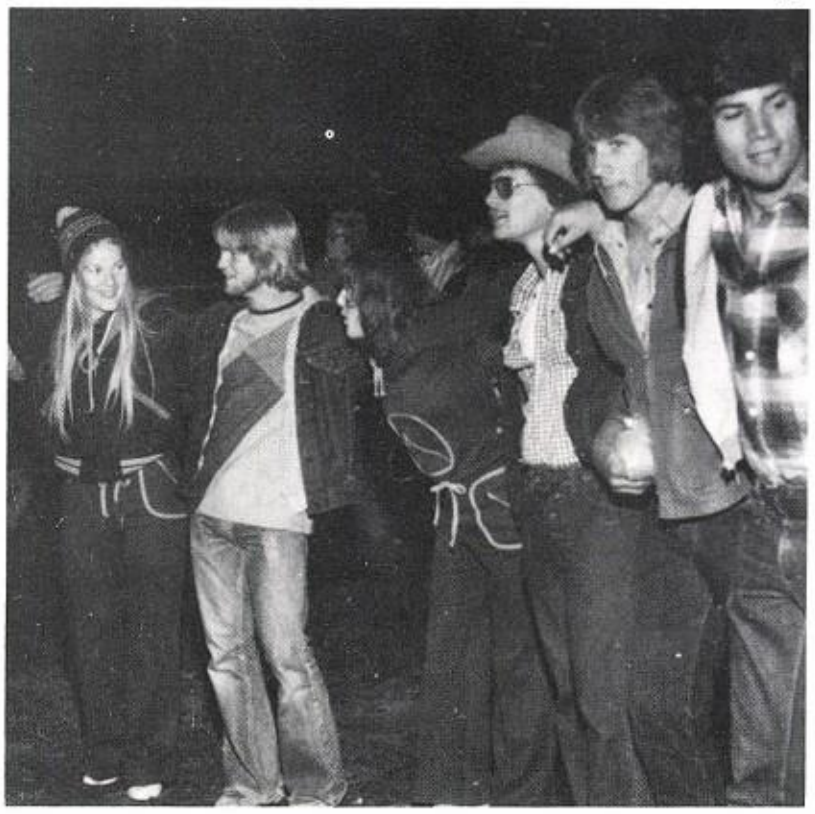
f.

a. Leaving the cafeteria, Renee Frank and Jeff Lichty hurry to make their first class.
b. The late start gives sophomores a chance to catch up on gossip.
c. After upperclassmen are dismissed, the halls become less crowded.
d. Waiting for their 8:00 o'clock class, juniors and seniors find time to joke.
e. Cindy Davis and John Graham watch enviously as the juniors and seniors leave.
f. Getting out of school early enables Barry Imhoff to get a quicker start on her job.

Bonfire Hampered by Rain

a.

b.



c.

d.

e.

f.

The 1976 Homecoming events began on October 6 with a rope pull and bonfire. Juniors won the rope pull in the girls' category; however, no competition was held among the boys due to lack of interest. The bonfire, dampened by rain, consisted mostly of a crackle and a single spark.

During the assembly on October 7, alumnus Gregg Browne entertained the student body with stories of his days at MHS. The announcement of Homecoming Queen Julie Busk and her court was the highlight of the assembly. Chosen for Senior Attendant was Joyce Struble with football attendant honors won by Lisa Bohlen. Junior and Sophomore representatives on the court were Lana Hastings and Kelli Daily.

Following as the next event of the celebration was the parade with the theme "What If?" Many floats, decorated cars, and marching bands thrilled the crowd as they proceeded from MHS to Eisners.

The victory on Friday, October 8, over the Lincoln Railsplitters created a perfect mood for the dance on October 9. Using the theme "Saturday In The Park," student council members decorated the gym.

All attending couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Uncle Funk. Many spectators gathered to observe the procession of Queen Julie and her court.

a. Homecoming Court for 1976 - Kelli Daily, Joyce Struble; crown bearer Chad Ross; Queen Julie Busk; flower girl Statia Justice; Lisa Bohlen, Lana Hastings.
b. School spirit, fun, and laughter arise during the excitement of the snake dances.
c. Making a futile attempt, Edmund Parker tries to light the wood dampened by rain.
d. Senior girls rally together to try to win the girls' rope pull.
e. Enjoying a peaceful moment away from the crowd, Rene Frank and Alan Edinger share a laugh with Mike Dodson and Marcia Hutchison.
f. In the float competition, Radio Club captured First Prize with their Green Machine.

MHS Hosts First Turkey Tournament

Mattoon held its first annual Turkey Tournament during Thanksgiving Vacation. The M.H.S. "turkey" went around to many classes and distributed wooden nickles with a five cent discount on concessions to get students involved in the many events which followed throughout the week. The "turkey" was an unknown girl in a turkey costume.

Student Council began the festivities with a hall decorating contest for each class; and because of the enthusiasm, the judges declared a tie for the prize money. Each class received five dollars: Sophomores, the most original design; Juniors, the closest to the theme; and Seniors, the neatest. Dress up days were held with the "rookies" returning to the fifties, the Juniors portraying farmers, and the Seniors with a half formal and half casual outfit. A penny drive was conducted for two days. The Rookies collected the most money; therefore they received all the money from the other classes. Pep Club sold spirit links to determine who had the most spirit, and the Sophomores won ten dollars for that also.

A free throw contest was held during half time at the basketball games. Competing for the trophy were Seniors Lynn Ozier and Glenn Perry, Juniors Lori Sherline and Jim Glenn, and Sophomores Tammy Blume along with Kyle Bennett. The Juniors won the contest after hard cheering from the Jazz Band. They were all treated to free pizza after the game. Also during the halftimes were turkey shoots, pompon routines and tumbling demonstrations.

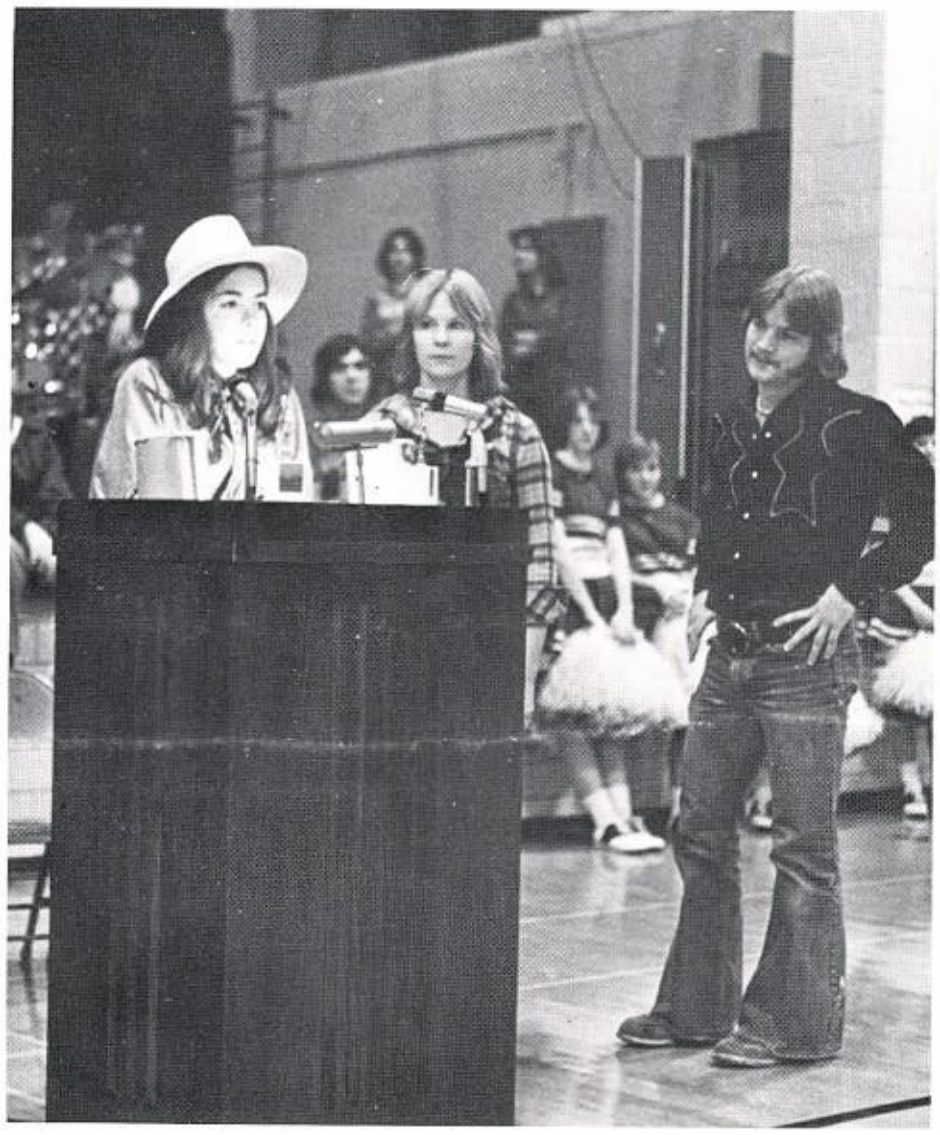
The basketball games were the main attractions of the tournament in which five teams participated: Mattoon, Charleston, Mt. Zion, Cumberland, and St. Mel. The Green Wave emerged undefeated throughout the tournament, and trophies were given out on the last night. Playing these games was a definite advantage to Mattoon when it was time for them to open their regular season.

Overall, the Turkey Tournament was successful. Students were given a chance to participate, and the basketball team was able to have extra pre-season practices. Mattoon hopefully anticipated making Tournament an annual event.

a.

b.

c.



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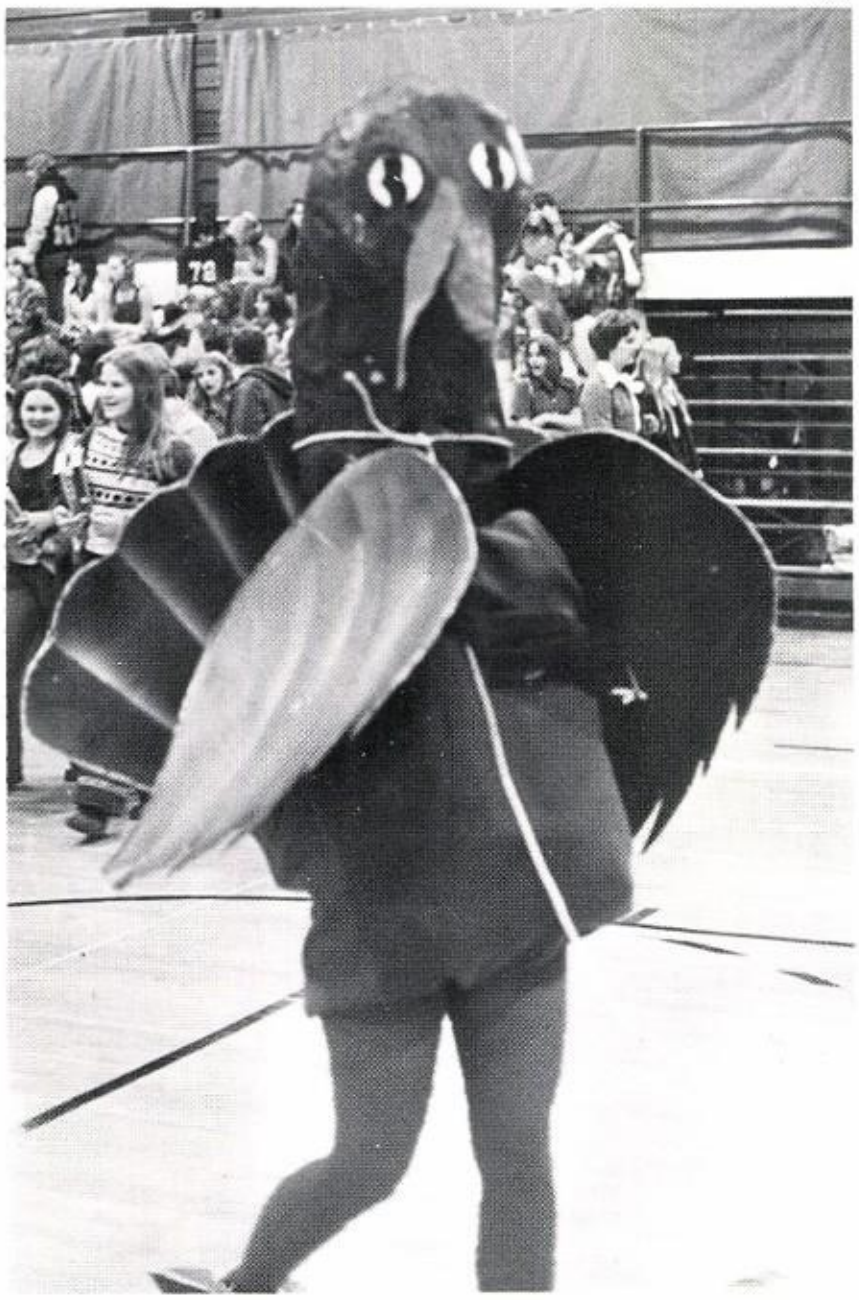

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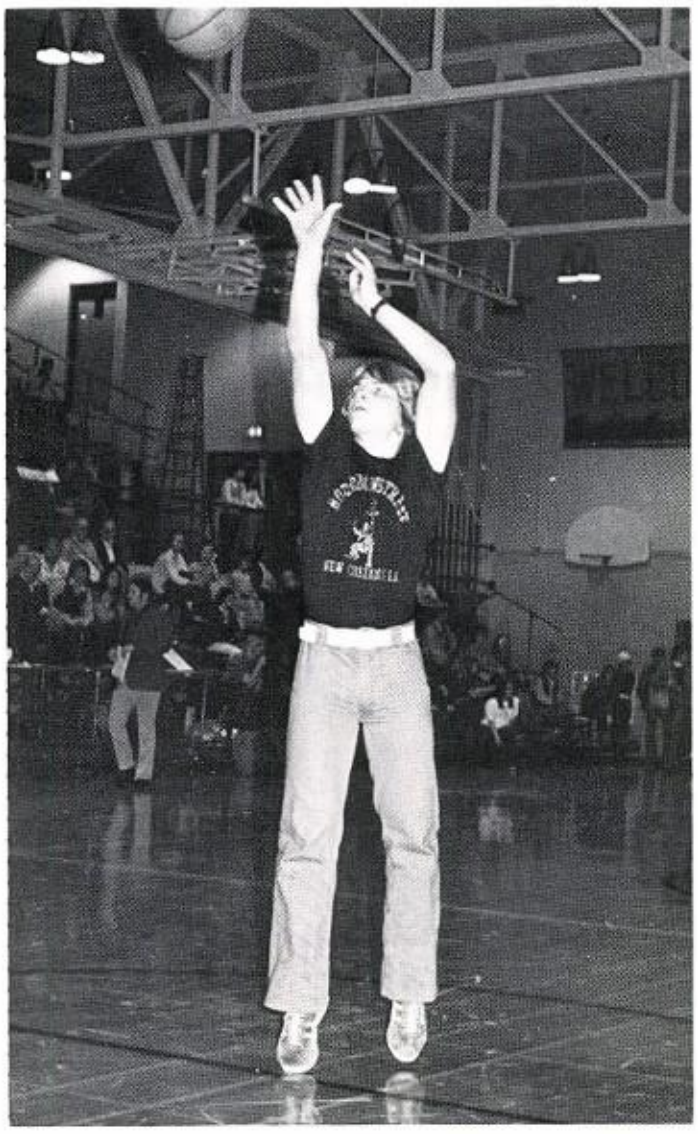


a. Participating in Junior dress-up day, Sue Gillespie portrays a farmer.

b. Posters, streamers, and balloons echo school spirit at the same time Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors each work to win the decorating contest.

c. Students anxiously wait during an all school assembly as Amy Bess announces the winners of the spirit link chain, penny collection, and hall decorating contests.

d. Green Wave Turkey thrills classes during tournament days and entertains the basketball crowds.

e. "A double take" is received by most Seniors like Doug Windhorn and Bruce Ballinger as they combine anything from tux to sweat pants for Senior dress-up day.

f. On an empty court in front of a large crowd, Jim Glenn shoots the winning basket for the Juniors to win the free throw contest.

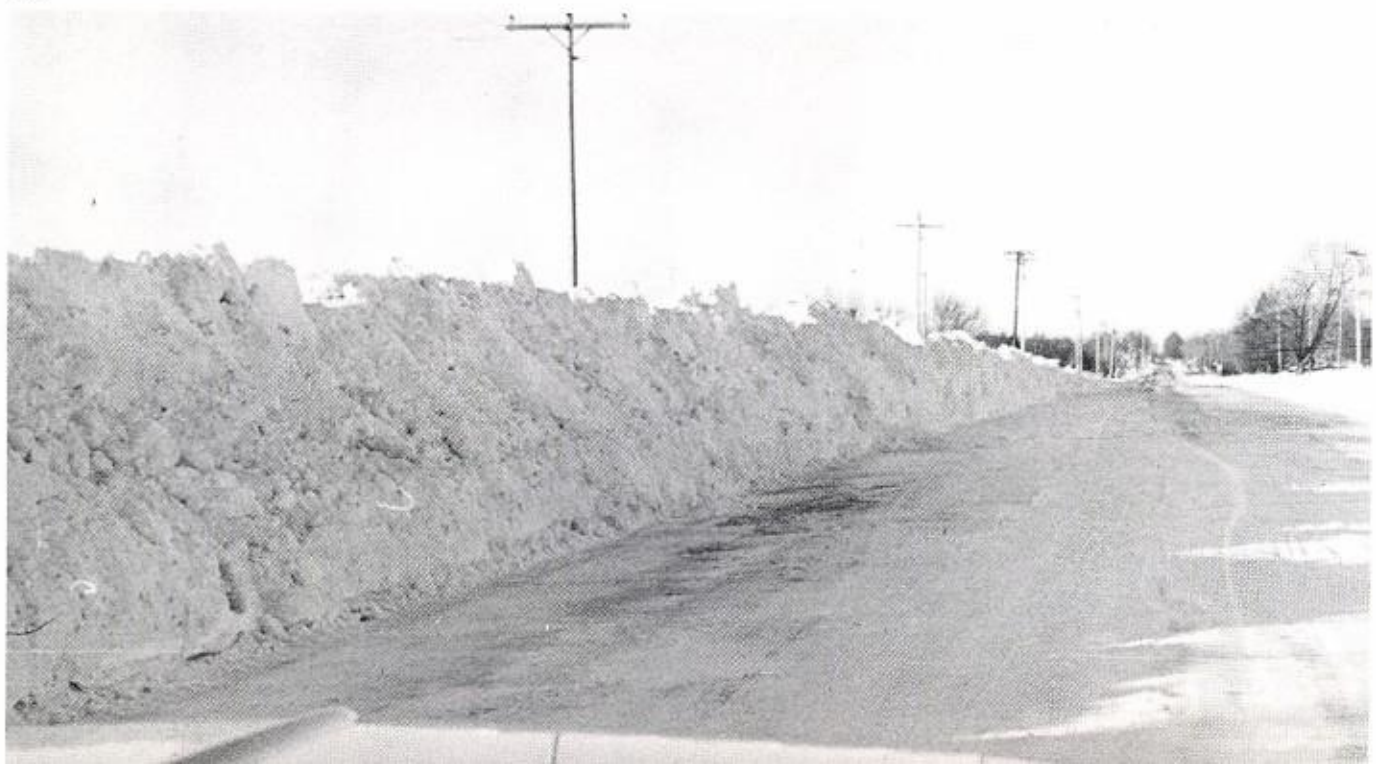
Old Man Weather Brings Snow,

a. Everyone yearns for spring, and photographer Dave Harris captures this dream in his winter-spring mirage.
b. Icicles frame Nature's blanket of white.
c. It's the time for high embankments to shadow highways.
d. Winter's artistry drapes itself onto the evergreen branches.
e. Snowcapped mailboxes quietly echo the postman's day off.
f. Fresh snow means snowballs and fun for Patricia Spencer.
g. Parking lots get their share of the white stuff, too.

a.

b.

c.



Closes School Doors

d.

e.

January was a month of extreme winter weather conditions. Winds up to 70 and 75 miles per hour created blizzards from snow which had fallen days before. Temperatures plunged to 15°, 20°, and even, unbelievaly, to 26° below zero one bitter cold morning! It was the first time in the history of MHS that school was cancelled due to arctic-like weather.

Radio and TV newscasts were clogged with announcements of school cancellations. At first students cheered the "vacation" days, but being snowed in for a four day weekend became a drag.

The energy crisis kept thermostats turned low. At school, students wore heavy sweaters and coats to survive the ordeal of no heat in the hallways and 60° thermostats in classrooms. Extracurricular activities at night time were cancelled to save energy.

The snow and cold had their good parts, too. Early dismissals and days off from school meant time for romping in the snow. Watching the beauty of nature unfold counteracted the discomfort suffered from the sub-zero temperatures.

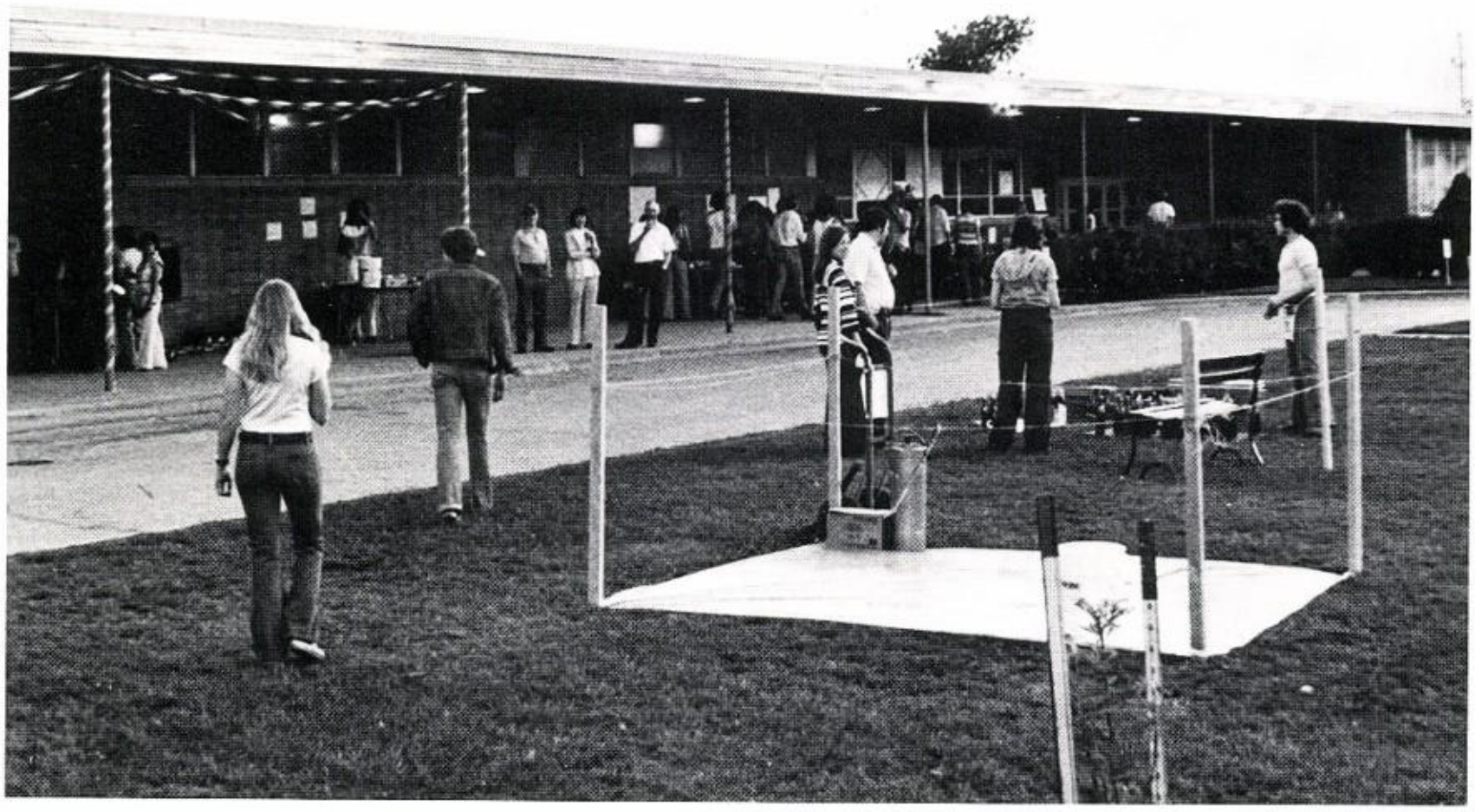
In order to ration gas and heat due to the severe fuel shortage, the school was forced to close. Because of the icy roads and freezing nights, many students ended up sitting at home or with friends.

f.

g.

Spring Carnival Comes to MHS

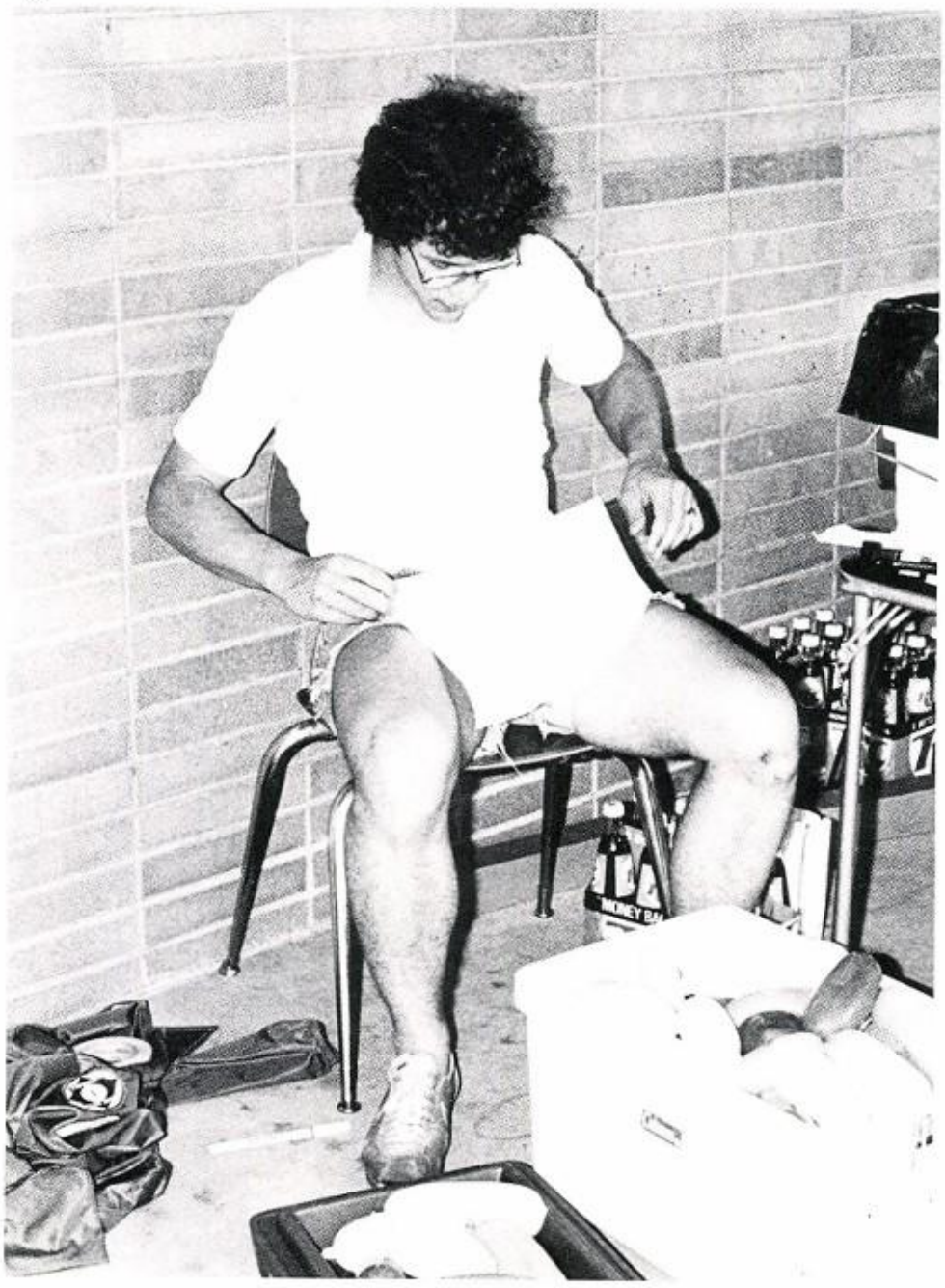
a.



A Spring Carnival was held for the first time at MHS. Student Council planned it to beat the regular, dull Friday night routine. Organizations entered booths or activities at a price of $5.00. Some of the activities planned were a Gong Show, bake sales, Skoal shooting, refreshment stands, tug of war, and a skateboarding contest. Also featured was Mattoon's Mafia in which members of the Key Club threw water balloons at people.

A number of kids displayed their talents at the Gong Show in which the "Beatles" won. The winner at chowing down pie was Dan Holly, and tugging with all their strength were the Seniors who suceeded to pull everyone to the ground. All this fun ended at 10:30 p.m., leaving the Student Council members to clean up everything.

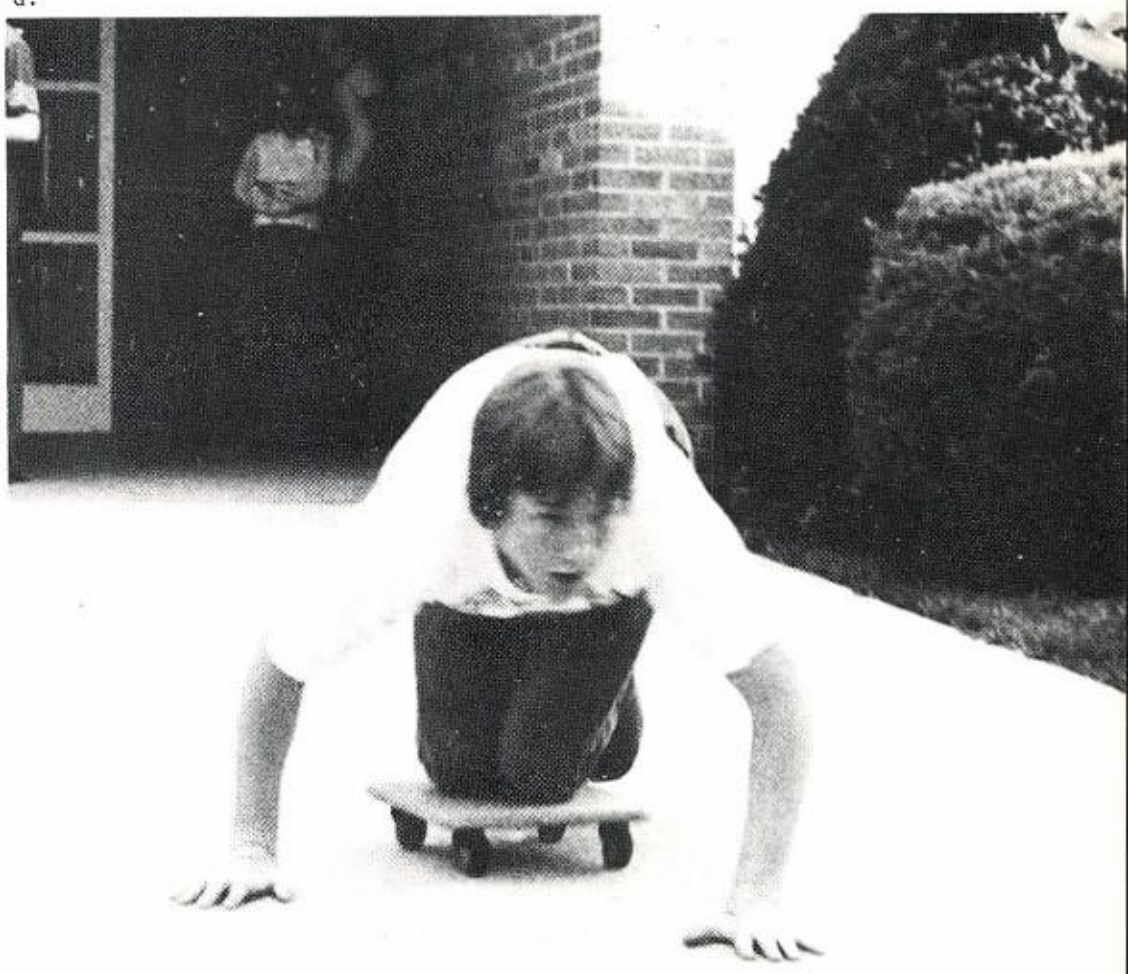
b.



a. Working busily, everyone begins setting up different booths and activities.
b. While waiting for a "Hit-ee," Greg Milsap gets the water balloons ready for Mattoon's Mafia.
c. Sophomores make a feeble attempt to win the tug of war.
d. Pushing with all his strength, Bob Shook tries desperately to win the skateboard contest.
e. Winners of the Gong Show, "The Beatles:" Jim Tilford, Mark Coleman, Brian Hoenes, and Jay Adams sing tunes of the '60's.
f. Really digging in are Jo Ferree and Stan Flemming at the pie eating contest.

c.

d.



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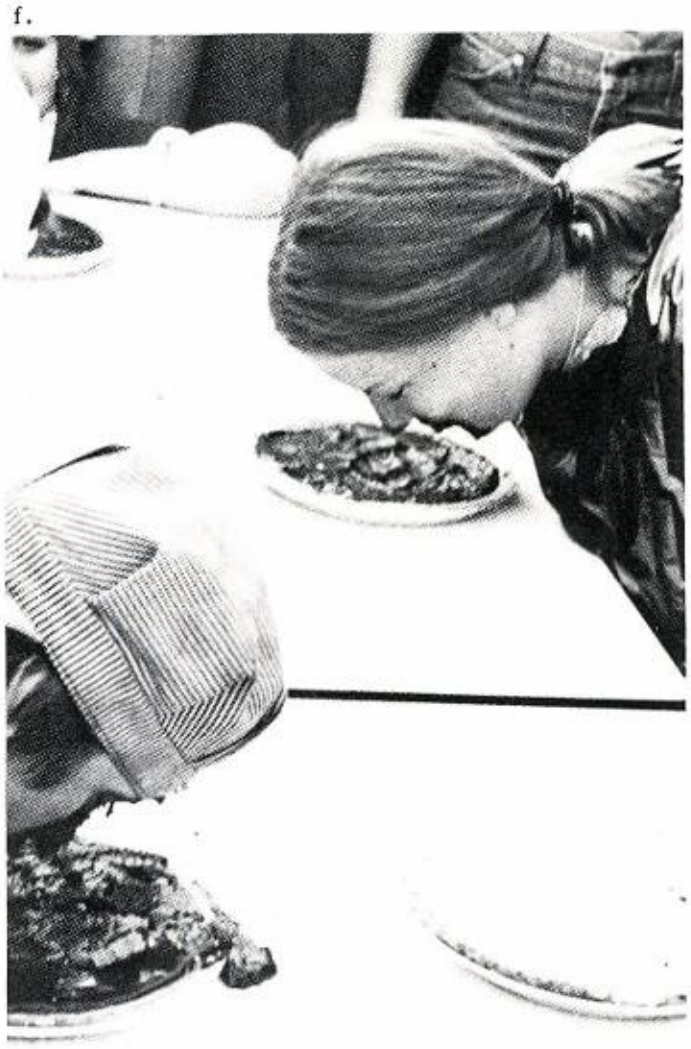

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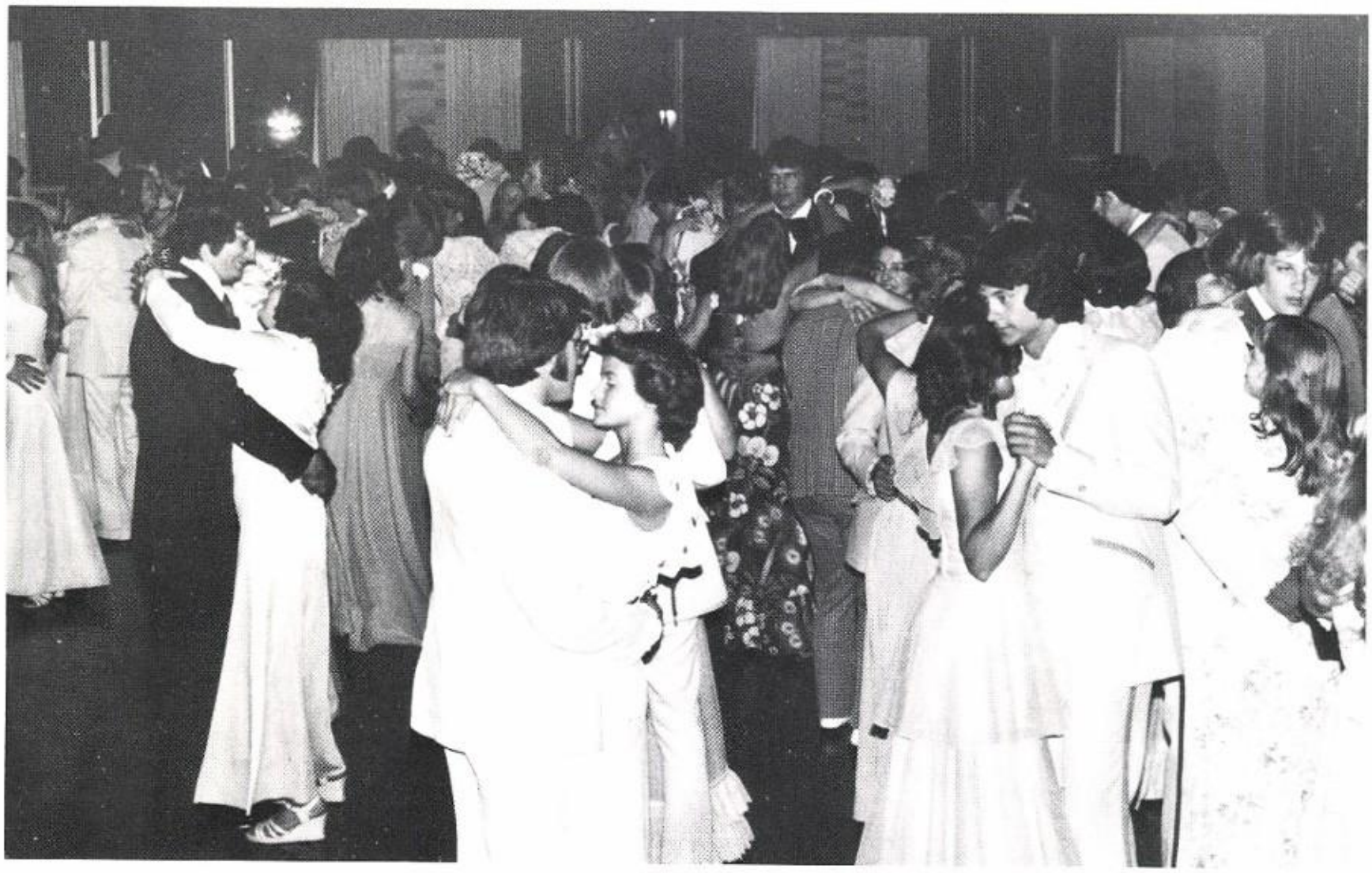

Prom: "Pieces of April"

For the second year, the Junior-Senior Prom was held in the Grand Ballroom at Eastern Illinois University. Pieces of April was the theme at which the "Artistics" helped set the mood, as the band for the prom. A meeting was held by the Junior Class Representatives in which they chose the film, "Young Frankenstein."

Instead of the usual prom chairman, a group of juniors helped with major preparations. Due to lack of interest in previous years in post-prom events, the only post-prom activity was the movie. With a lot of fun while dancing and seeing friends' dresses and tuxes, the kids left the prom at 2:30. This left everyone to find their own post-prom activities.

a. Dancing while the lights are low, Mark Wetzel and Terri VanGundy find the mood romantic.
b. Taking a break, Janet Gardner and her date give their feet a rest.
c. Looking over the railing, John Kling and Cathy Logue watch their friends having pictures taken.
d. Getting into the music, these couples are having a good time.
e. Dressing up for the prom proves to be exciting for Margo Specht, David Carso, Jeff Yandell, and Jean Lawhorn.
f. Music by the Artistics keeps the dance moving.

b.

COMPLIMENTS OF CA BETT'S BOUTIQUE

c.

d.

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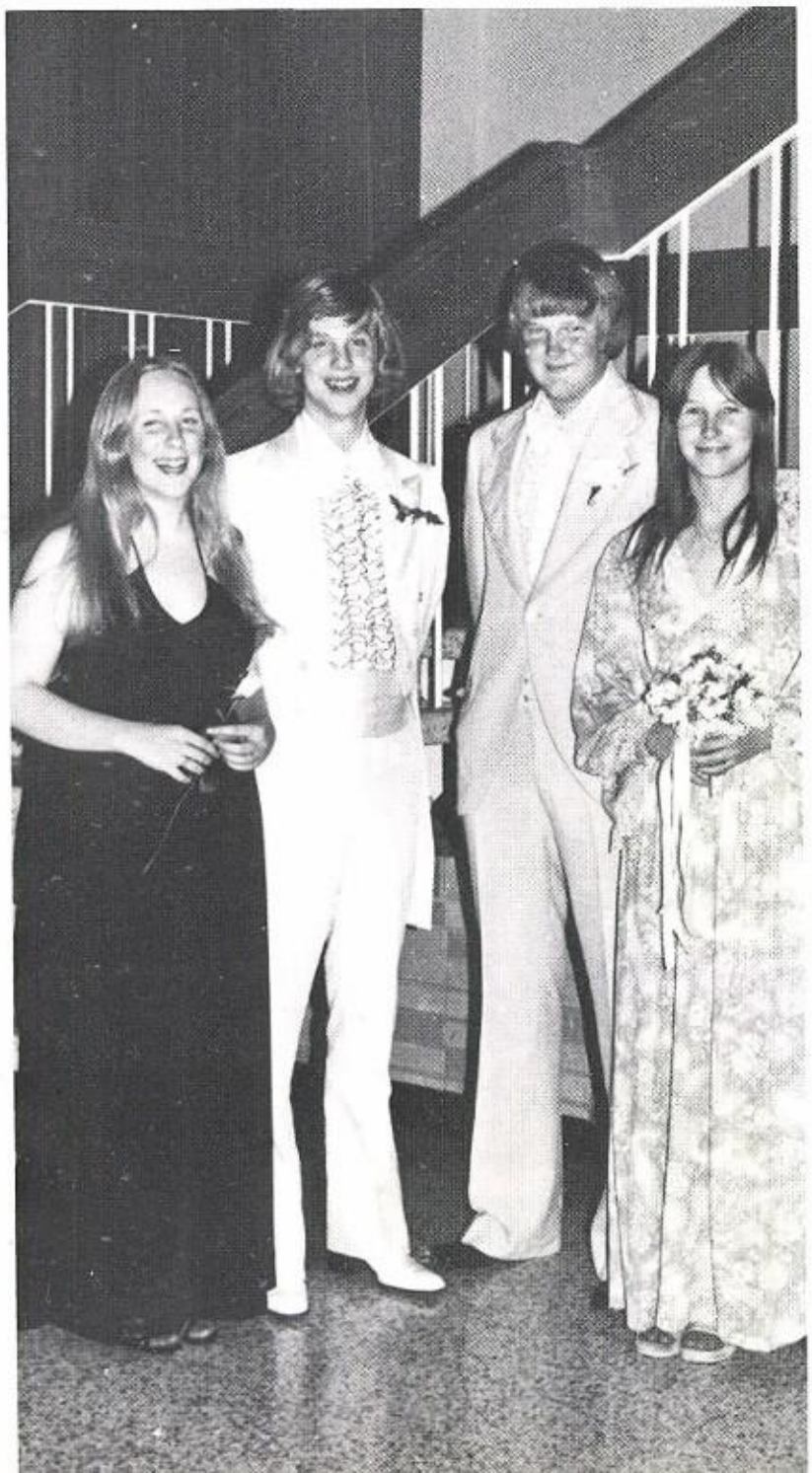

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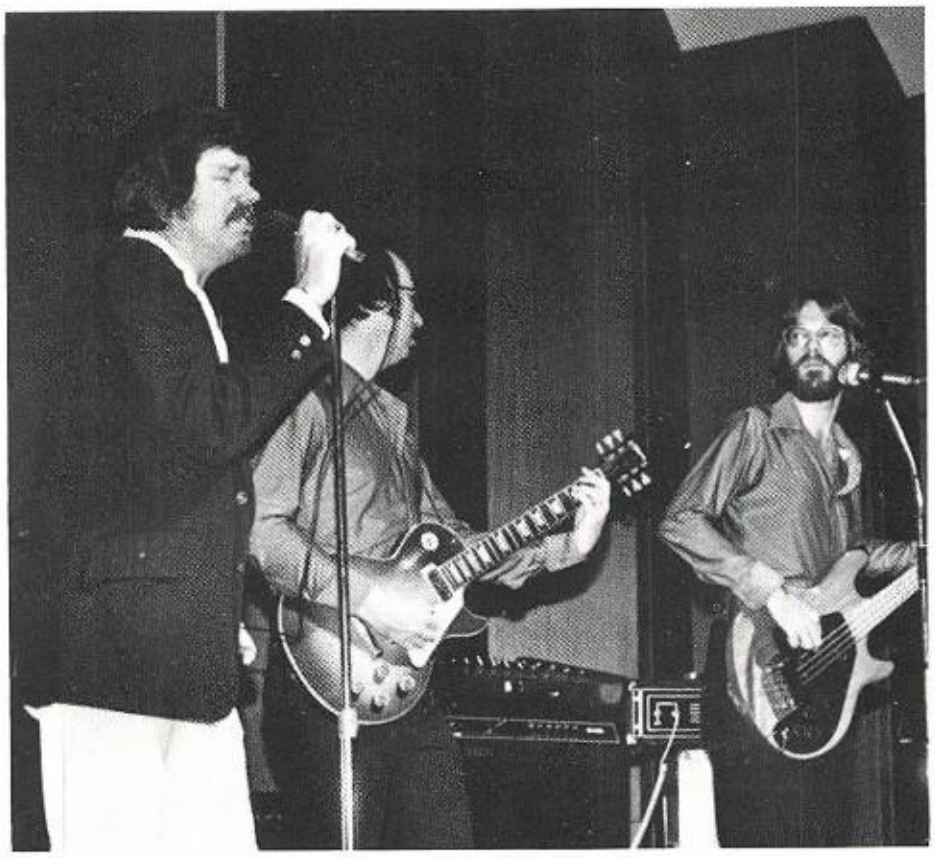


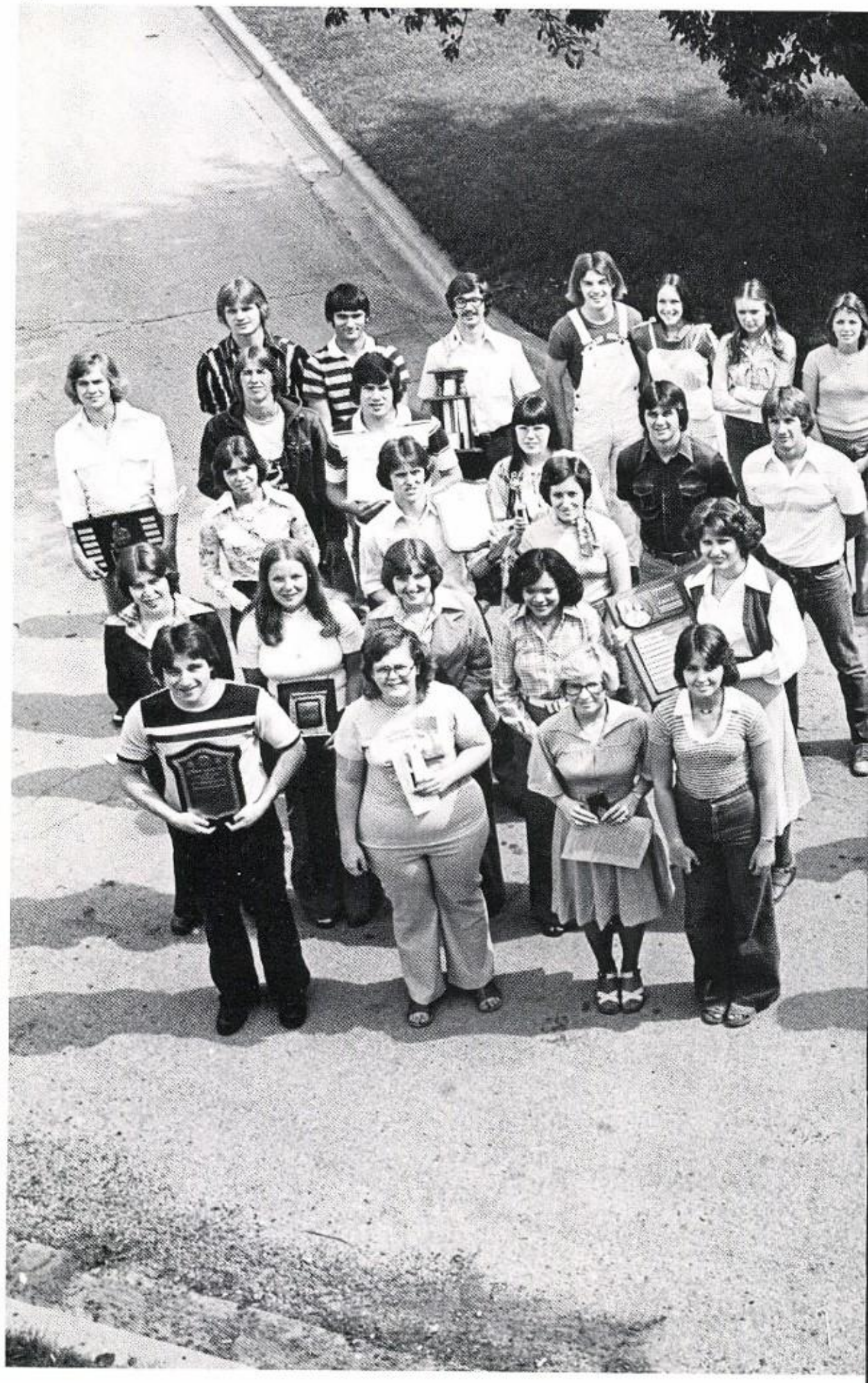
Honors Day Assembly: Time to Recognize

The Honors Day Assembly, May 11, saluted seniors and other students who demonstrated outstanding leadership and scholarship achievement.

a. Row 1: Bruce Black - Arion Award; Shirley Davis - Americanism Essay Award; Gaynell Jackson - VFW Award; Kelly Avery - Dorothy Collins Award; Moni Roytek - American Legion Auxiliary Award; Nina Roling - Zonta Award; Marsha Hampson - English Award; Shelley Sparks - New Student Council President. Row 2: Betsy Brogan - Babe Ruth Award; Jo Ferree - Math Award; Liz Larrabee - Danforth Foundation Award; Maria Checo - AFS Student; Carri Poling - Choral Foundation Award; Greg Milsap - D.A.R. Award and Key Club Award; Karen Jack - Florence Daugherty Award; Julie Busk - Student Council President; Cathy Moore - Icenogle Music Scholarship; Sharon Griffin - English Award; John Alumbaugh - Americanism Essay Award; Jackie Hood - D.A.R. Award and Bausch and Lomb Science Award. Row 3: David Carso - Louis Armstrong Award; Dave Stephens - John Philip Sousa Award; Gayla Hollada - State Scholar; Doug Windhorn - American Legion Award; David King - Arion Award; Sherri Abee - Salutatorian; Diana Mohlenhoff - State Scholar; Barry Biggs - Mark Shroeder Award; Greg Dettro - Valedictorian and General Electric Charles P. Steinmetz Award; Sheri Gagnon - GAA Award; Sheryl Strater - G.E. Science Award; Brent Hoots - American Legion Award. Row 4: Jim Glenn - Spanish Award; Lyle Wetzel - State Scholar; Jim Warren - V.F.W. Award, Elks Award, Speech-Debate Award, and Danforth Foundation Award; Parry Admire - John Philip Sousa Award; Lisa Bohlen - Most Improved Vocal Award; Karen Staszak - Spanish Award; Marla Childress - All-State Choir; David Blum - All-State Choir; Dave Body - Senior Letterman of the Year; Beth Bess - American Legion Award; Joyce Strubel - American Legion Award; and Rich Havlik - Choir Scholarship.

b. Graduating with highest honors are Salutatorian Sherri Abee and Valedictorian Greg Dettro.

a.



"Top" Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors

b.

COMPLIMENTS OF CLASS OF 1977

R.O.T.C. Ball at Eastern

a.

1977 ROTC COURT: Everett Schneidt - Escort, Betty Vaught - Central Attendant, Barb Vaught - High School Attendant, John Hendren - Escort, Max Coffey, Lynn Dent - Queen, Chris Lukow - Escort, Joe Abbott - Escort, Ann McClain - High School Attendant, Nancy Gentry - Jefferson Attendant, Isaac Hays - Escort.

b. Following the dinner, the guests of honor participated in the reception line.

c. ROTC Queen Lynn Dent appears ecstatic as she receives her roses.

d. As Master of Ceremonies, Herman Lukow announces the 1977 court.

e. Serving at the coat check, these cadets help the dance run smoothly.

b.

c.

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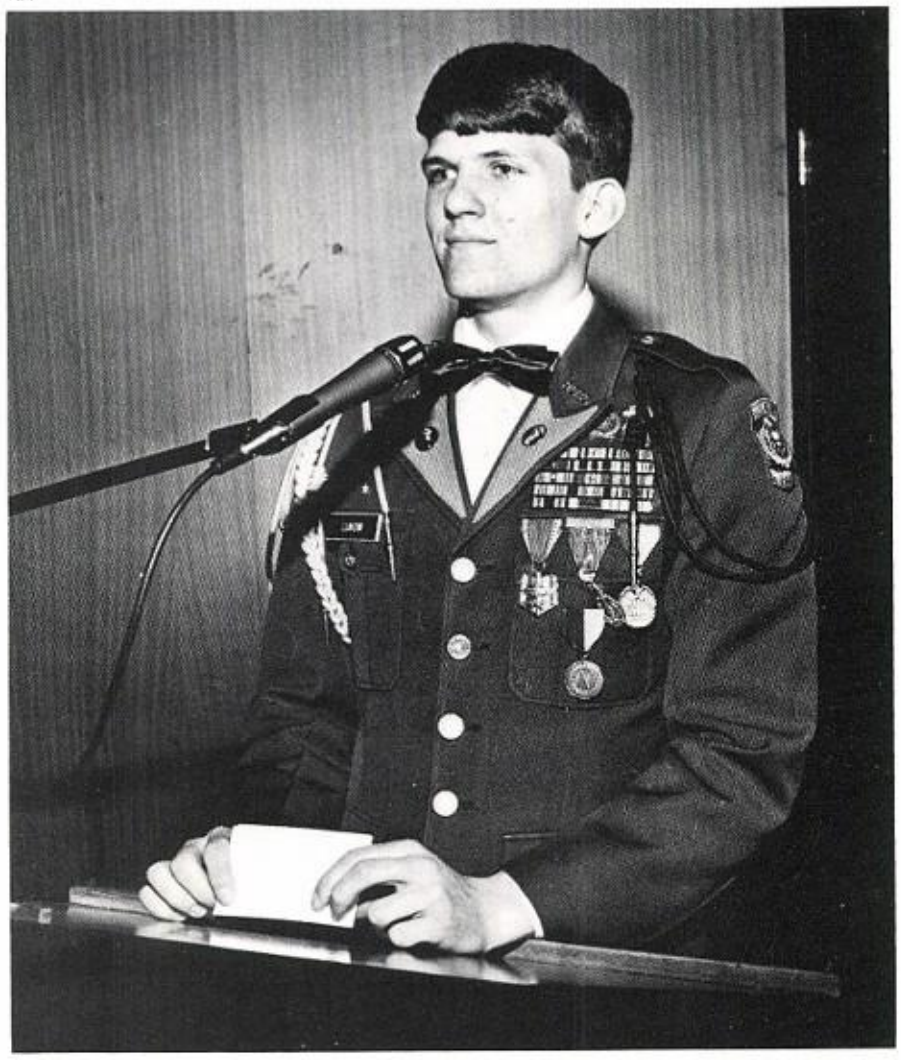


e.

The Grand Ballroom at Eastern Illinois University was the setting for the annual R.O.T.C. Military Ball. A banquet was held to begin the evening for approximately 200 people. Senator Max Coffey, the guest speaker, thanked the cadets for remaining in the important R.O.T.C. program and discussed future government prospects in the military.

The "Jacks" provided the background music for the dancing. After crowning the queen, Max Coffey, Chris Lukow, and Joe Abbott followed the traditional ceremony. The Crown has been used for the past 42 years, ever since R.O.T.C. has been at the high school. Queen Lynn Dent, received a half dozen red roses while her attendants all received a single rose. The grand march, complete with drawn swords, honored the new queen. Dancing followed, with Lynn Dent reigning over the ball for the rest of the evening.

a.

Graduation: The End — The Beginning

"Faces of old and faces of new

The people we know, and the people we knew.

We all grew together, now we're drifting apart;

But there's always an ending and then a new start."

At graduation we all grow nearer,

And all of our friends seem so very much dearer

And as we say our final goodbye,

One last embrace and the non-ending cry of

"Keep In Touch" and "I Promise I Will," a "Remember When" . . .

but then better still,

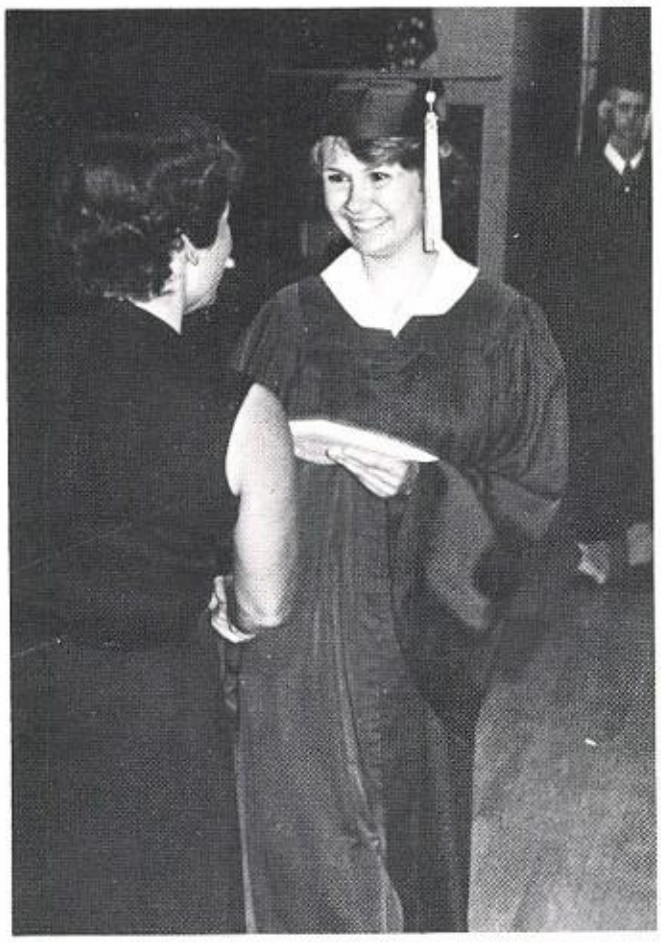
There's a place in my heart where they always will be as I'm watching with tears as I see each one leave.

Milli Gilbert
Class Secretary

b.

c.

d.



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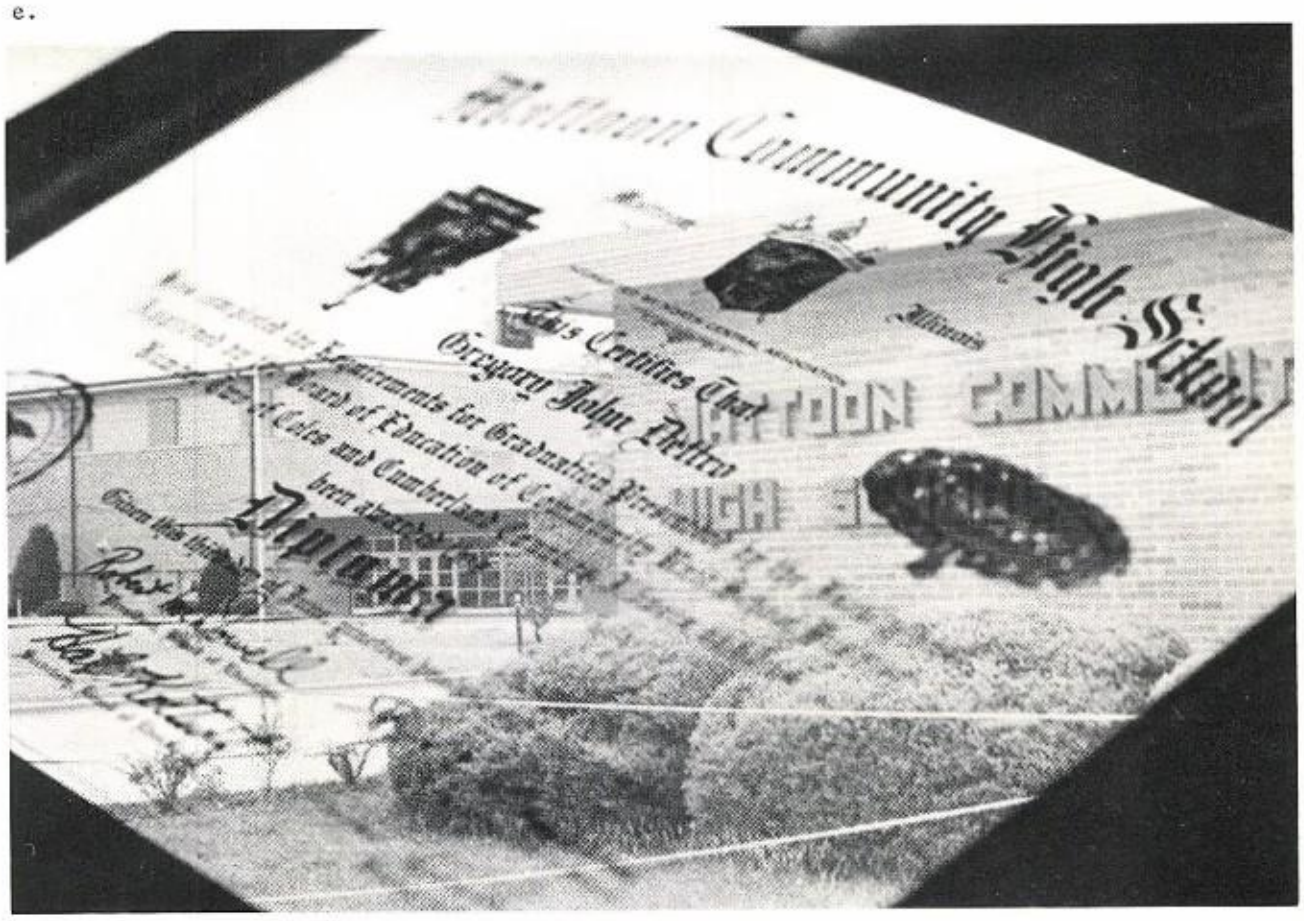


f.

a. Seniors anxiously wait for their names to be announced.
b. The choir sings, "Choose Something Like a Star."
c. They laugh and wait for the processional to begin.
d. With a radiant smile, Jeanne Tolen receives her diploma.
e. Like Valedictorian Greg Dettro, all graduates know the diploma symbolizes their days of high school achievement.
f. Principal Buchanan and Board Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Heller congratulate the happy graduates.
g. The graduates leave the doors of MHS to enter new doors of the future.
h. Salutatorian Sherri Abee reflects on graduates' goals.

g.

h.

Warmer Atmosphere Prevails

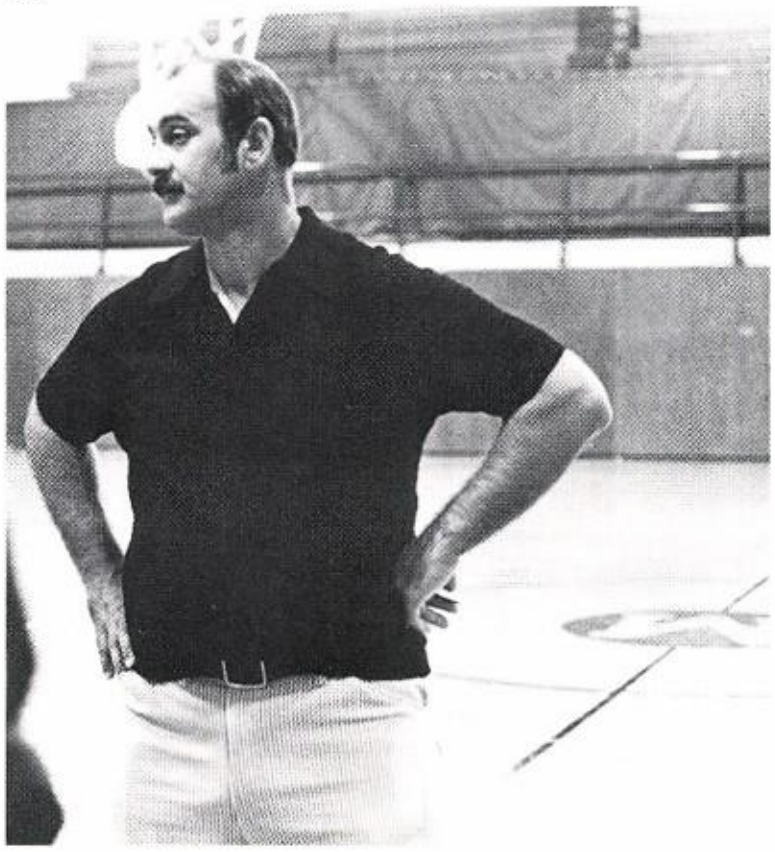
The MHS gymnasium and main office underwent major improvements. The gym was repainted in the traditional school colors, a cheery yellow for the walls, and a bright green for the scoreboards. The atmosphere of the office invited friendliness. It was repainted, and plants and macrame were hung throughout the room.

Students thought the change a welcome one. The atmosphere changed from the traditional school look into a friendly, relaxed appearance. Overall the redecoration of the main office and gymnasium were well thought of by students, faculty, and visitors.

a.

b.

c.



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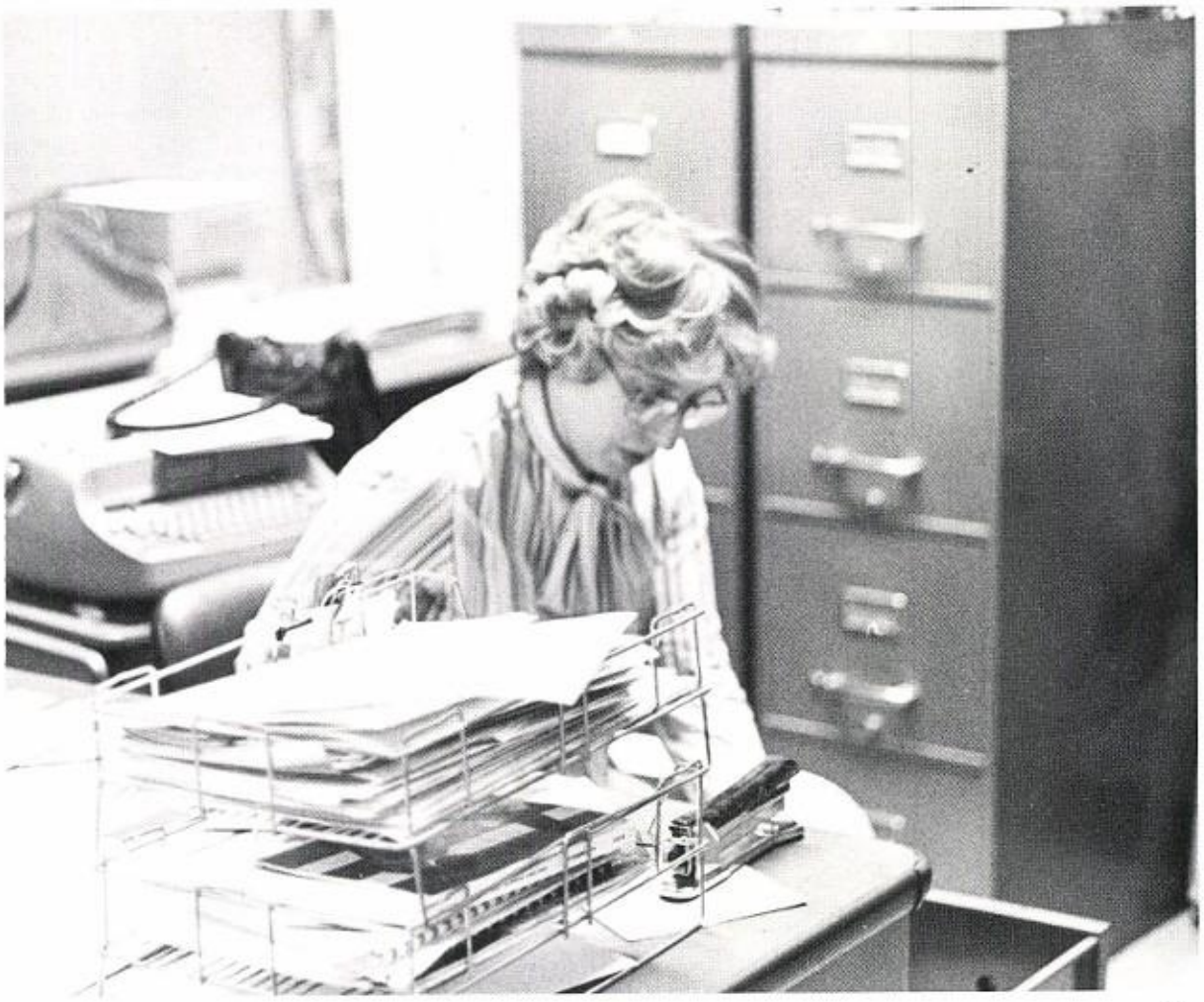

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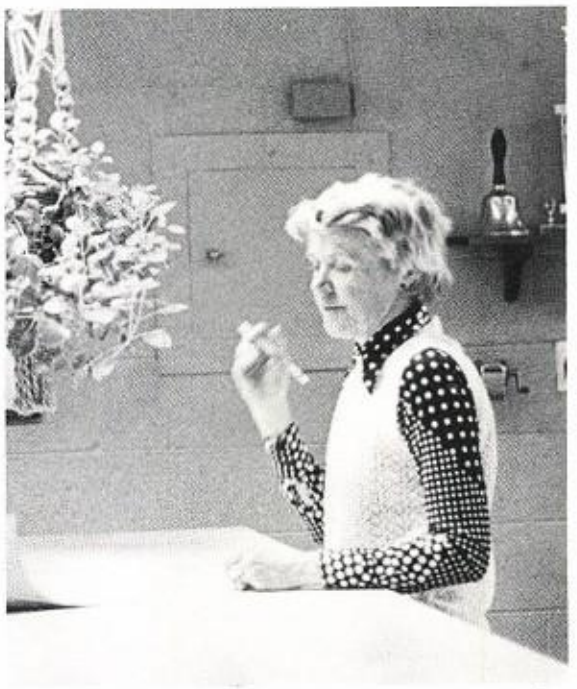


f.

g.

h.

a. The scoreboard takes on a new look with its fresh coat of paint.
b. The gym's new atmosphere creates more pep at rallies.
c. It's always a problem for Mr. Wiman to choose which student to take driving.
d. Sitting on the bleachers, Jim Heinbaugh and Tom Wanserski wait earnestly for the bell to ring.
e. The personal touch to the office makes Carole Bahney's work more pleasant.
f. MHS visitors meet Jackie Young, receptionist, first.
g. While getting mail, Mrs. Coker and Mr. Avery find the mail box to be the perfect place to chat.
h. The hanging macrame adds an artistic backdrop to Brenda Rawlings' desk.

Council Creates Enthusiasm

Homecoming was one of the many activities supervised by the Student Council. School spirit was developed among students by having a different activity for each day.

Among the other committees was one in which a student tried to become a non-voting member of the school board. This student would have attempted to get better facilities for the student smokers, cleaner facilities for the non-smokers, and exams exempted for seniors.

In the first annual Turkey Tournament the Council planned and supervised many activities for student involvement. These activities included decorating the hallways in which money prizes were given, dress-up days for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and numerous pep assemblies.

For Valentine's Day the Student Council sold and delivered carnations. The recipients had to pay a fee to find out who the sender was.

A bookstore was operated by Council members for the convenience of students. Books, paper, folders, and pens were made available for purchase.

Also for the first time a Spring Carnival was established. A dance and other fun activities were scheduled to break the monotony of school life.

The committees tried to accomplish what they had set out to do. Their goals were to better the needs of the students and make school more enjoyable for all.

a. Making plans for the Spring Carnival, Shelley Sparks consults Mary Roytek concerning the concessions.
b. Taking advantage of the Student Council bookstore, Karen Stazak buys a book for English from Amy Bess.
c. Receiving a carnation on Valentines Day, Arlene Czerwonka wonders who her secret admirer is.

a.

b.

c.

New Yorkers Expect Country Hicks

a.

The American Field Service was one of several active organizations at Mattoon High School. Selling concessions at all of the girls' volleyball and basketball games and holding a rummage sale and auction provided funds to send two students abroad. The Mattoon Chapter also hosted an exchange with Oyster Bay, New York. Sixteen students from New York came to Mattoon for a week expecting to milk the cows and slop the hogs. Instead, they participated in school activities, visited a farm, went roller skating, and attended a foreign foods dinner at the High School. Mattoon sent fourteen students to New York to complete the exchange the last week in April. They visited the Atlantic Ocean, Teddy Roosevelt's home, and New York City. Most AFS'ers thought the exchange was beneficial and would like to take part in another exchange in the near future.

a. One money making project for AFS is selling concessions at the girls' basketball games.
b. At the Christmas assembly, Maria Checo receives her class ring from Mrs. Gill.
c. Working at the AFS rummage sale, Mary Lawrence helps adult chapter members unload boxes.

b.

c.

COMPLIMENTS OF DR. ROGER L. TOMLIN

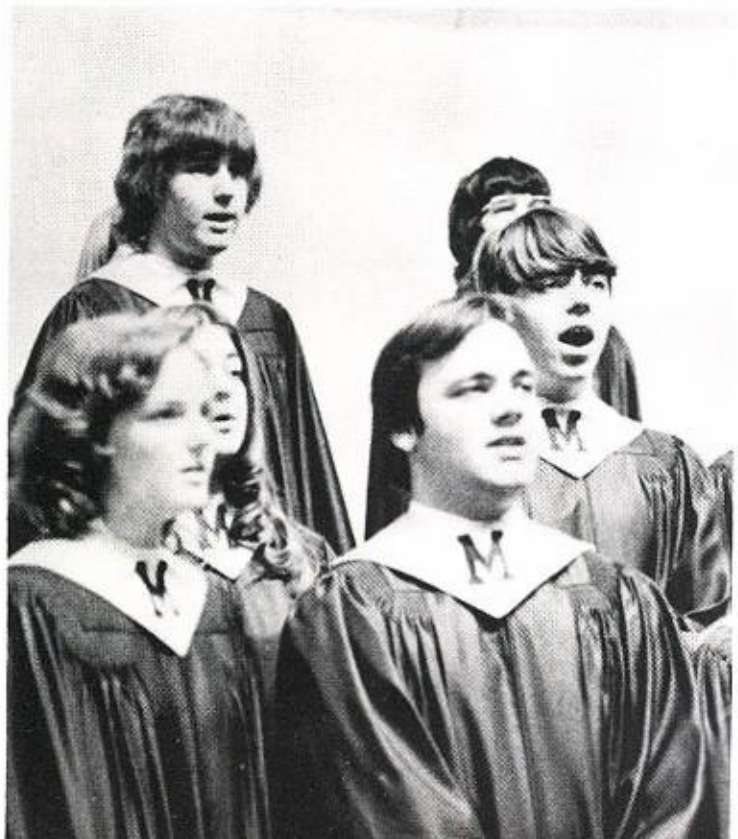
a.

Robed Choir Invited to IMEA Convention

a. The fine precision of Mr. Prange's directing makes for good concerts.
b. A highlight is cutting the Christmas record, held by Lorrie Cutright and Charles Slavens.
c. The Christmas season wouldn't be complete without choir music.
d. Again Stan Windhorn and Valerie Wise blend their voices in harmony.
e. Practice makes for a perfect concert.
f. Adding their voices to an EIU concert are Della Cole, Jack Lampe, Randy Butler, and Rick Stuery.
g. Humming along, Valerie Wise keeps up with the music.

b.

c.



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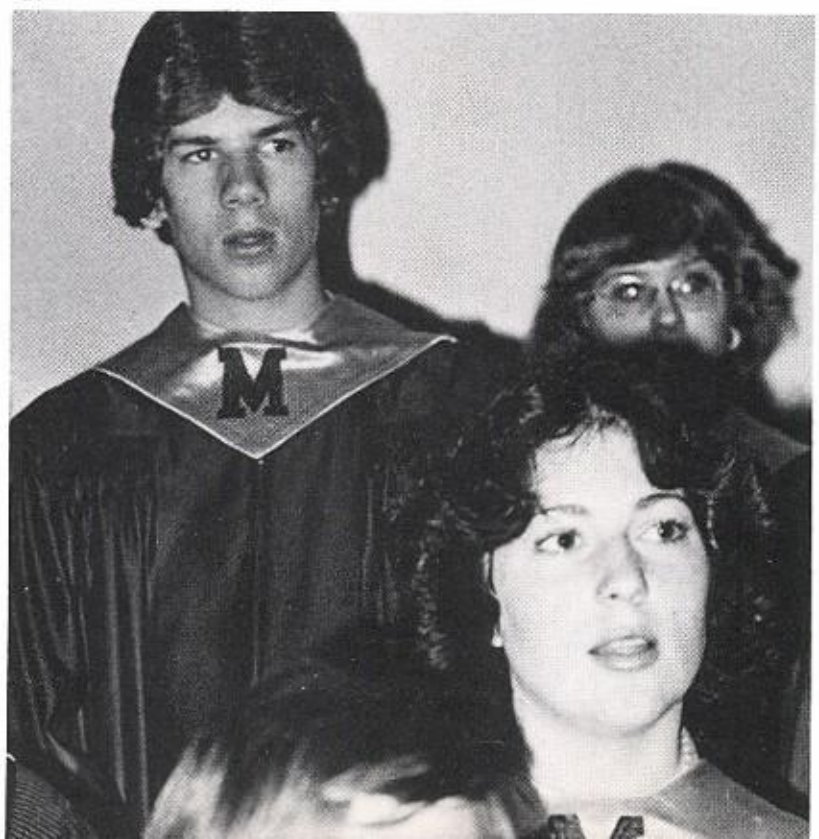

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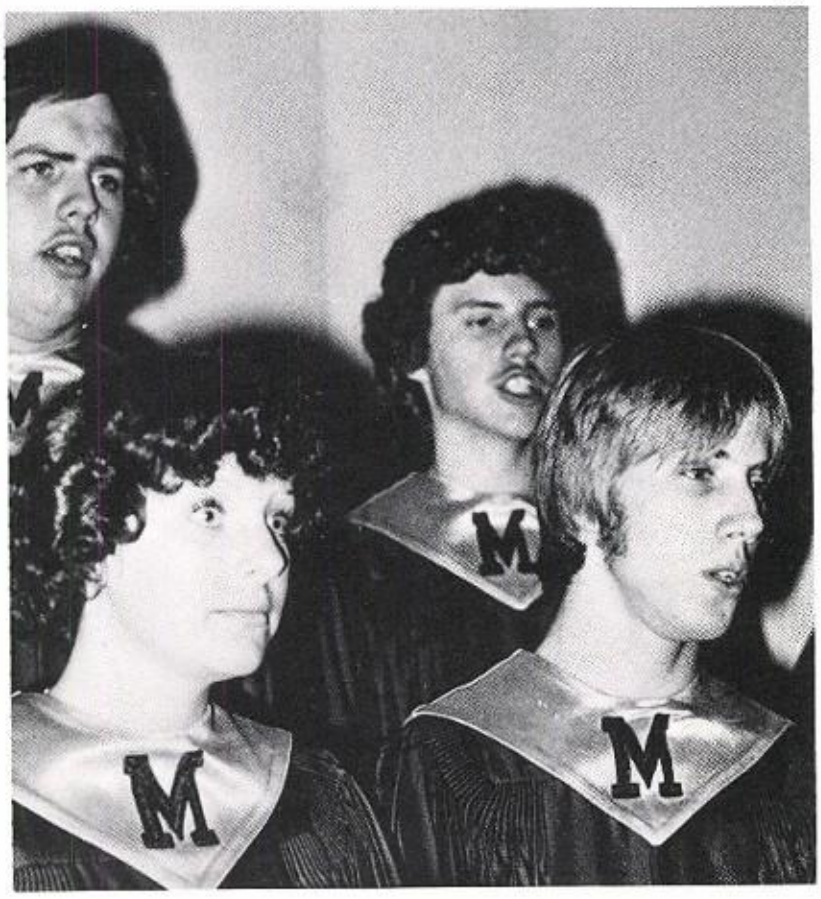

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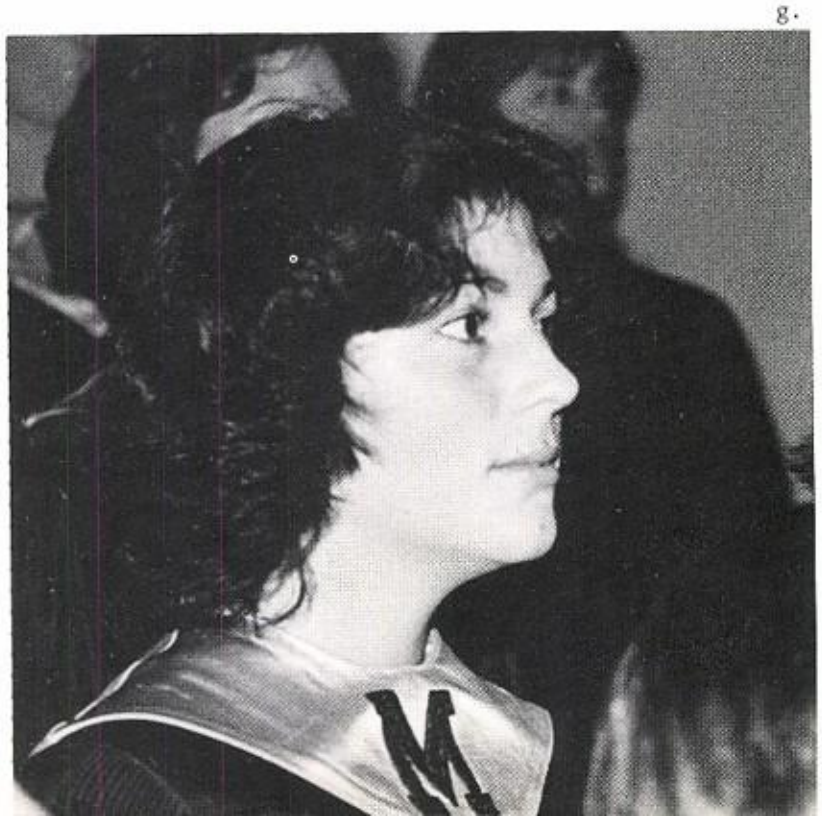


The MHS Vocal Music students performed throughout the state. The Robed Choir and Green Wave Singers were the only high school groups invited to entertain at the Illinois Music Educators Association Convention, held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Seven students (Lisa Bohlen, Della Cole, Carrie Poling, Randy Butler, David King, Richard Havilik, and David Blum) were selected at EIU to represent MHS in the IMEA All-State Chorus.

For the second consecutive year, the Green Wave Singers won "Best of All Vocal Jazz Choirs" at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. David King and Marla Childress were named the only two outstanding jazz vocal soloists at the festival.

In February the Robed Choir received an invitation to the Illinois State University Choral Clinic. The vocalists made appearances at Charleston, Champaign, Normal, and Kankakee. They also sang for many Mattoon community activities.

The busy singers found time to cut two 33rpm records. One record contained Christmas music, and the other featured their selections sung at the IMEA Chicago Convention. The choir sold trees, candy, and records to raise money for all their activities.

NHS Delivers Toys at Christmas

a.

b.

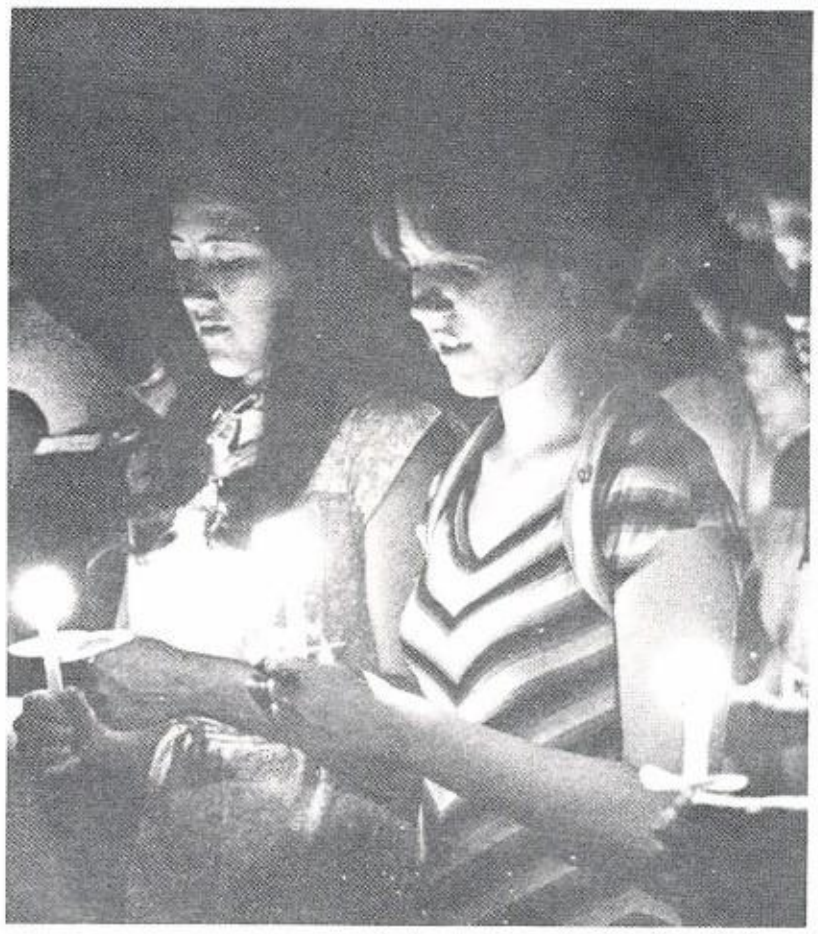
National Honor Society was an organization for those who upheld high scholastic achievements as well as good school citizenship. To qualify, candidates must have been in the top fifteen percent of their class. Then they were screened by their teachers and given points on class participation, leadership, and service.

The members of the organization participated in service projects to help the needy. During Christmas, money was raised through a "quarter drive" to buy toys for children and food baskets for senior citizens. A pencil machine placed in the office helped raise money to sponsor an orphan child in a foreign country.

Initiates were installed in the spring with the new members receiving their pins at a candlelight ceremony. Afterwards, a reception was given in their honor to complete the evening.

a. Being initiated into NHS, Tim Daily receives his pin from Joyce Strubel.
b. Wrapping Christmas presents for needy children is one of the services provided by NHS.
c. After becoming new members, Diana Lawhorn and Kathy Logue participate in the candlelight ceremony.

c.



a.

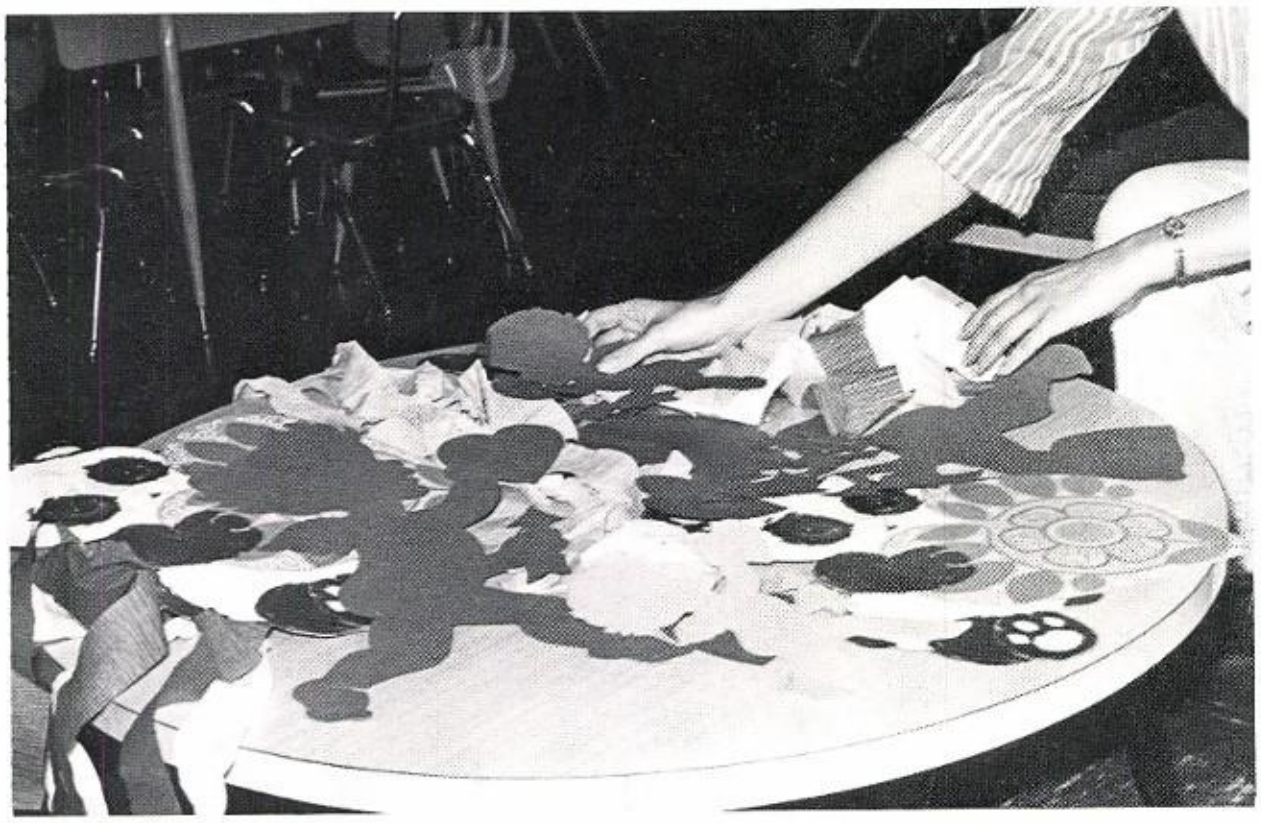
FHA Attends Convention

Placing second on their Homecoming Float helped FHA with their money-making projects. They also sold candy and gifts during Christmas. FHA hosted many parties for children, including a Valentine's Day and a Halloween party.

The main event was the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet held at MHS.

In April they attended two conventions, the annual FHA convention in Springfield and a seminar at Lake Land.

b.



c.

a. The bunny snatches Kathy Biehler's attention.
b. Getting ready for one party means sorting out decorations.
c. Preparing to sell candy, Diana Voight and Karla Lawrence cut brownies.

a.

b.

The Work Goes on . . . and on . . .

c.

d.

COMPLIMENTS OF CHARLES SULLIVAN TRUCKING

e.

f.

Time: Several days before school started. Temperature: hot! When others were still enjoying summer vacation, Riddle students began working in Room 303, stuffing, sorting, and stacking the 1976 yearbooks. On opening day of school, staffers still worked, distributing the 1976 Riddle to all homerooms and, in the study hall, to alumni.

Selling ads to businessmen and selling 1977 yearbook subscriptions made September a busy month.

Pictures! Pictures! Pictures! From mug shots to group shots to sports to individuals to all kinds of activities around school - the yearbook constantly screamed for more and more pictures.

Copy, headlines, and captions would never end! Often too long or too short, they were rewritten and rewritten. Advisor Mrs. Decker spent many hours correcting grammar so that copies were uniform.

Hearing Editor Anna Sullivan call out assignments became routine. Her "All right, you guys . . ." announced everything from evening meetings to something done wrong to occasional praises for work well done.

Deadlines crept up and were met until the final installment of the 1977 Riddle went to press.

a. Artist Barry Imhoff adds her talents to the Gong Show.
b. Staffers receive assignments and announcements from editor Anna Sullivan.
c. Plans on the '77 Riddle are discussed with yearbook representative Mr. Harry Boyter.
d. Much work is put into the ads section by DeAnne Smith.
e. Summer workers sort 1976 Riddles.
f. The Publications Banquet is a time for the Riddle staff to pose.
g. At Jefferson, Susan Hestand encourages eighth graders to join the 1978 staff.
h. Editor Anna Sullivan gives Mrs. Decker a thank you gift from everyone.

g.

h.

a.

b.

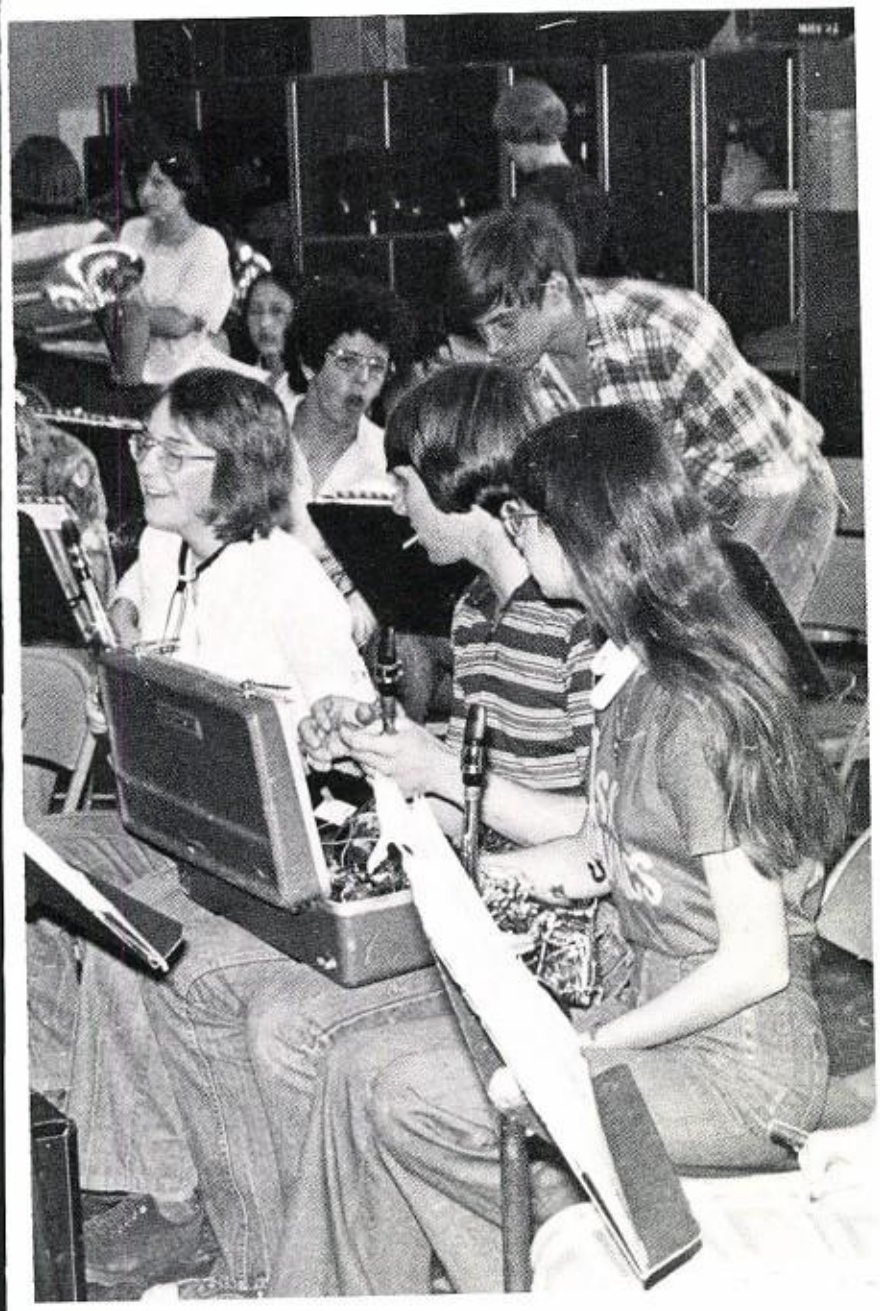
Band Ends Year With Tour

c.

d.

e.

f.



With a large number of talented musicians, the MHS band reached high goals. This group of select students performed at home football and basketball games, rendered many concerts, and marched in the Bicentennial and Christmas parades. Also they placed high in the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival and received several other honors.

There were two jazz bands, a marching band, a concert band, and a wind ensemble, all of which raised money to participate in a tour to Cincinnati in May. They sold candy, fresh Florida fruit, and had a pizza and a sandwich concert.

In addition to directing all four bands, Mr. Terry Tomlin found time to organize a fifth band for the 1977-78 school year.

a. While warming up for band, Vicki Womack tunes her flute.
b. Some band members have a good laugh before class begins.
c. The MHS marching band performs at BAND DAY at the U. of I.
d. Band also means taking time out to solve other problems.
e. The color guard is a familiar sight at home football games.
f. Preparing for concert band practice, Lori Steele, Alan Fedrigon, and Denise Walker discuss the happenings from their previous classes.

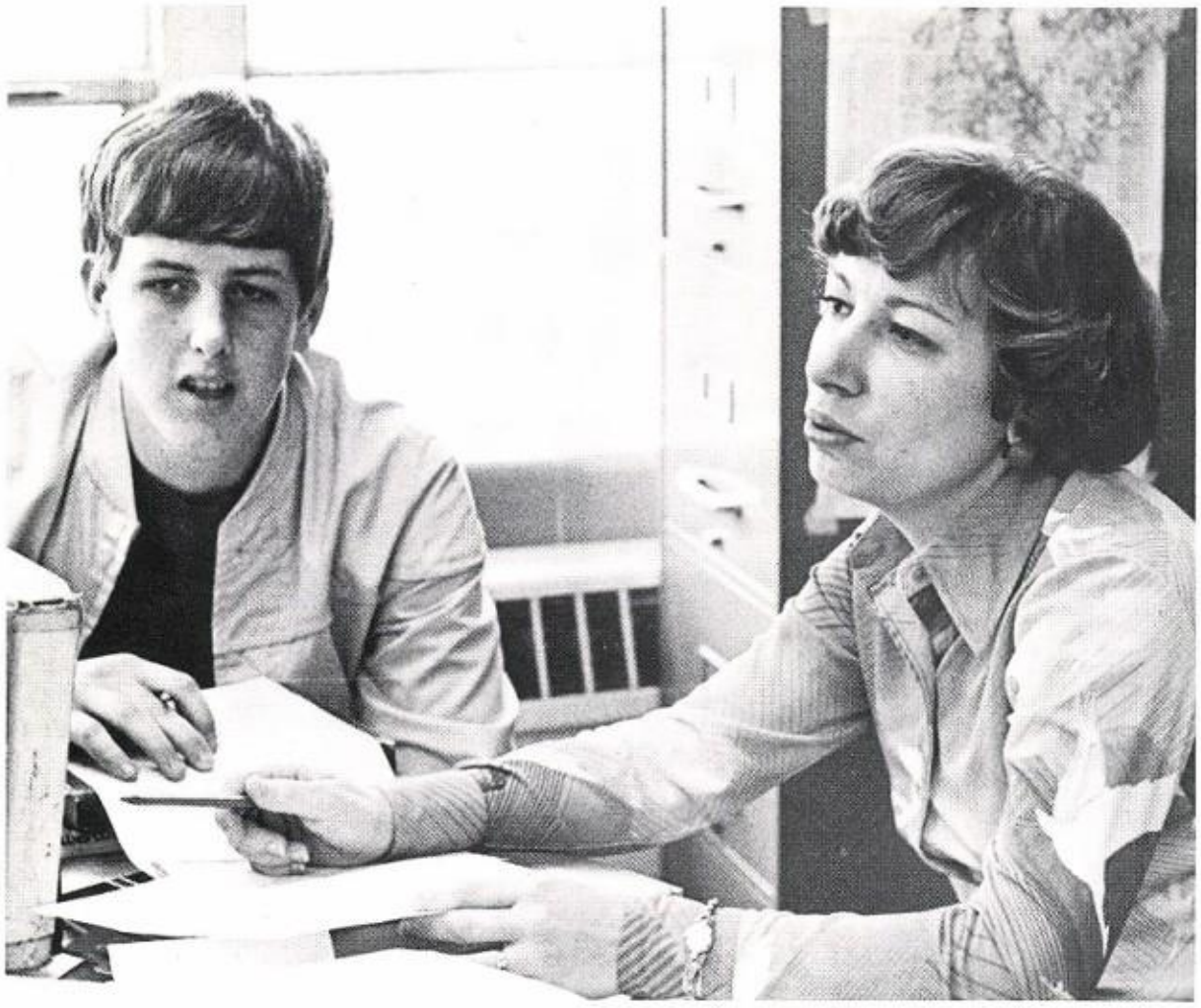
Mirror Wins Blue Banner

Senior editor Donna Ueleke, with the assistance of Junior coeditors Anito Sego and Lori Lanman, motivated the Mirror staff in winning a Blue Banner Newspaper award from SISPA and a second place as Best Newspaper in the EIHSPA newspaper contest. Also included in their awards was the Columbia Scholastic press Association in which they placed first.

The ads in the Mirror took on a new look as the staff began to set their own instead of having their printer do it. This was also the first time that the Mirror experimented with color. A variety of columns enhanced the paper and proved to add to its popularity. In each edition an unusual career such as a mortician, pilot, or podiatrist gave a new awareness of opportunities.

Due to publication costs, prices increased to fifteen cents per copy. In order to raise extra money for the newspaper, staff members sold candy bars, which made a total of one hundred dollars profit.

a.



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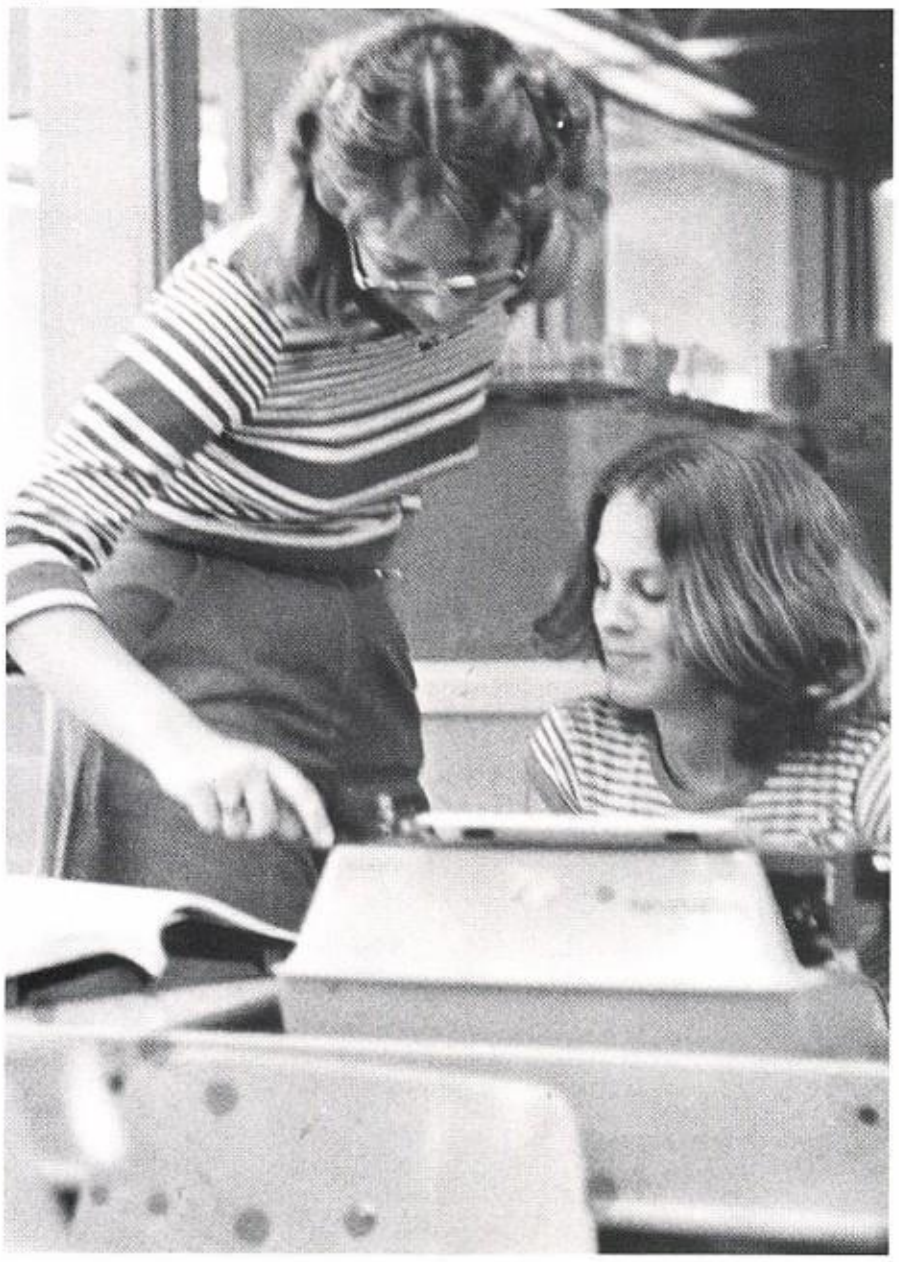
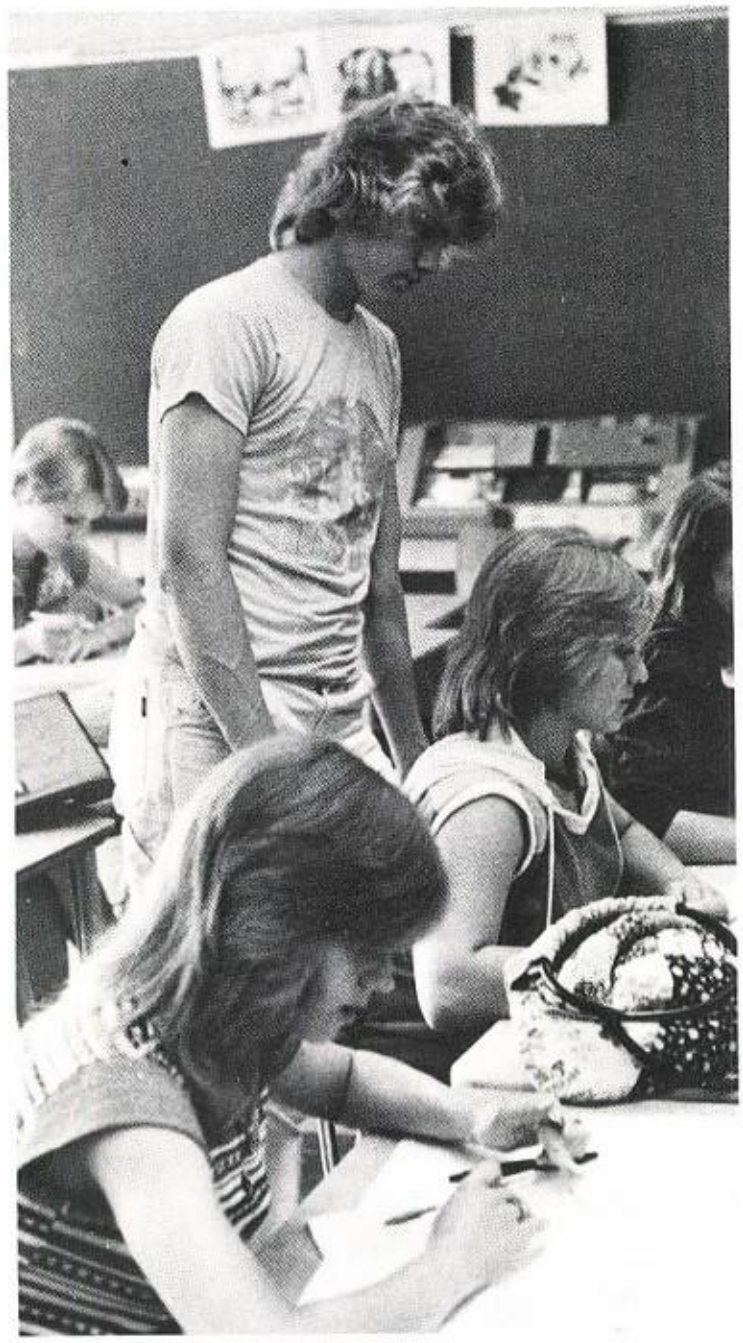


d.

a. While discussing photos for the mirror, Mrs. Neal and Tony Lawson come up with new ideas.
b. Taking time off from being editor, Donna Ueleke enjoys hamming it up for the camera.
c. Typing a news story, Kay Neal listens to Patty O'Neill's corrections.
d. MIRROR STAFF AT PUBLICATIONS BANQUET: Row 1: Lori Lanman - co-editor 1978, Donna Ueleke - editor 1977, Anita Sego - co-editor 1978, Patty O'Neill - asst. editor 1978. Row 2: Jeanne Tolen - most improved, Mrs. Neal - sponsor, Denise Clark - Vicki Yantis - most valuable writer, John Allenbuagh Jr.
e. Working on layouts, Jeanne Tolen asks Lori Lanman's opinion.
f. Two heads are better than one when Mike Dow and Lori Kelly write headlines for the Mirror.

e.

f.



COMPLIMENTS OF DIAMOND BROS. AGENCY

Speakers Enliven Class Room Discussions

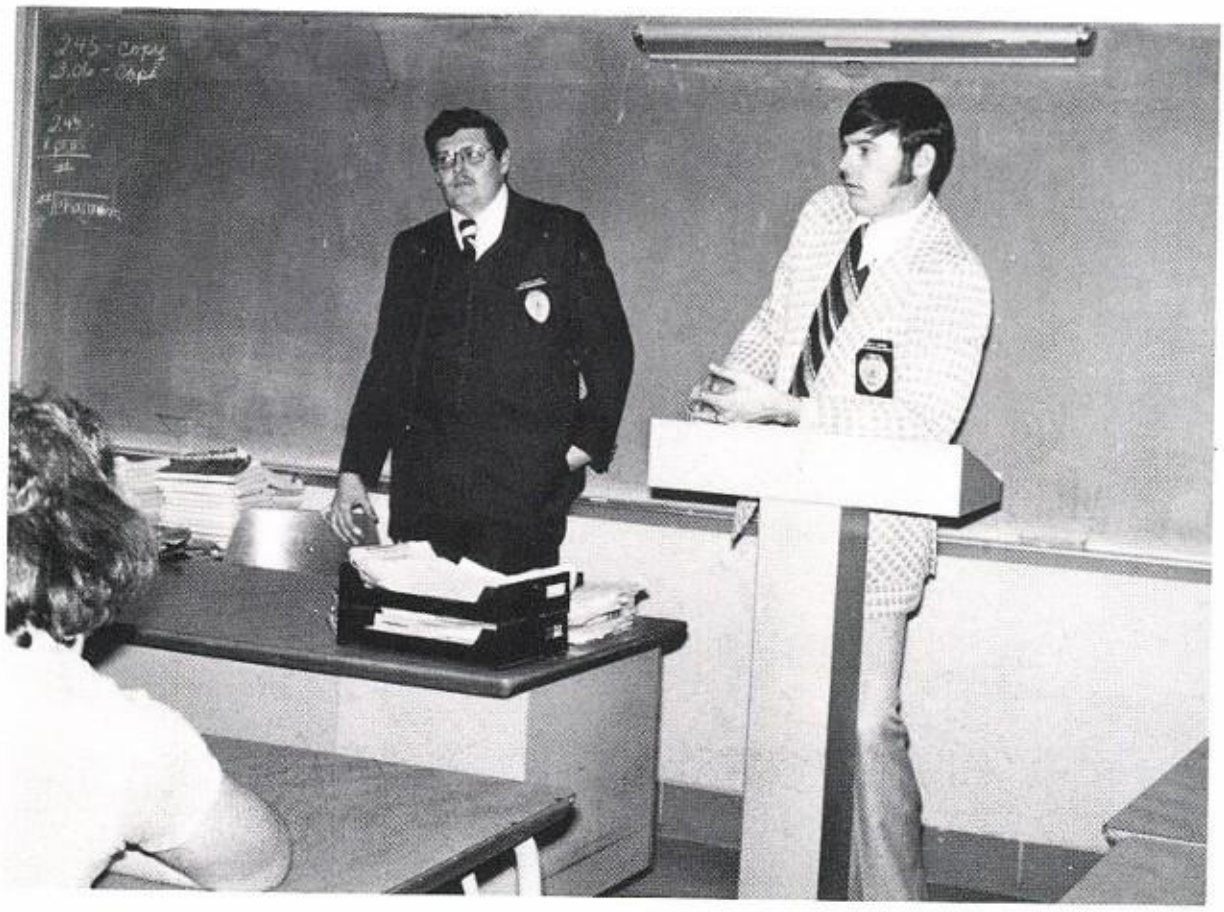
Guest speakers contributed valuable information to units of study in all departments. At election time, politicians spoke to several classes. In Consumer Education, an insurance agent, banker, lawyer, and several members of the Chamber of Commerce talked singly or in panels about current consumer topics.

A pharmacist and a drug worker visiting health classes relayed much information concerning the use and misuse of drugs. In a Cancer Society presentation, students witnessed demonstrations of the dangers of cancer from smoking.

American Way of Life and Death classes found that visits by the county coroner and a mortician gave them a chance to ask questions that their textbooks could not answer.

In Crime and Detection, four members of the Mattoon Police Department discovered a captivated audience when they displayed old locks that had been broken into and when they passed around samples of new locks to show the worst and best ones to use in burglar-proofing a home or business. Lawyers, a judge, coroner, IBI agents, and a crime scene photographer answered many questions.

a.



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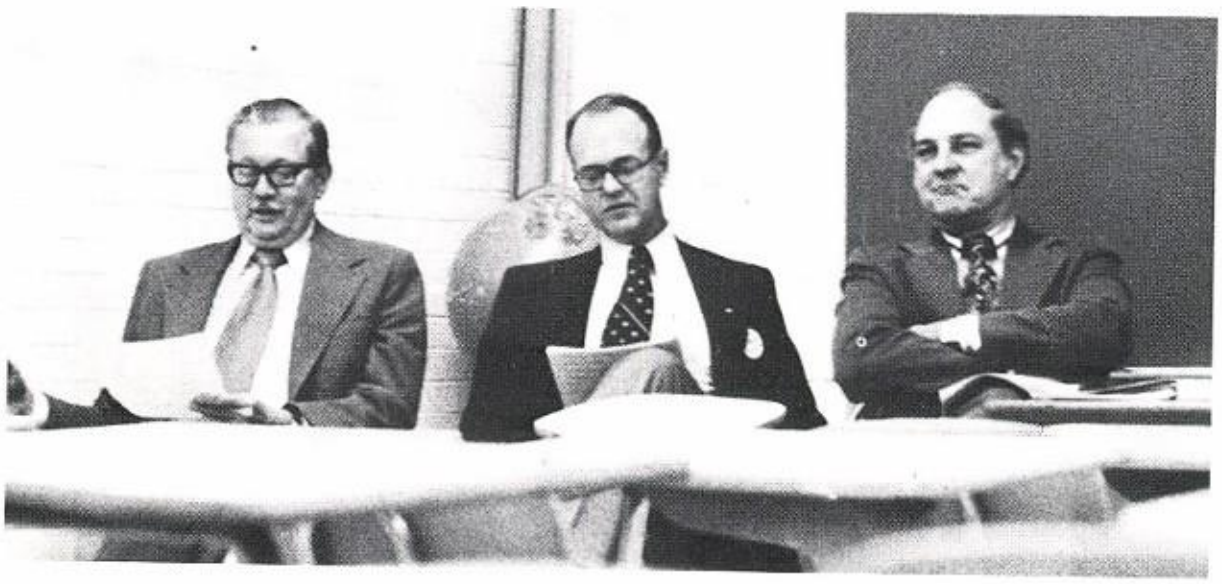

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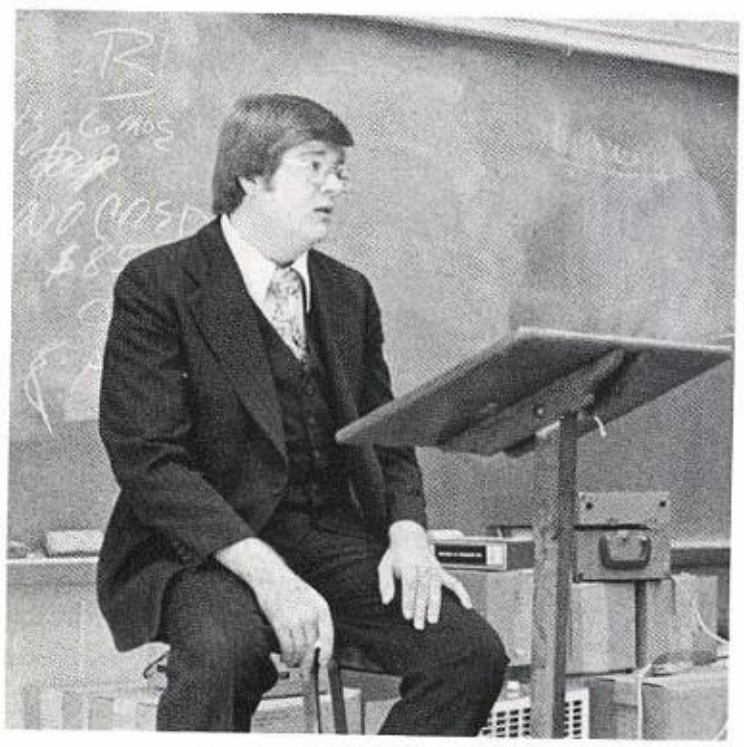
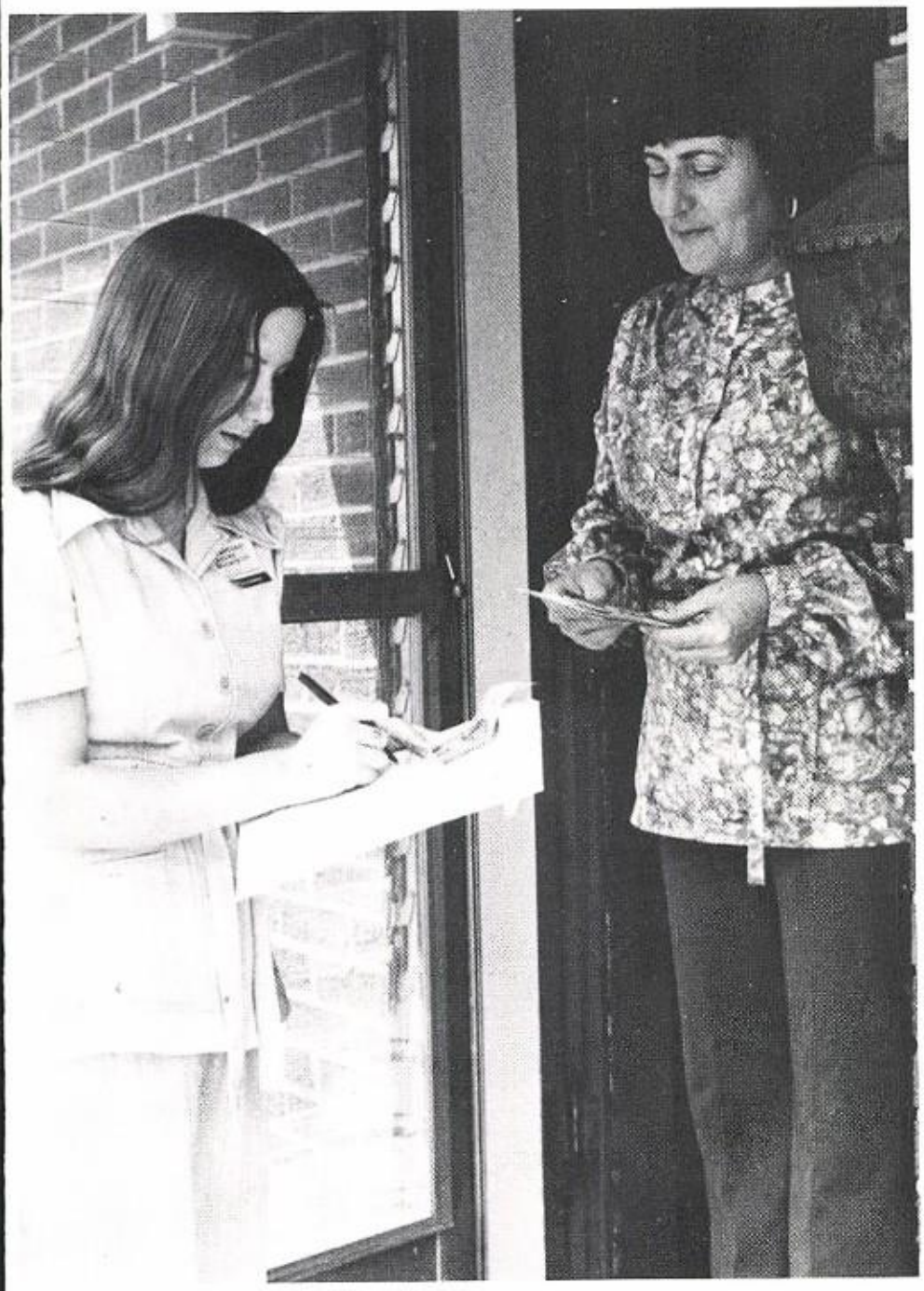


d.

a. Policemen Charles Coffey and Archie Armor listen to students' problems.
b. Chamber of Commerce members explain business profits.
c. Speaker Mr. Bill Newton discusses loans and interest rates.
d. First National Bank president Mr. Clark Brogan emphasizes good banking habits.

Z-Club Helps Community

a.



b.

The Z-Club, a division of the Zonta Club of Mattoon completed many activities. As a service organization for the community, most projects benefitted others.

To raise money for muscular dystrophy, the club members held a walk-a-thon at the Cross County Mall. Approximately $800 was earned by the girls who walked 50 times around the inside of the mall.

Money was collected by going door to door for the Cancer Foundation. The girls raised $605.58 for their time and effort.

On Halloween the girls dressed up in costumes and went to the Old Folks Home with candy for everyone.

For National Education Week a poster was displayed in Arcade Drugs window showing the club's activities.

The Z-Club supports an orphan girl, Maria, from Brazil. She receives money throughout the year. Extra funds were sent on her birthday and Christmas. However she turned 13, so it was the last year she was eligible to receive the funds.

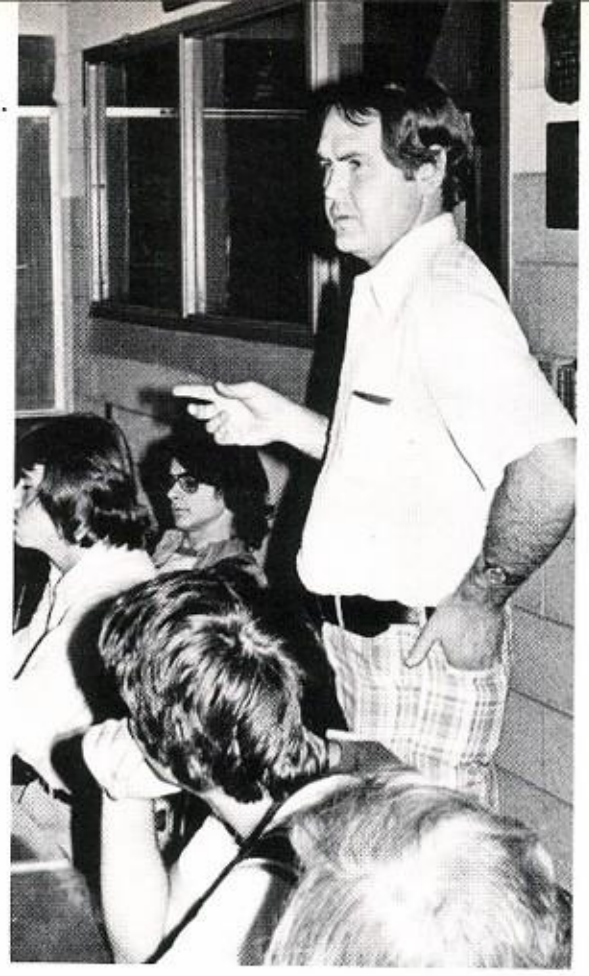
To end the year, the club held a swim party to give recognition to those members who participated in the projects and to initiate the new officers. Members participated in a flag dedication ceremony at the new hospital. Z-Club donated the Illinois State Flag to the hospital.

c.

a. Cancer Drive collections take much time for Kathy Beason.
b. Cakes, cookies, brownies, and fudge are being sold at the Spring Carnival.
c. Writing a check to send to orphan Maria is Kathy Alexander.

a.

b.



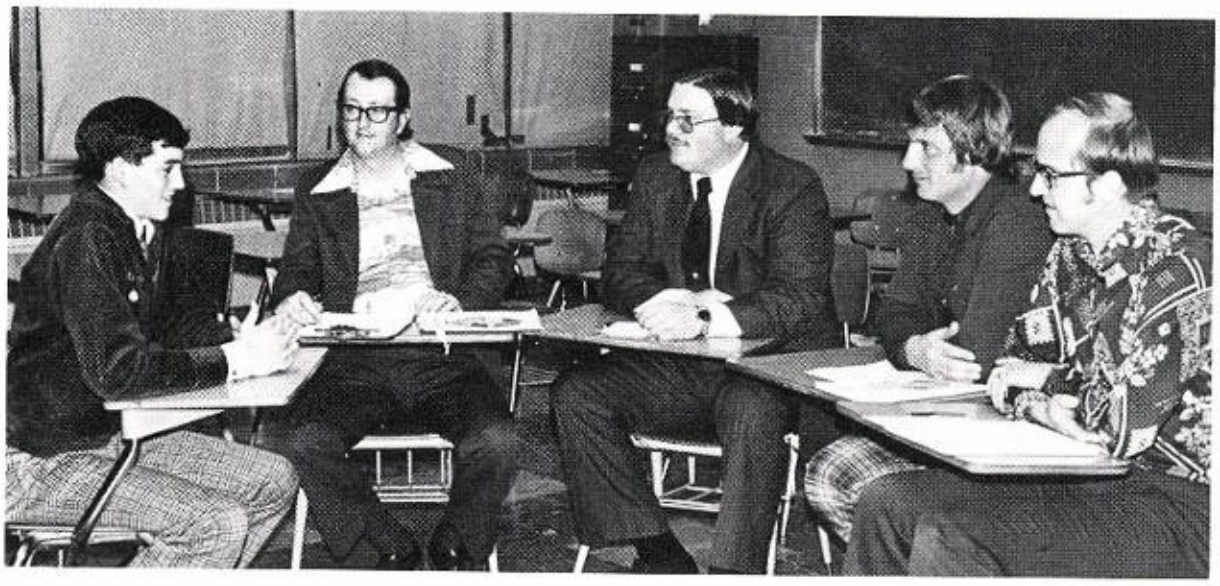
Tractor Day Promotes Farming

The Future Farmers of America held and participated in many events. On Tractor Day twelve FFA'ers drove their cab tractors to school. At the Farm Progress Show in Indiana, the members looked at the new machinery and at livestock. On the first day of a two day field trip to St. Louis, they visited the Purina Animal Chow Plant; then they spent the second day at Six Flags. In May, a barnyard zoo was held; members showed cows, sheep, horses, goats, a peacock, a rabbit, hogs, chickens and ducks.

At the FFA banquet, many different foundation awards were given. The Outstanding Greenhand was Stuart Scott, and the Outstanding Non-officer member was Joe Zuedke. Scholarship awards went to sophomore Mike Connelly, Junior Alan Fedrigon, and senior Kevin Bills. Sophomores Stuart Scott and Darrell Gilbert, junior Carolyn Muessman, and senior Jeff Dole received the leadership awards.

a. Taking advantage of the opportunity to drive their tractors to school, many participated on Tractor Day.
b. Explaining possible projects for the coming year, Mr. Tom Niksch conducts the meeting.
c. Being judged for an FFA project, Bill Janes explains his views to the judges.
d. With plans for the FFA Banquet, Carolyn Muessman, Janice Wilson, and John Halsey prepare the program.

c.

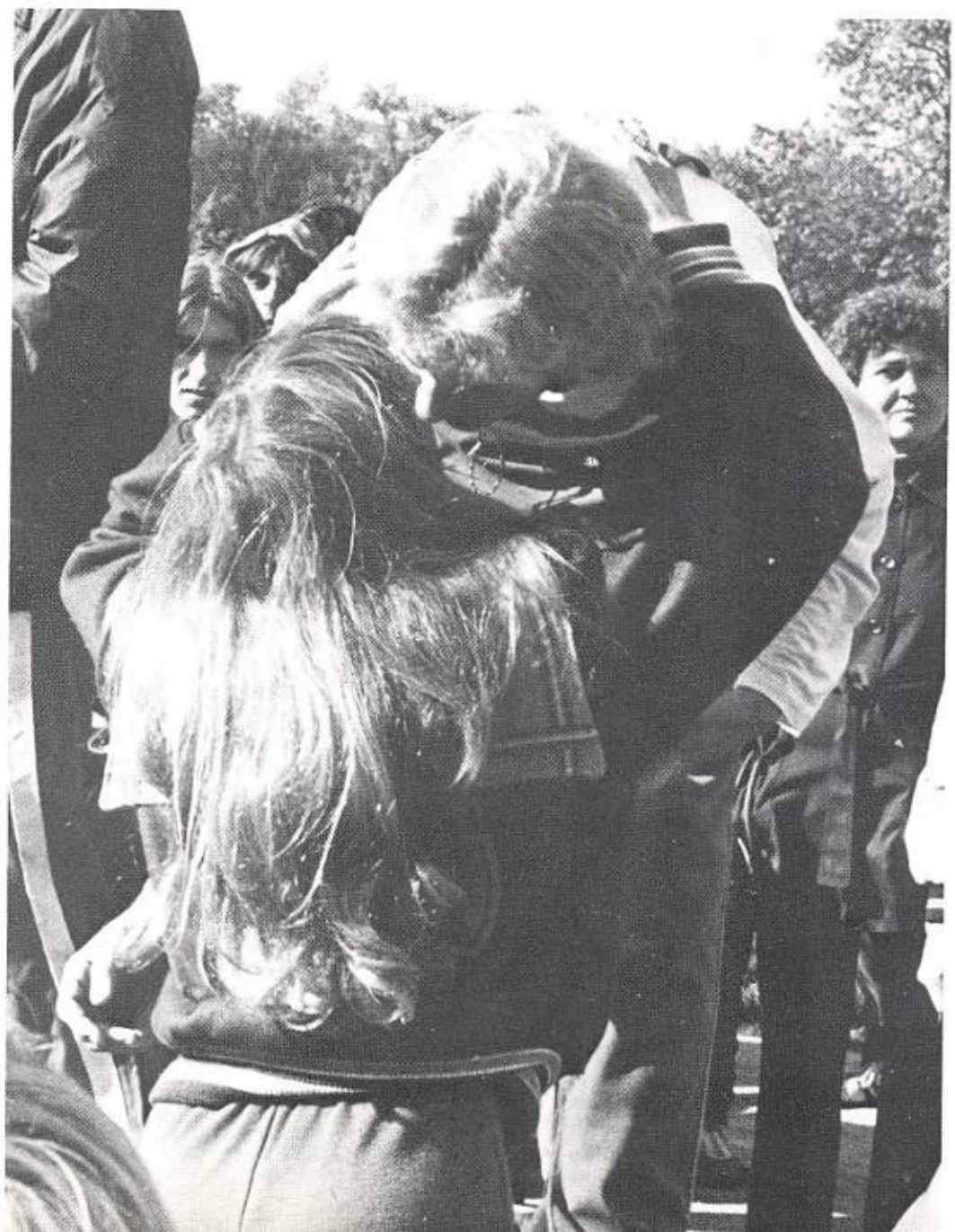


d.

STRATEGO

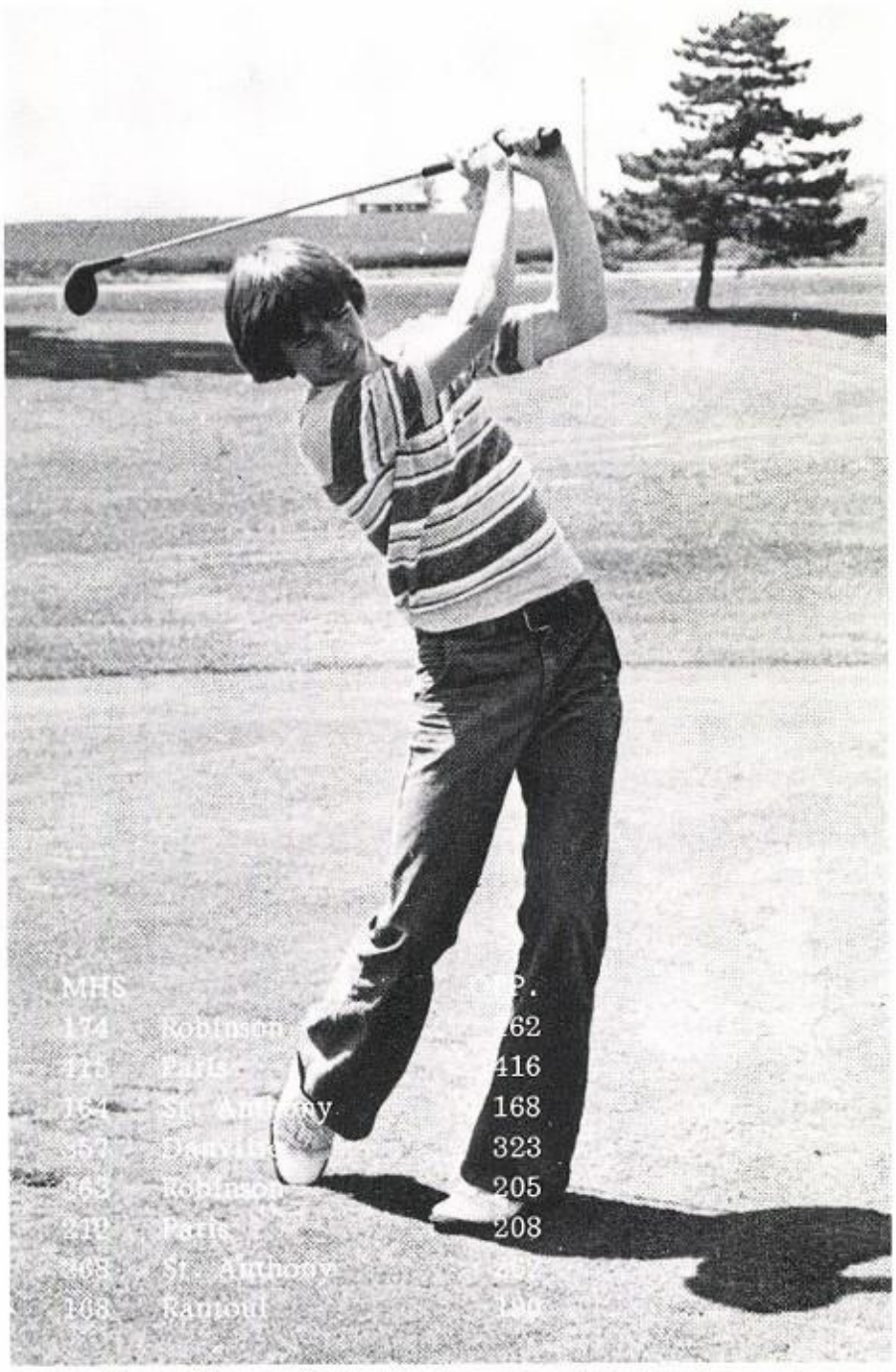
Sports

The Thrill of Victory, Agony of Defeat



Underclassmen Lead Golf Squad

a.



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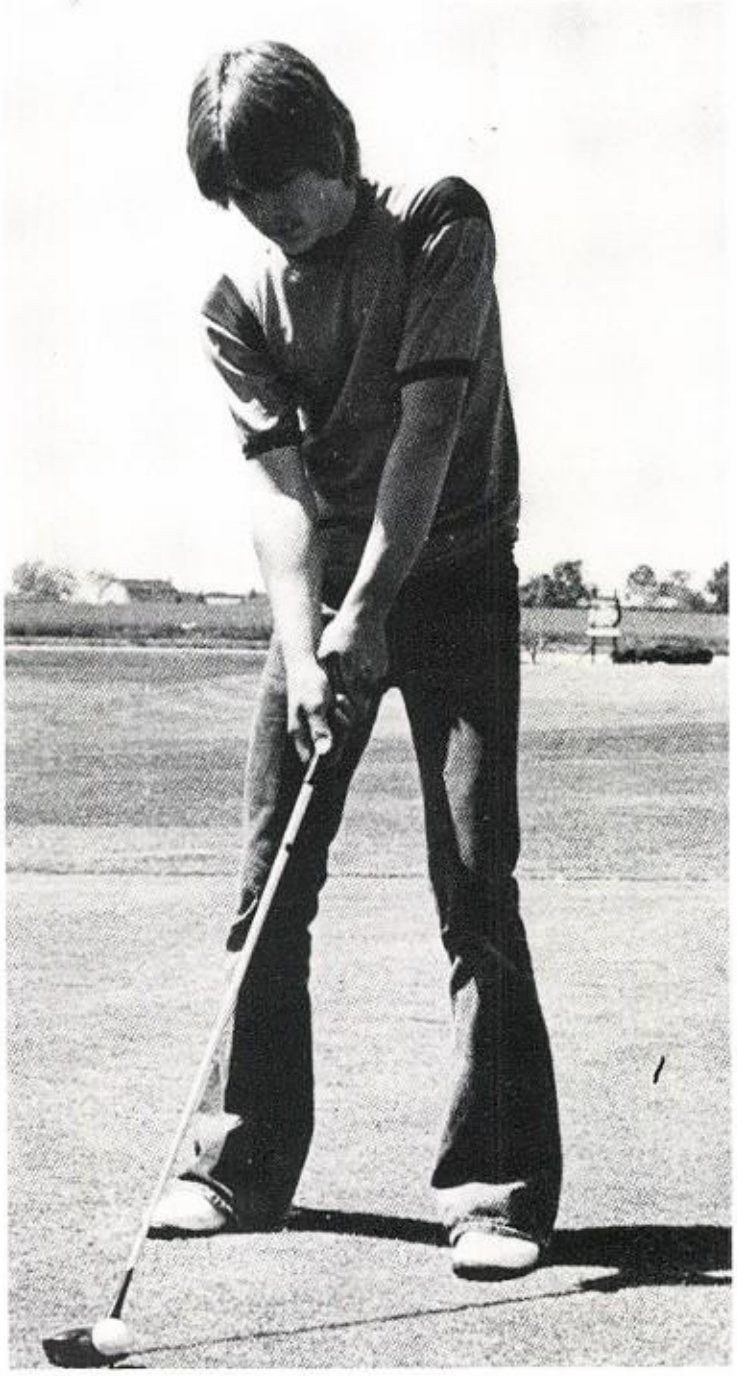


c.

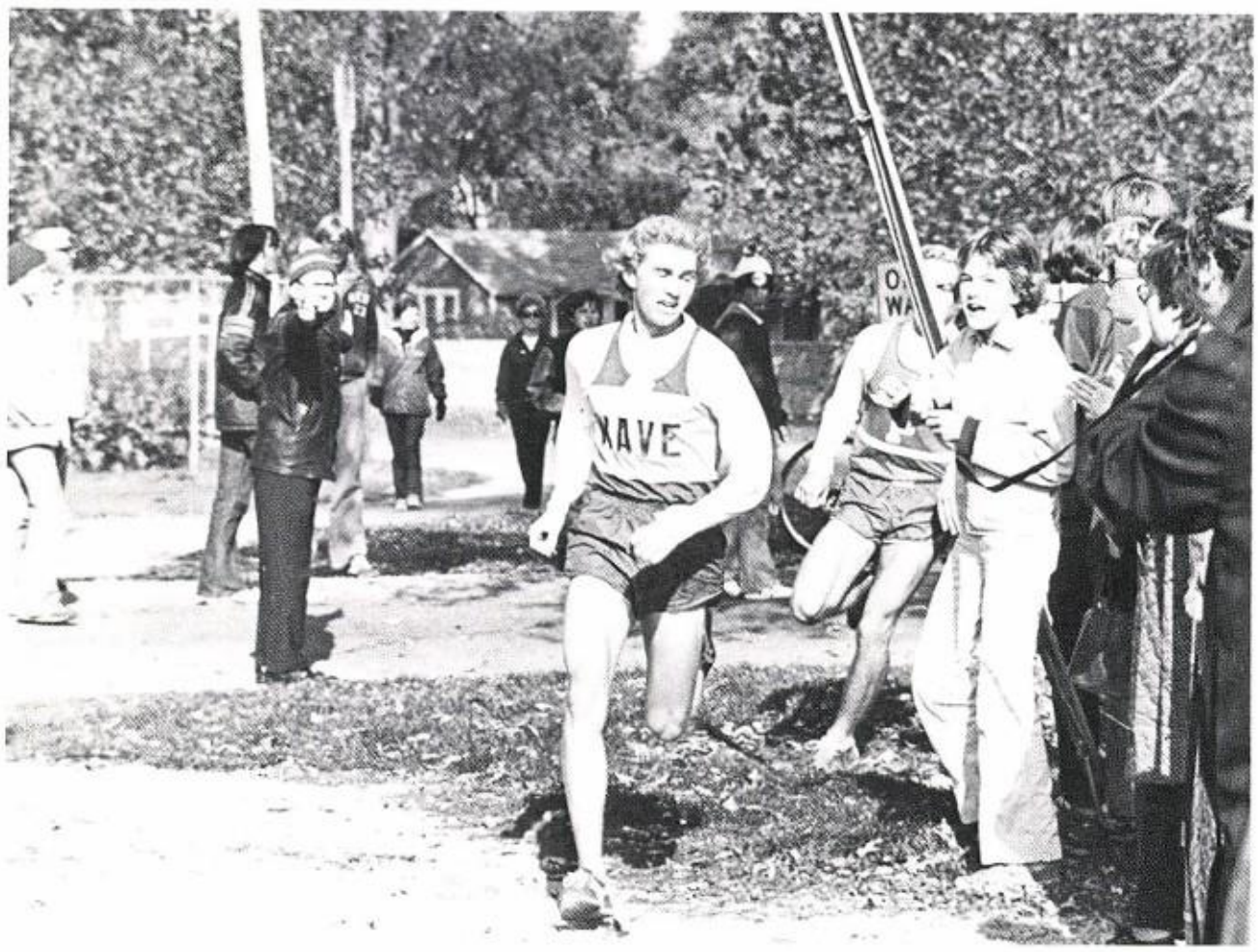
Led by underclassmen, Coach Bob Avery's golfers finished their season with a 3-5 record. Steady play by Brent Hoots, Jim Eastin, and T. J. Singer paced the linksmen. The rookie golfers captured the Newton Frosh-Soph tournament.

a. Junior Scott Behm completes his drive during a practice game at the Mattoon Golf and Country Club.
b. Tightening his grip, Alan Gossard prepares to tee off.
c. Row 1: Coach Bob Avery, Steve Poffinbarger, Garwin Freeze, Matt Fuesting, T. J. Singer, Kevin Barton, Randy Crawford. Row 2: Asst. Coach Gary Hargsen, Rich Havlik, Brent Hoots, Mitch Moncel, Brian Clodfelder, Dennis Morris. Row 3: Tim Uskali, Alan Gossard, Todd VanGundy, Scott Behm, Kent Kovack, Dave Anderson, Jim Eastin, Greg Freeze.

This was a rebuilding year for Coach Larry Burgess' cross country team, inexperienced due to the loss of six lettermen. The varsity, led by senior captain Bill Horn, was made of mainly sophomores and freshmen.

Determination and pride were the main reason for the 5-5 record. For the second season in succession Bill Horn was undefeated in dual and triangular meets. The bright spot for the Harriers was a second place finish at district. The awards were announced at the annual sports banquet in November. Receiving the outstanding sophomore award was Dan Sparks with Bruce Ballinger named the most improved runner. Arch Manning was awarded most dedicated, and Bill Horn was voted most valuable.

a.

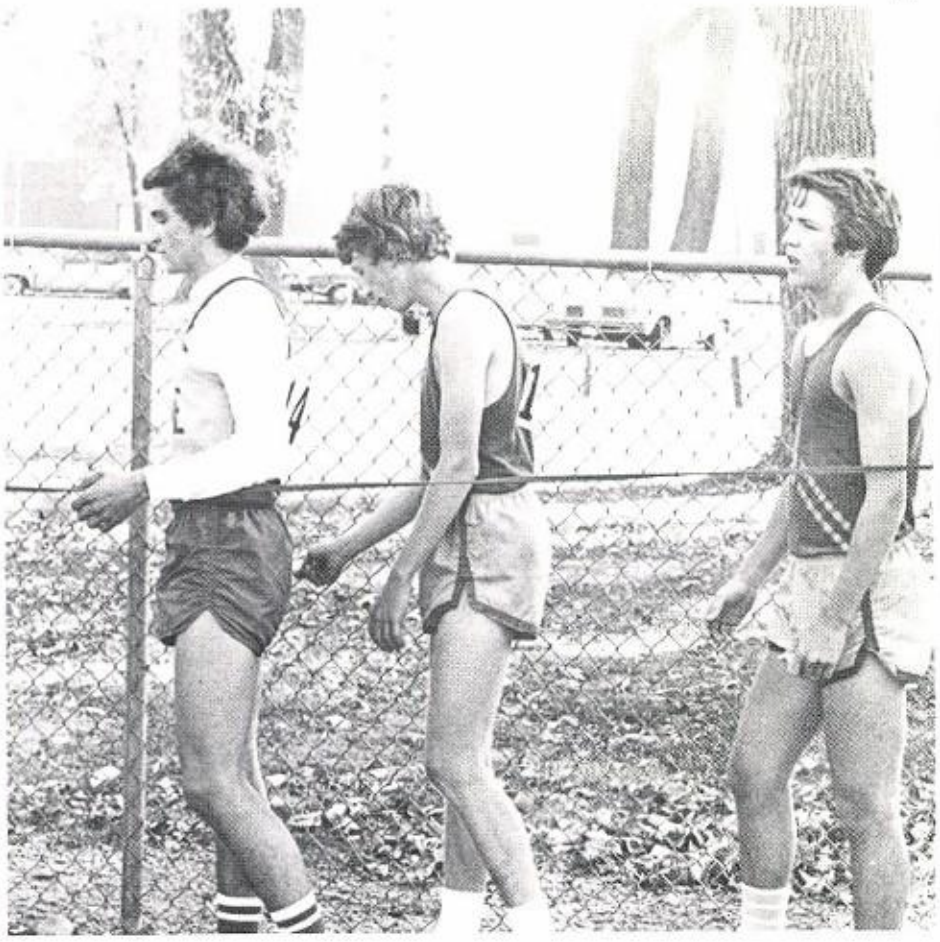


b.

a. Senior standout Bill Horn is enroute to a strong 6th place finish in the powerful Mattoon Invitational.
b. Preparing his team for a meet, Coach Larry Burgess gives last minute instructions.
c. We're off to see the Wizard for the annual Cross Country Invitational.
d. Runners are exhausted after finishing the MHS invitational.
e. Sophomore Dan Sparks receives a well deserved pat on the head after finishing 83rd out of 270 runners.
f. Row 1: Steve Manning, Dan Sparks, Eric White, Jim French, Dean Smith. Row 2: Dave Schackman, Tom Uskali, Greg Harper, Steve Banks, Dave Warren. Row 3: Coach Larry Burgess, Bill Horn, Jeff Thomas, Dave Adams, Bruce Ballinger.

c.

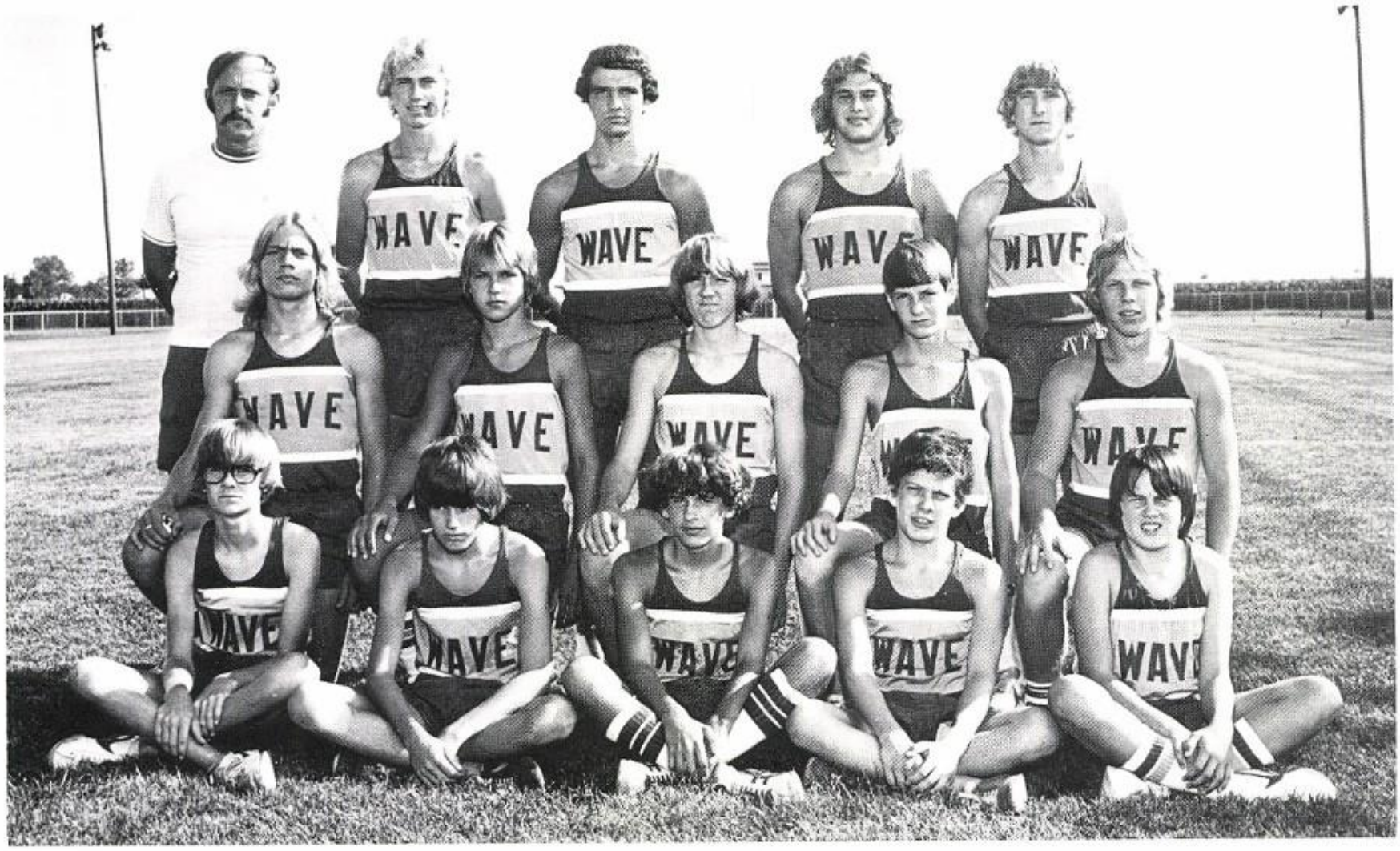
d.



e.

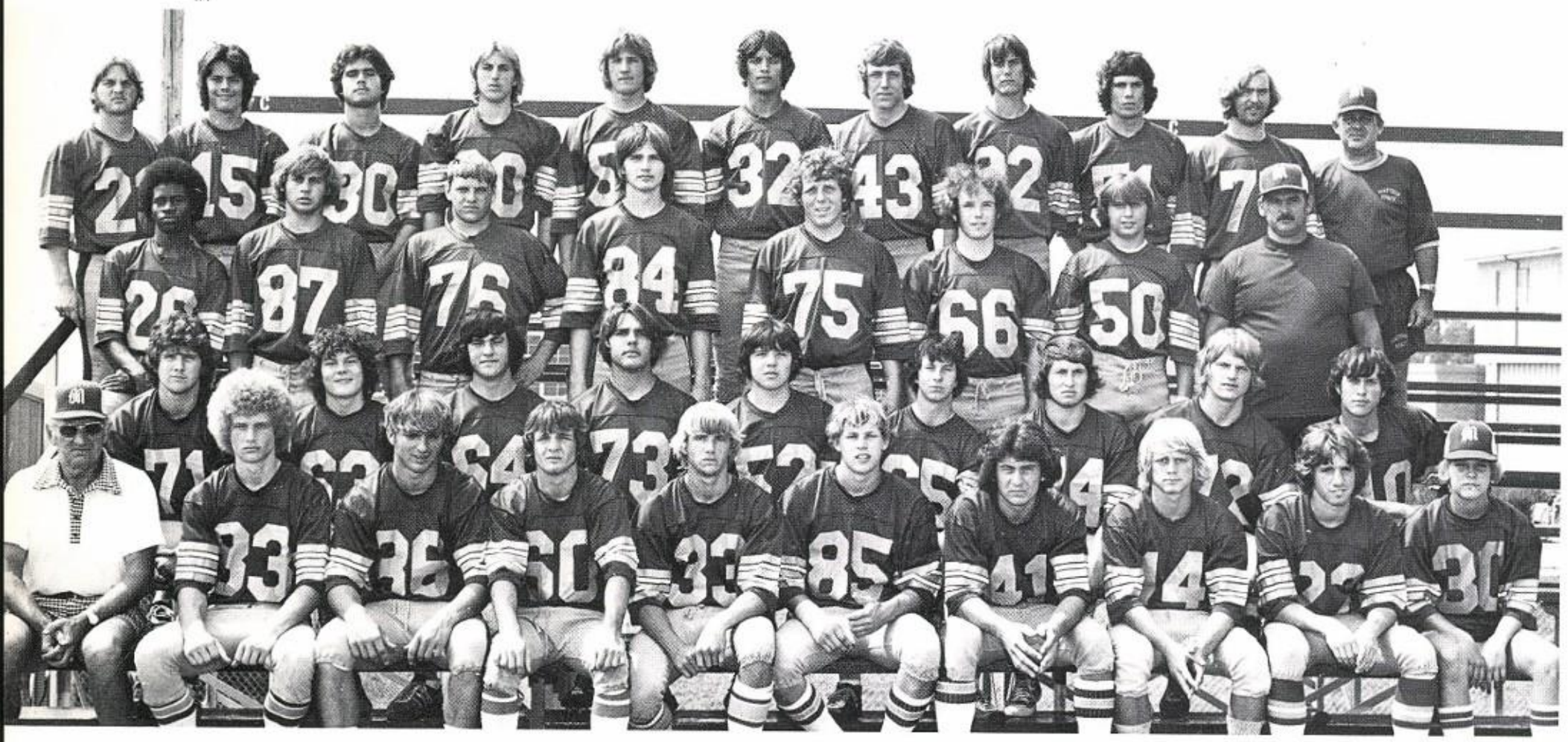
Harriers Finish Second in District

f.



Wave Battles Injuries and Opponents

a.



Plagued by many injuries, the Green Wave racked up a 4-5 season record. The highlight for the gridders was a 40-21 Homecoming victory over Lincoln. Workhorse for the Green Wave, fullback Dave Body, gained 695 yards off 135 carries. Injuries played a prominent role forcing the team to never play at full strength.

Coach Bess summed up the season by saying, "I feel we had the personnel, but with the many injuries we had, we lacked the killer instinct to carry on. I was pleased with the way we played, for the most part." The Wave had two Big 12 picks: linebacker Greg Dettro and defensive back Tom Lawrence. Drawing honorable mention were Dave Body, Matt Whetsell, and Doug Windhorn. With eleven lettermen returning for 1977, a bright future seemed in store.

a. Row 1: Coach Bess, Mark Sheehan, Ken Pullen, Gary Branson, Edmund Parker, Tim Daily, Rick Miller, John Whalin, Tom Overmeyer, manager Brad Elder. Row 2: Brad Tucker, Jim Kress, Kevin South, Dan Holly, Greg Coker, Doug Patrick, Dave Snowden, Jim Glenn, Kim Bauer. Row 3: Otis Henderson, Rex Roberts, Matt Whetsell, Dale Porter, Bart Kastle, Shawn Henderson, Joe Sparks, Coach Bob Wiman. Row 4: Mark Sorenson, Scott Brown, Joe Gutekunst, Greg Dettro, Tom Lawrence, Dave Body, Trenton Huckstead, Doug Windhorn, Mitch Carter, coach Rex Orr.

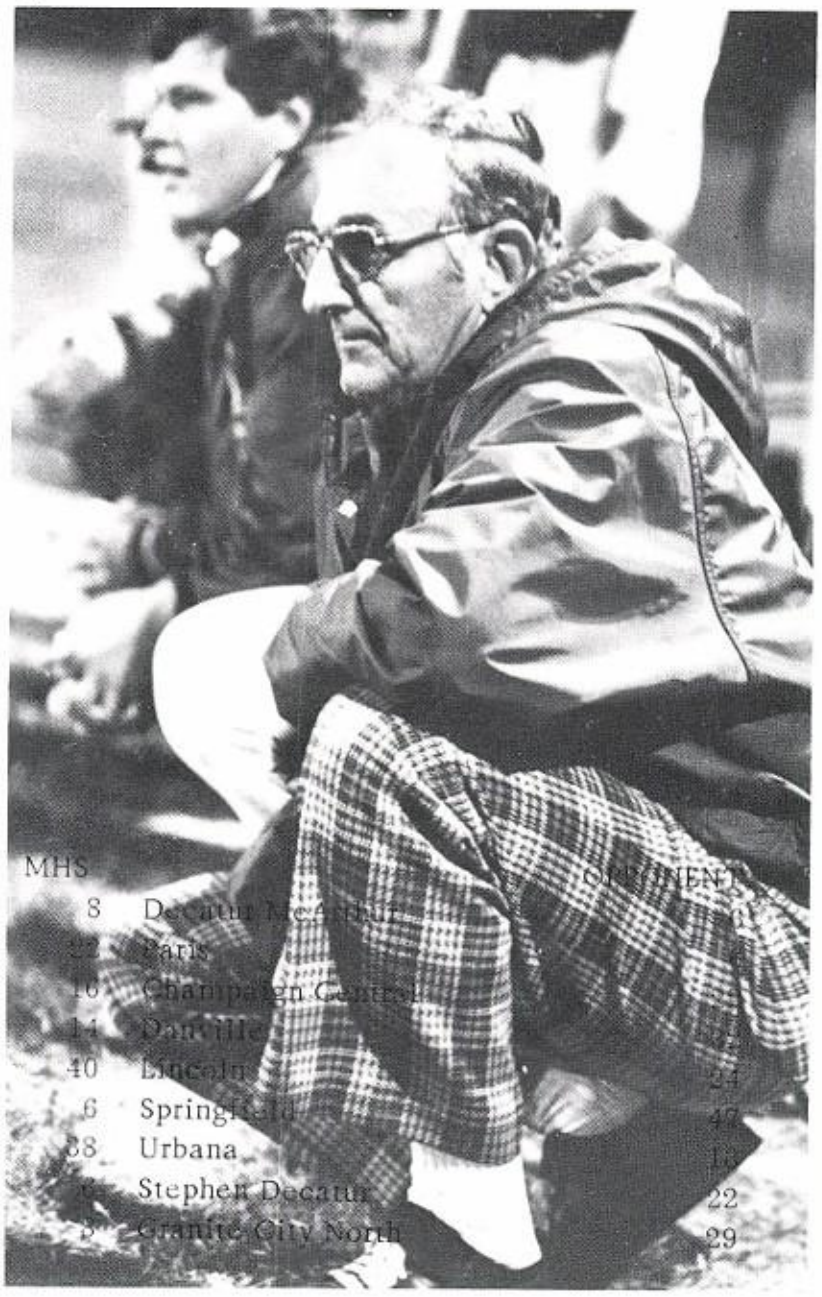
b. A determined coach Bess looks on with anxiety as his team trails Stephen Decatur.

c. Senior Tom Lawrence drives to a Green Wave touchdown.

d. A gang of Green Wave tacklers attempts to strip the ball from a Springfield tailback.

e. The officials signal a Green Wave T.D. during the Homecoming game with Lincoln.

b.



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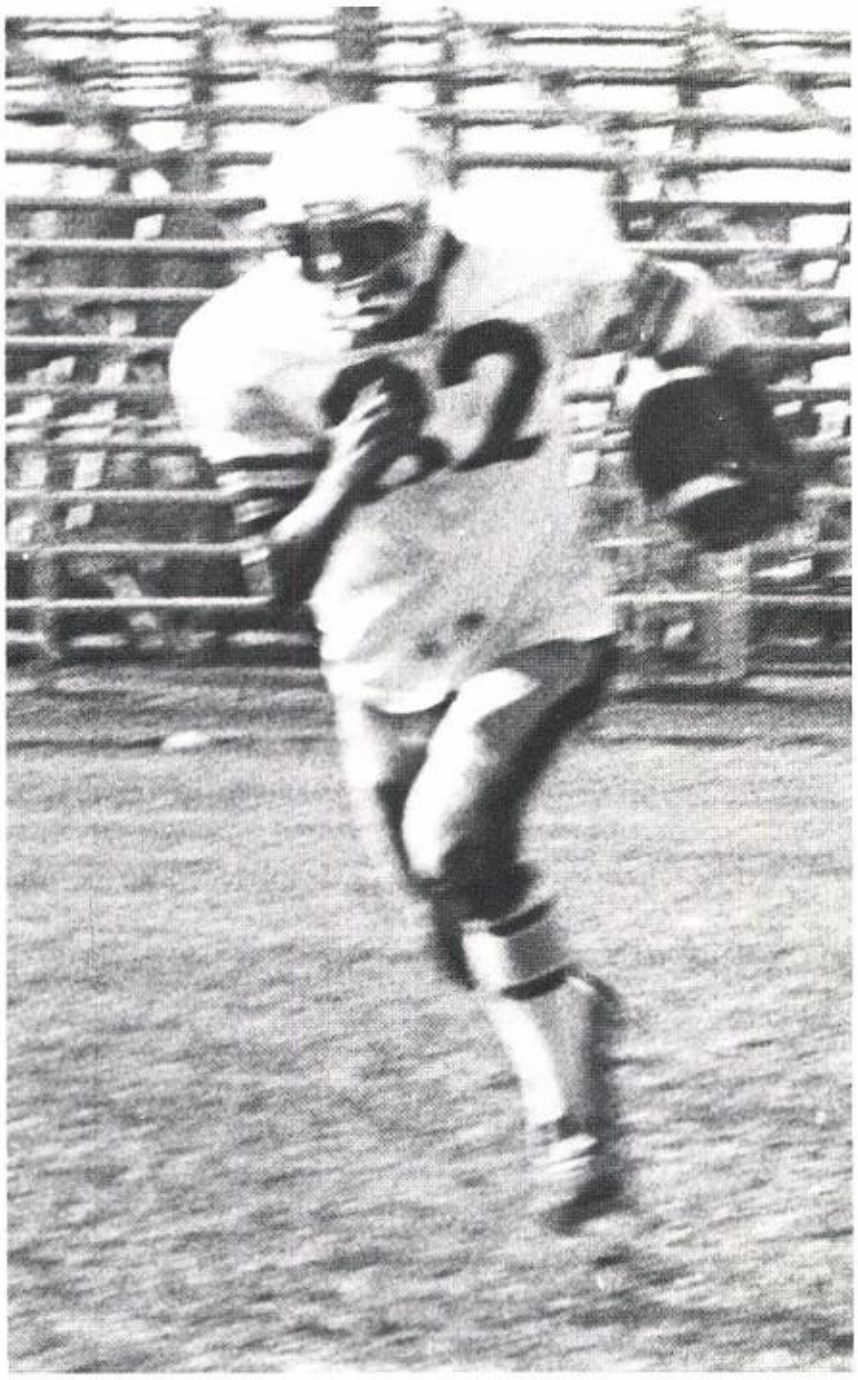

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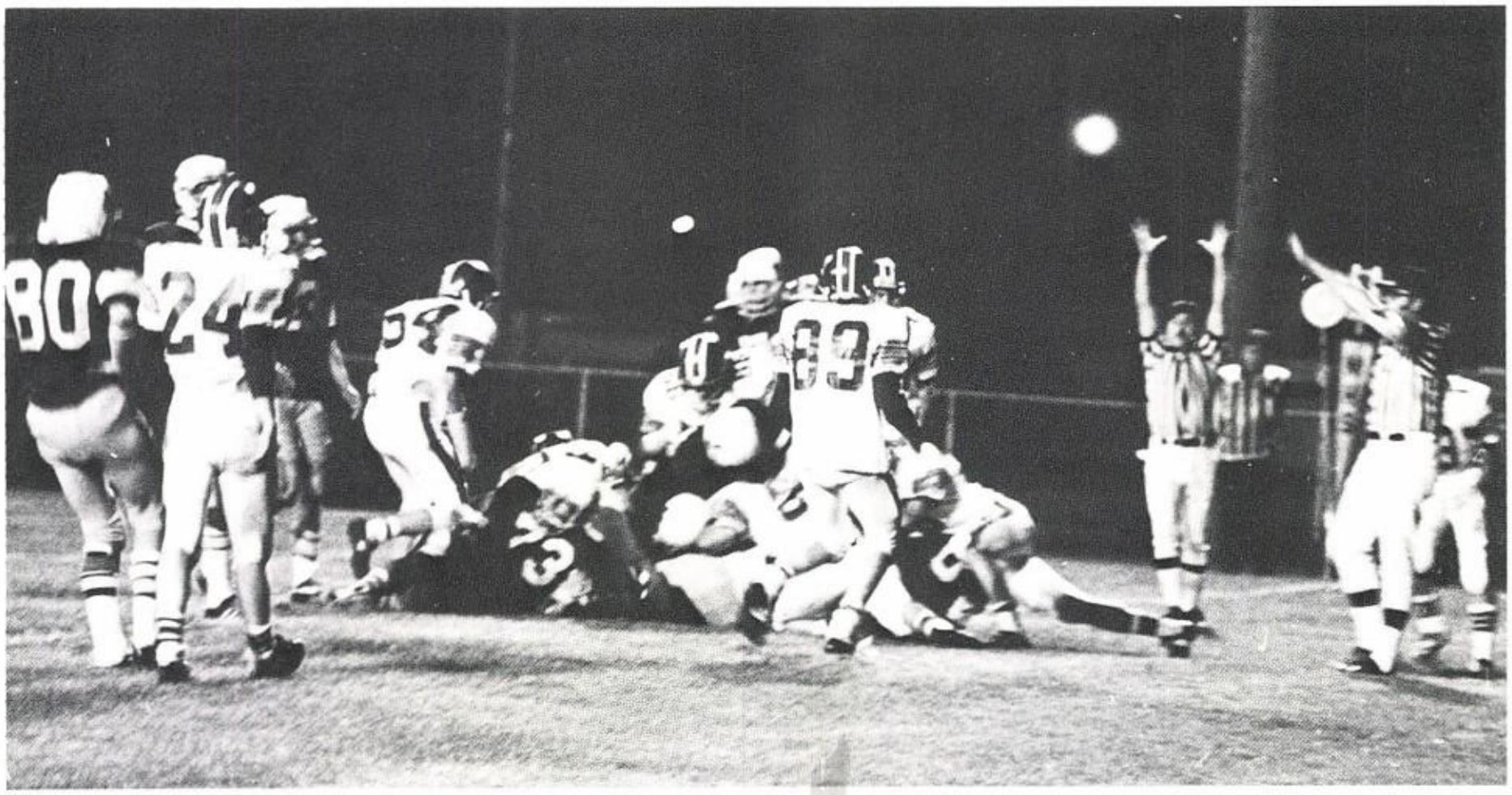
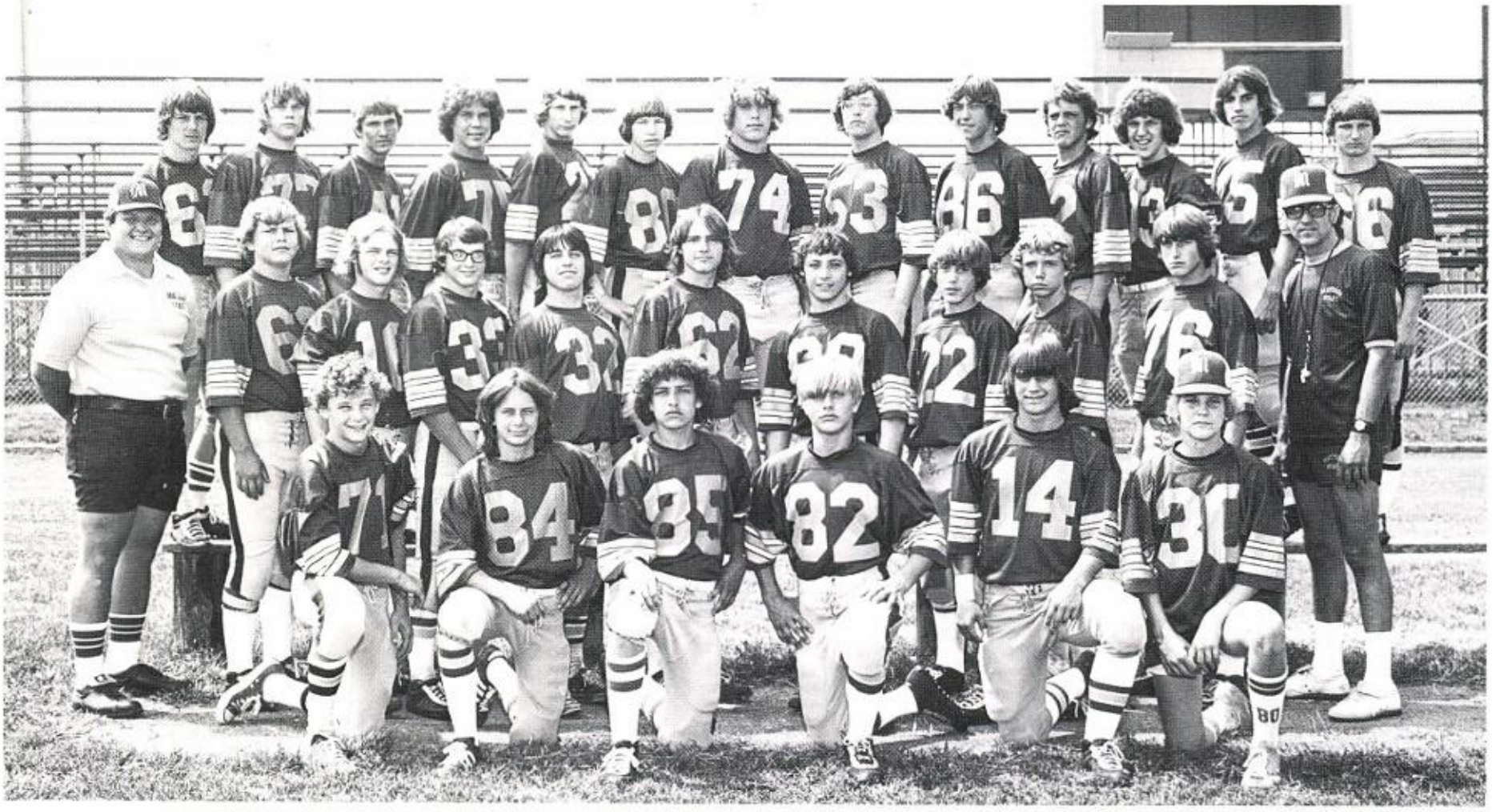
e.



a.



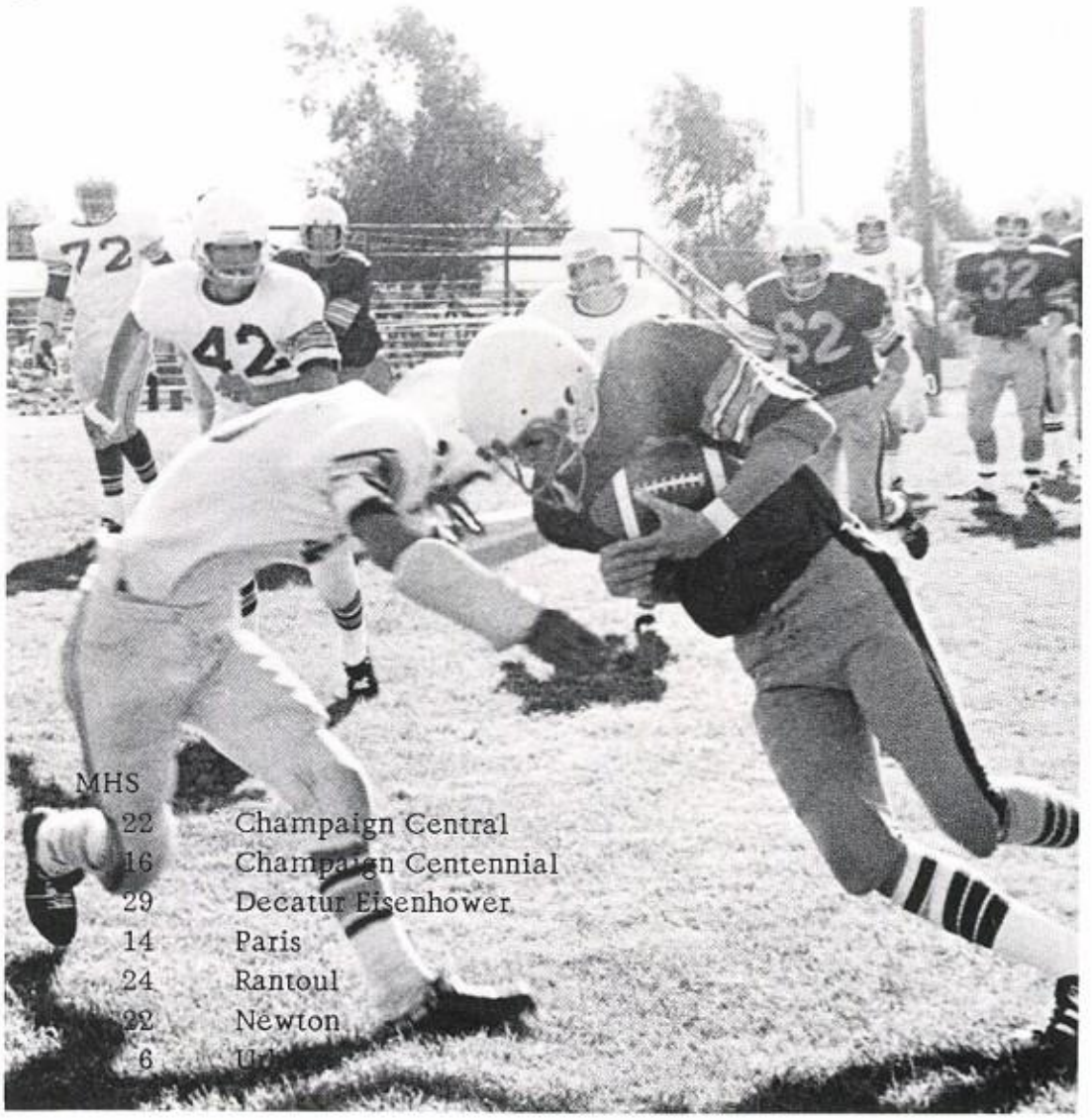
Balanced Sophs Compile 4-3 Record

A balanced group of sophomores put together a 4-3 winning football season. With many talented individuals, the Green Wave started victoriously with an impressive win over Champaign Centennial, 22-7. Following a loss to Champaign Central, the "rookies" rolled over Decatur Eisenhower, 29-7. In one of the most exciting games of the season the Wave lost a closely fought game to the Paris Tigers.

The underclassmen outscored their opponents 133 points to 96. Stan Kenton led in scoring with 30 points, closely followed by Randy McQueen with 21. Ron Orr led the defensive unit with 62 tackles and 37 assists. With a talented group of sophomores moving up, the Green Wave will try to compile another winning season.

a. Row 1: Todd VanGundy, Guy Claxon, Bob Kemp, Scott Eaton, Randy McQueen, Manager Brad Elder. Row 2: Coach Mike Cerqua, Doug Brunswick, Stan Kenton, Ron Orr, Steve Jenkins, Dale Dow, Mike Davidson, Jeff Allee, Perry Edinger, Brent Olmstead, asst. Coach Ray Elder. Row 3: Ramon Hamilton, Tim Sheehan, Marty Biggs, Bob Laughhunn, Bill Kallis, Frank Ronchetti, Randy Rawlings.
b. Mattoon tailback Stan Kenton and Champaign defensive player collide in a closely fought battle.

b.

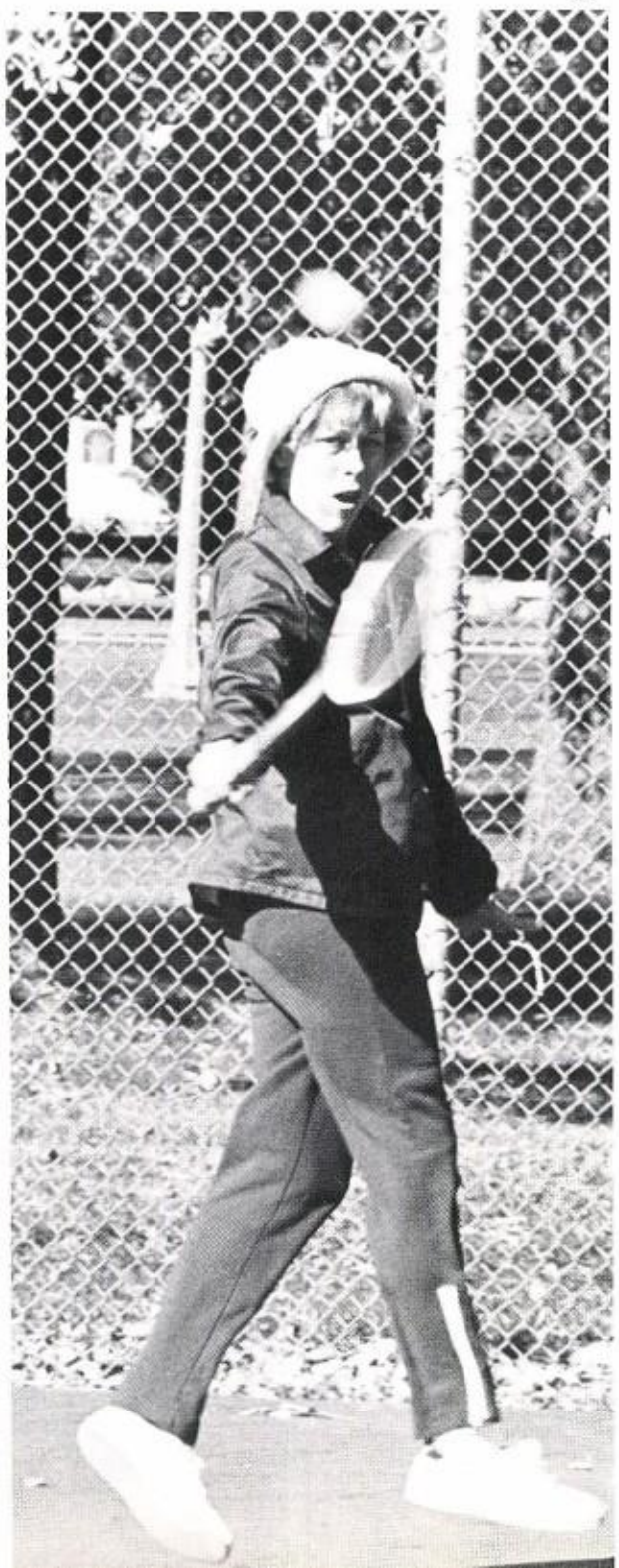


COMPLIMENTS OF WEST SIDE SHELL

a.

Girls Champs for 2nd Year

b.



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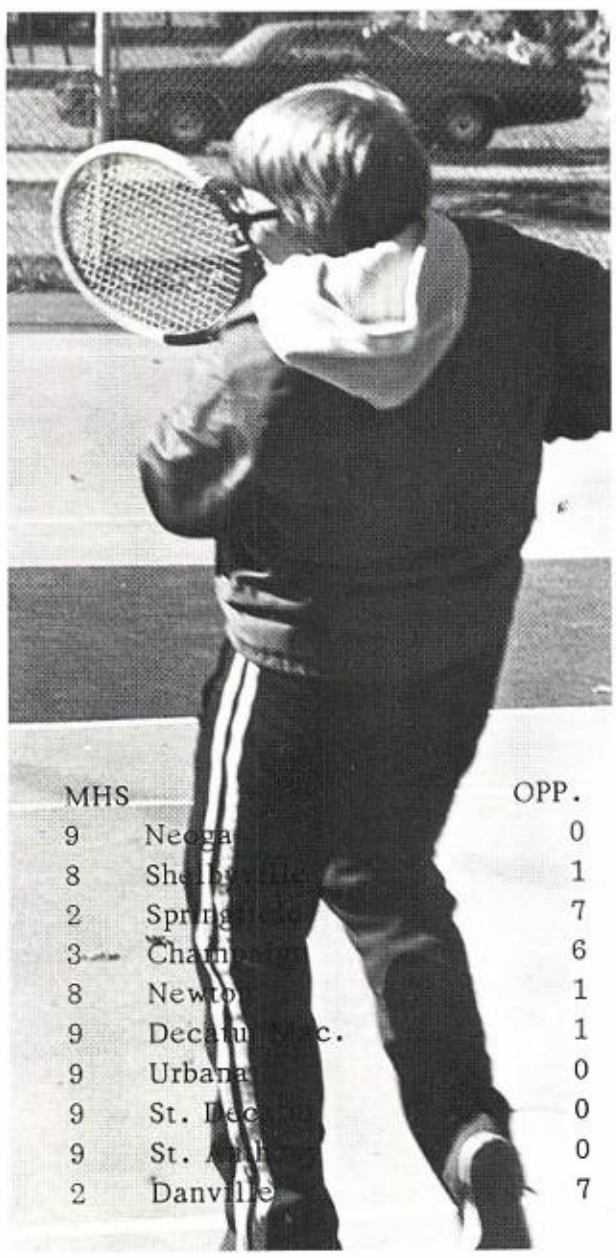


MHS		OPP.
9	Nec[illegible]	0
8	Shel[illegible]	1
2	Spri[illegible]	7
3	Cham[illegible]	6
8	Newto[illegible]	1
9	Decatur [illegible]c.	1
9	Urbana	0
9	St. [illegible]	0
9	St. [illegible]	0
2	Danville	7

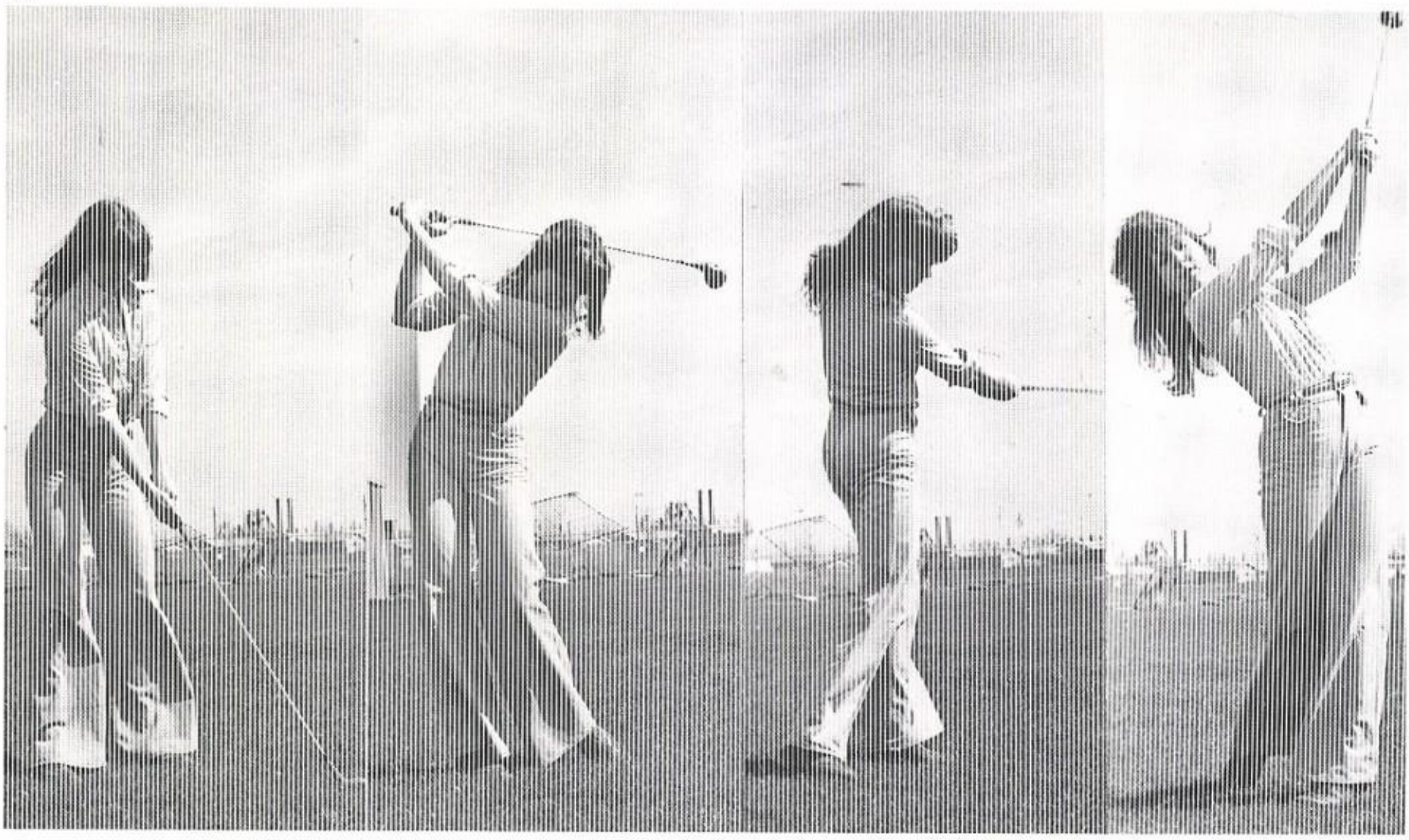
Miss Linda Blades coached the girls to a winning season as they finished with an 8-3 record. The girls tennis team had the best year ever as they repeated as district champs and sent three girls to state.

In their conference meet, they finished in the top division. They placed fourth behind Danville, Lincoln, and Champaign Central, which was the highest in the history of MHS girls' tennis. They also advanced to district at Vandalia and received first place, winning team championship for the second year in a row.

The three girls who qualified for state were Lisa Warrem in singles and Nancy Singer and Linda Nuxoll in doubles. At state Lisa Warrem made it to the third round and then lost in the second seed.

a. Row 1: Tracy Morris, Mary Saegesser, Lisa Warrem, Betsy Brogan, Margaret Hardin. Row 2: Miss Blades, Linda Nuxoll, Gina Mitchell, Nancy Saegesser, Mary Roytek, Shari Stout.
b. Raised off the ground, sophomore standard Lisa Warrem returns a powerful backhand.
c. Preparing for a match, Mary Saegesser practices her backhand stroke.

a.



Form Important to Golfers

The girls golf team finished second in the district meet held at the Mattoon Golf and Country Club. After their success they advanced to state at the Illinois State University golf course in Bloomington. They failed to place in the state meet, but played well under the stress, caused by freezing temperatures and windy, inconsistent weather conditions.

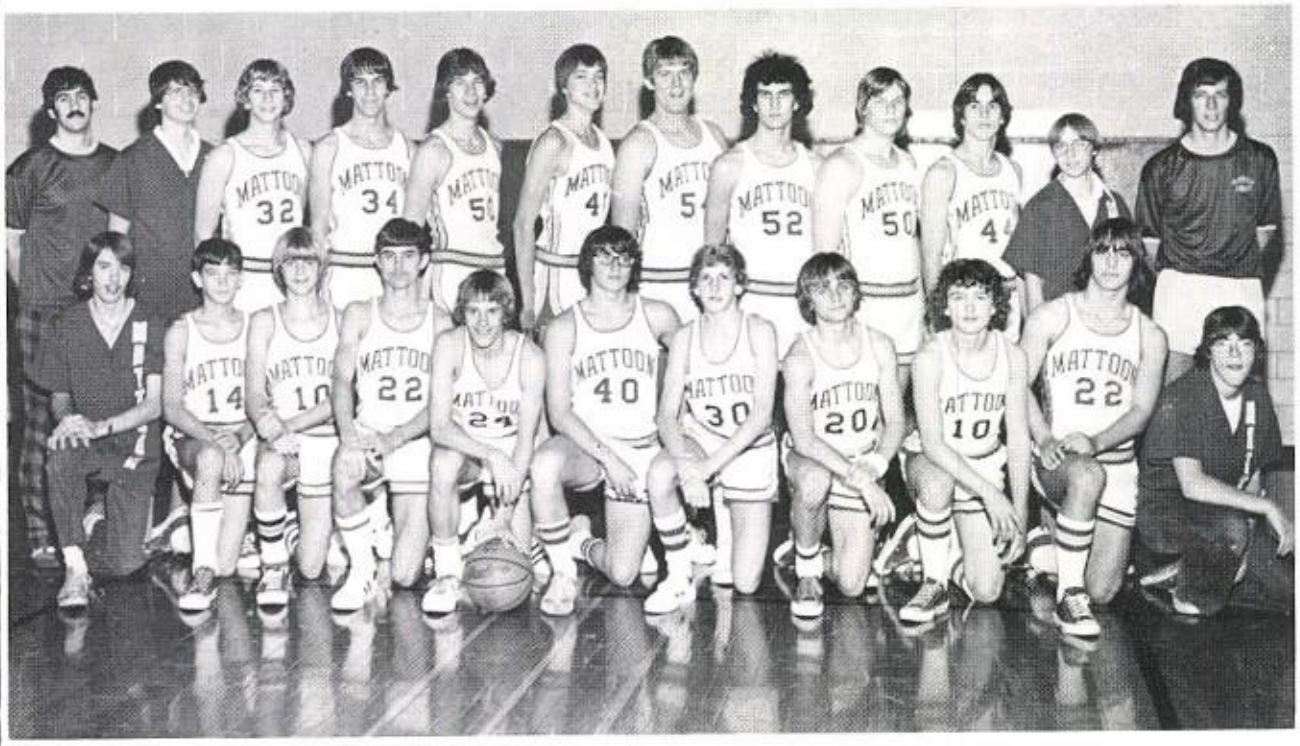
Coach Mrs. Betty Morris commented, "The girls showed much spirit throughout the season."

a. Perfect form is the goal Nancy Singer strives for as she practices her stroke.
b. GIRLS GOLF TEAM: Julie Busk, Lisa Morris, Nancy Singer, Julie Moore and Lisa Wilbur.

b.

COMPLIMENTS OF DR. WILLIAM C. GIBSON

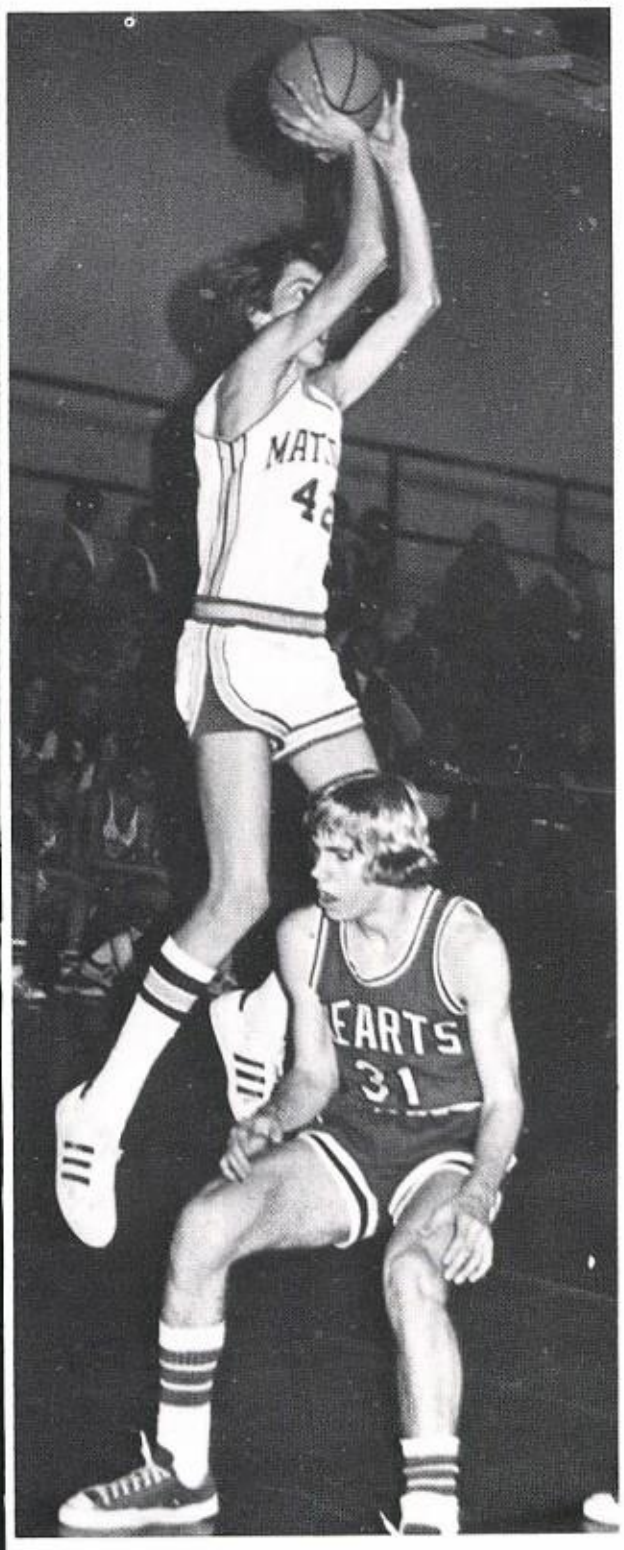
Sophomores Hampered by Inexperience



The sophomore basketball team finished the season with a 2-15 record. Coach Dwight Perry said his team worked together but lacked experience. Jeff Lichty led the scoring; and Tim Uskali, rebounding.

a. Row 1: Mgr. Lee Hudson, Dale Baker, Dave Searles, Les O'Dell, Steve Morgan, Bill Carpenter, Randy McQueen, Mgr. Gene Watts. Row 2: Coach Perry, Mgr. Grant Alexander, Jeff Lichty, Mark Campbell, Stan Windhorn, Tim Uskali, Mark Pasley, Andy Gritti, Tim Sheehan, Frank Ronchetti, Jim Rhinehart, Asst. Coach Gary Hargsen.
b. Shooting, Tim Uskali scores two points.
c. Anxiously T. J. Singer and Coach Perry watch the play.

b.



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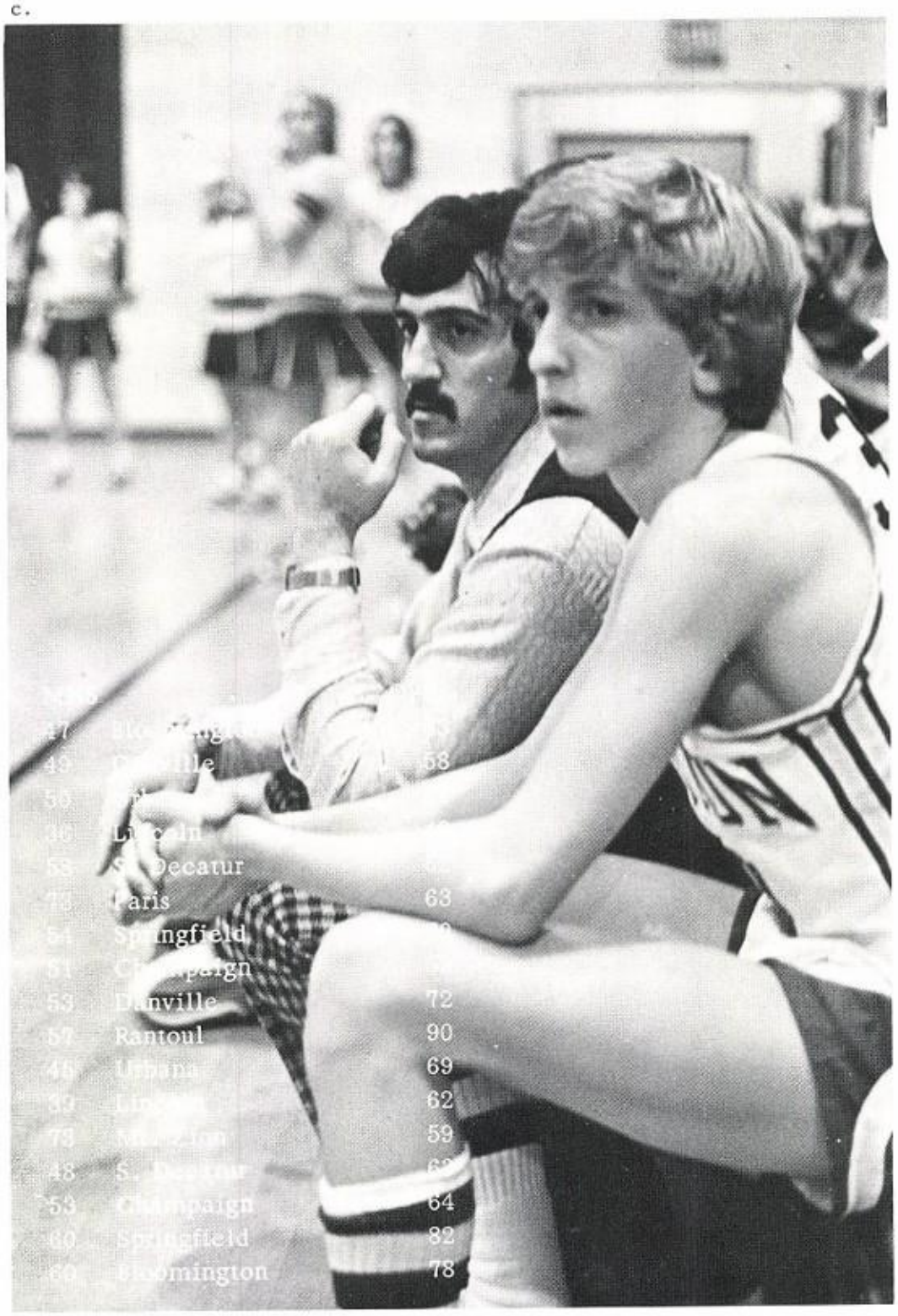
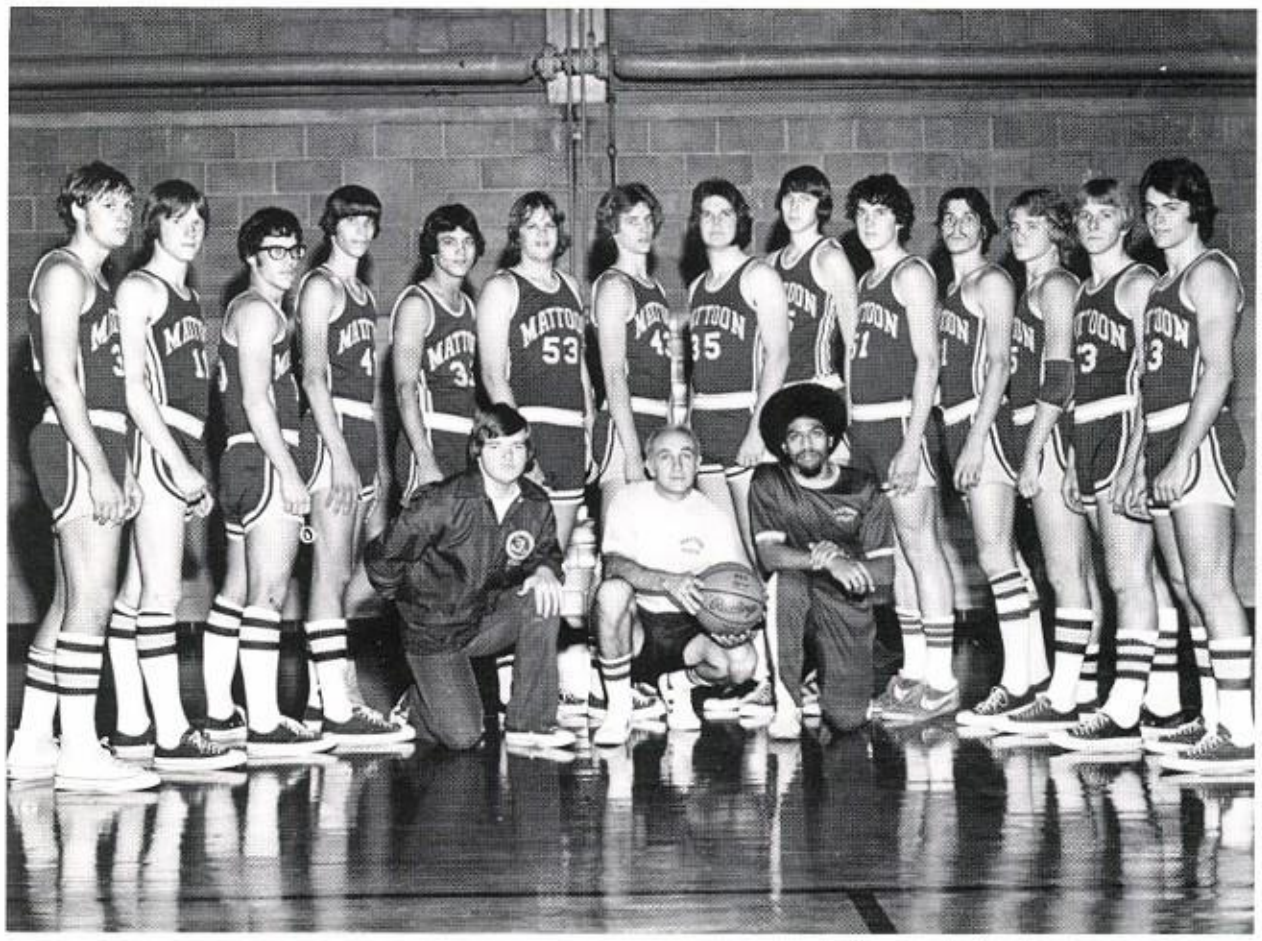


51	Bl[illegible]	[illegible]
49	C[illegible]ville	68
50	[illegible]	[illegible]
46	Li[illegible]oln	[illegible]
58	S[illegible] Decatur	[illegible]
73	Paris	63
54	Springfield	[illegible]
51	C[illegible]paign	[illegible]
53	Danville	72
57	Rantoul	90
48	Urbana	69
50	Lin[illegible]	62
78	M[illegible]ton	59
48	S. Decatur	62
53	Champaign	64
80	Springfield	82
60	Bloomington	78

Cagers Finish Strong in Sectional Play

The Green Wave started the year by capturing the first annual Turkey Tournament title with a spotless 4-0 record. The Wave went on to finish with a 12-16 record. The bright spot for the Averymen was their tournament play. A fired up Wave team won the district and went on to the championship game of the sectional. However they lost to the eventual 2nd place team in the state, Springfield Lanphier.

a.



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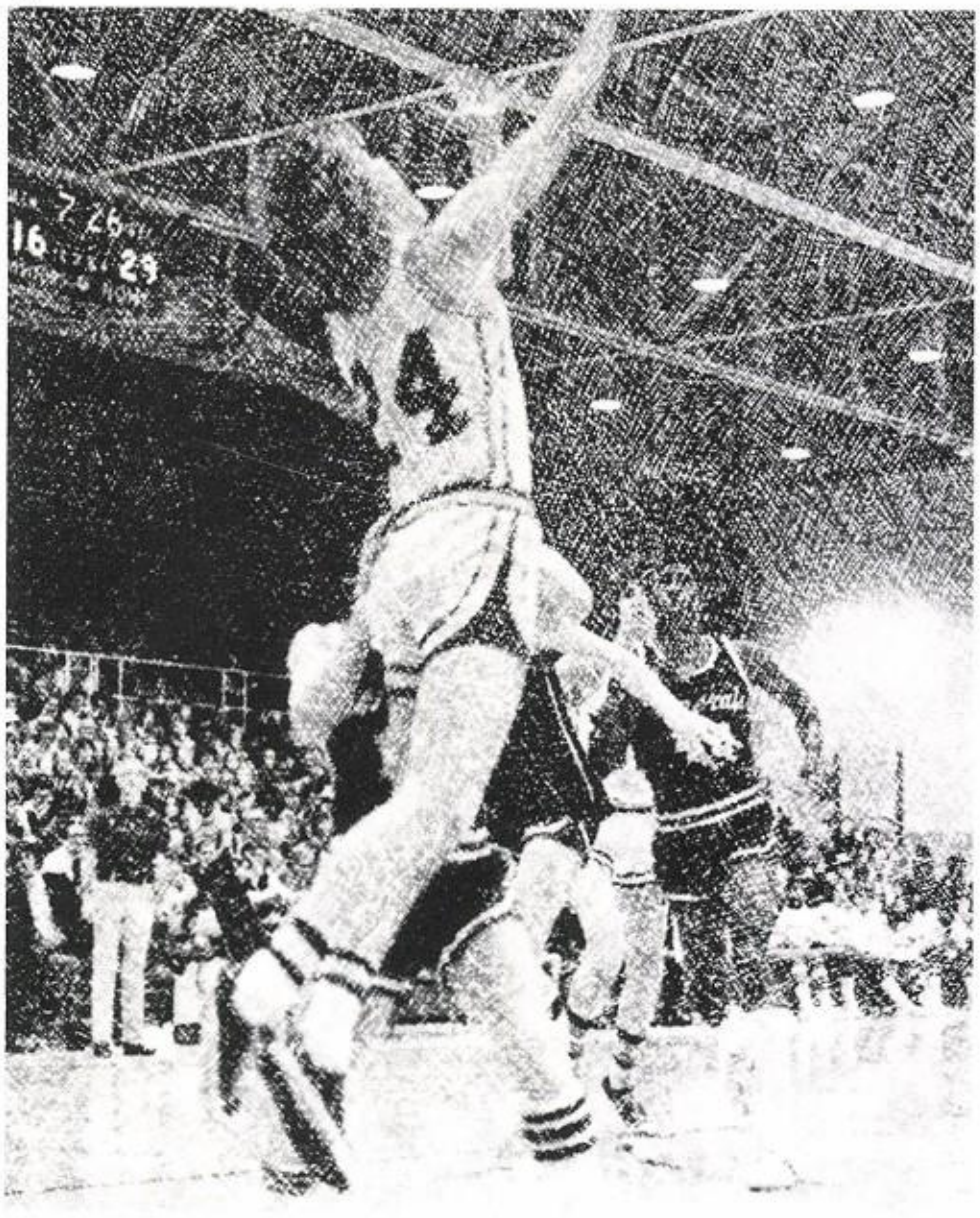

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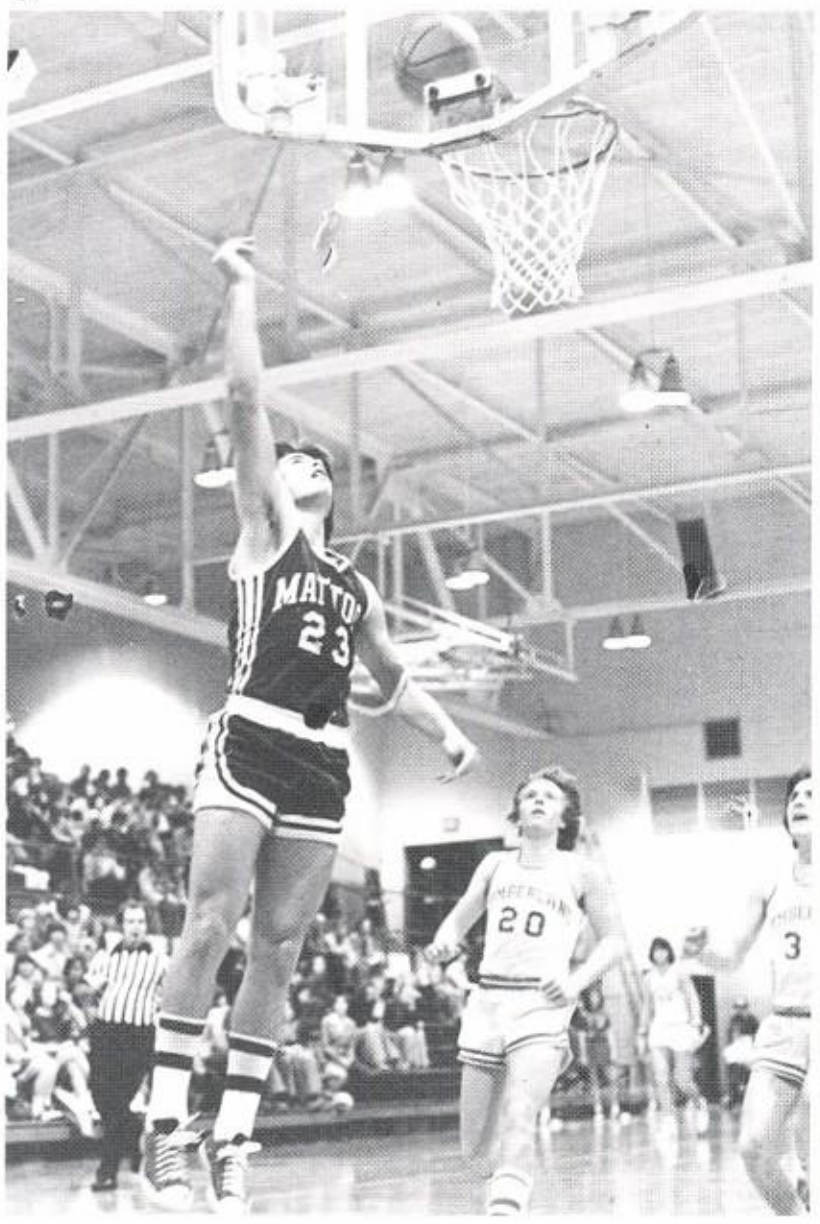
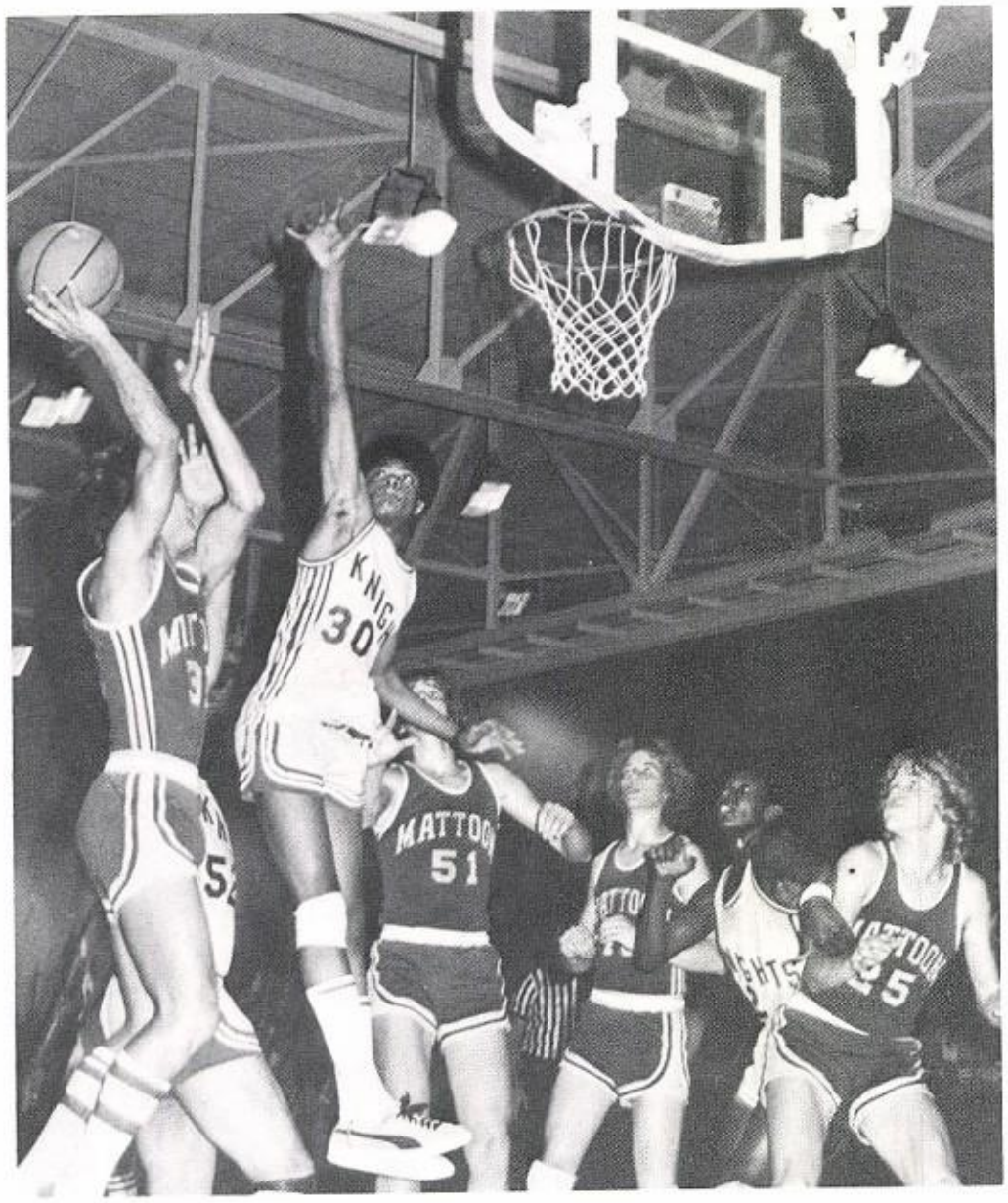


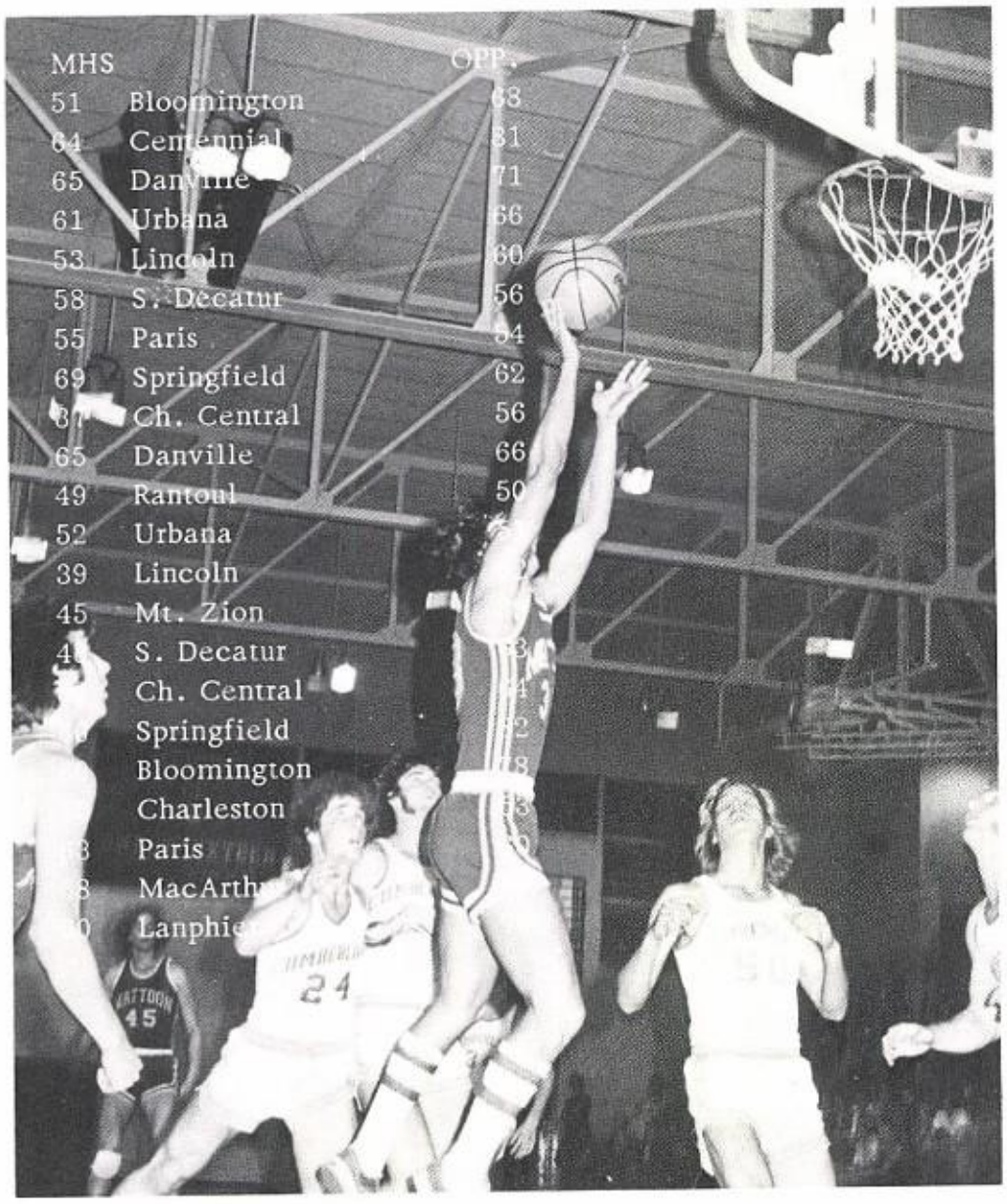
COMPLIMENTS OF SMITH OIL COMPANY

d.



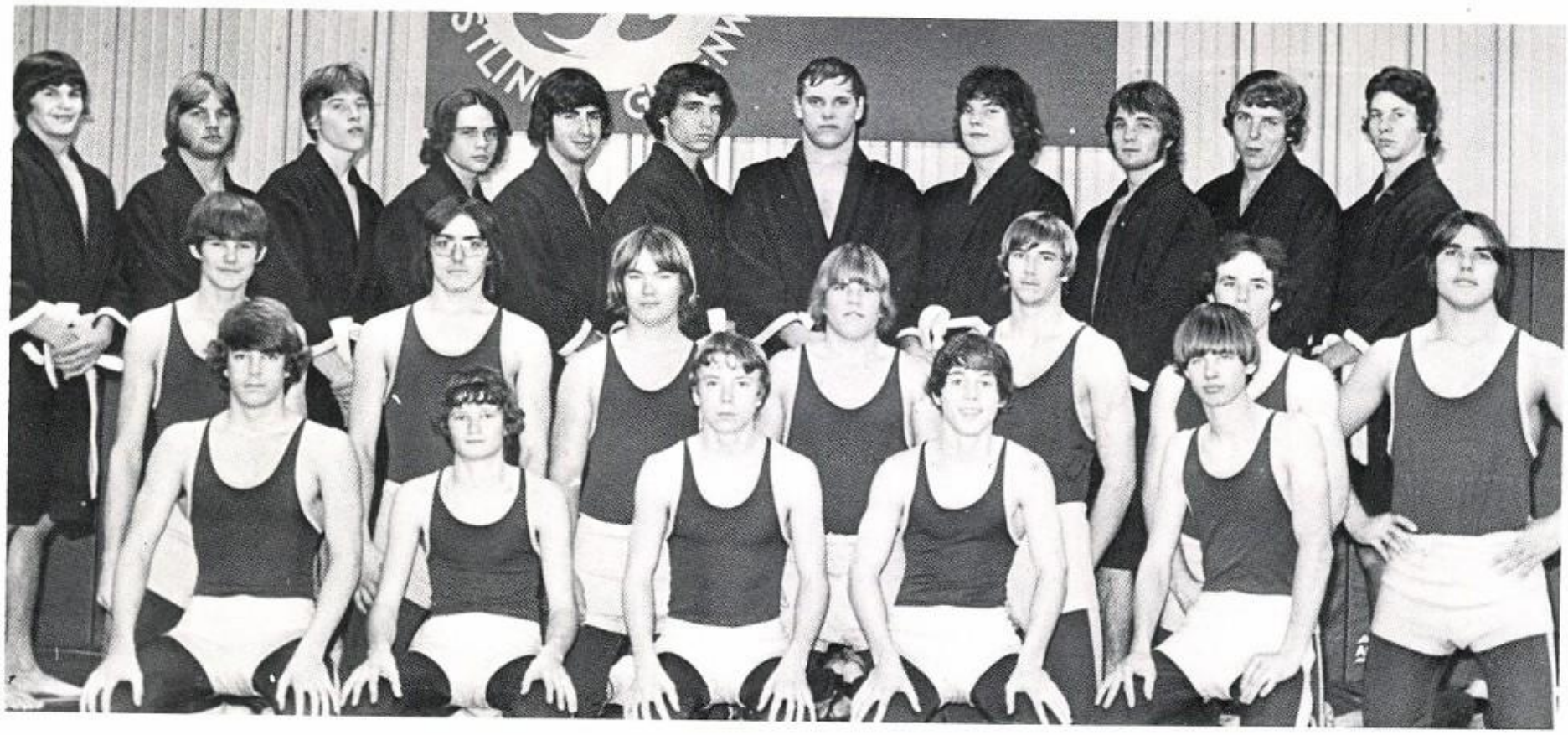
e.

f.



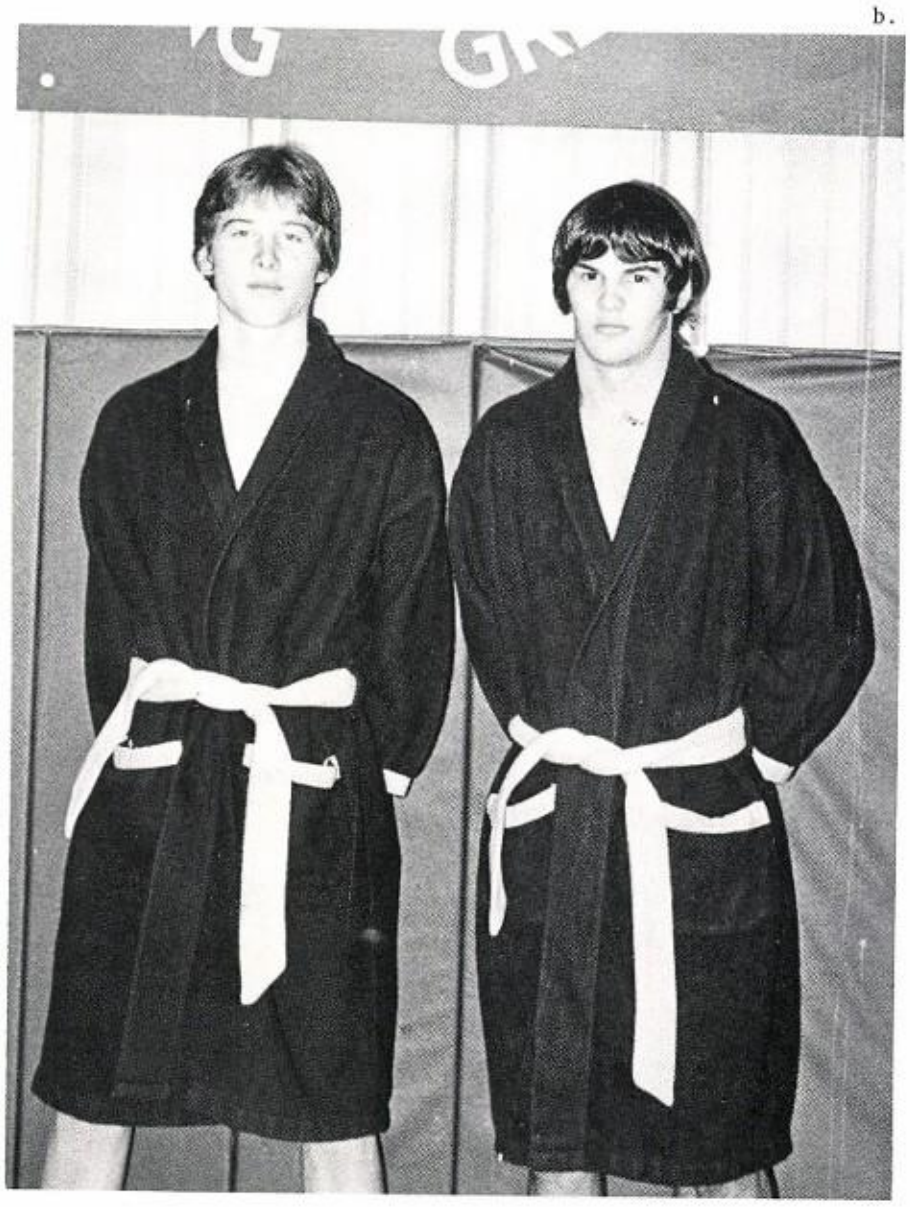
a. Row 1: Brett Franklin, Coach Bob Avery, Asst. Coach Tony Harris. Row 2: Tim Daily, Bill Stephens, Greg Milsap, Mark Karpus, Tom Lawrence, John Covington, Tom Wanserski, Mark Lucier, Joe Pickowitz, Bernie deBuhr, John Stewart, Mike Dow, Scott Brown.
b. Junior Mike Dow scores two of his 18 points against Decatur MacArthur.
c. On a fast break, Scott Brown lays up an easy two points against Cumberland.
d. Accurate shooting leads MHS over Chicago St. Mel.
e. Center Mark Fitt goes high for a rebound.
f. Four Cumberland Pirates fail to stop senior Tom Lawrence.

a.



Smith Wrestles Way to State Meet

b.



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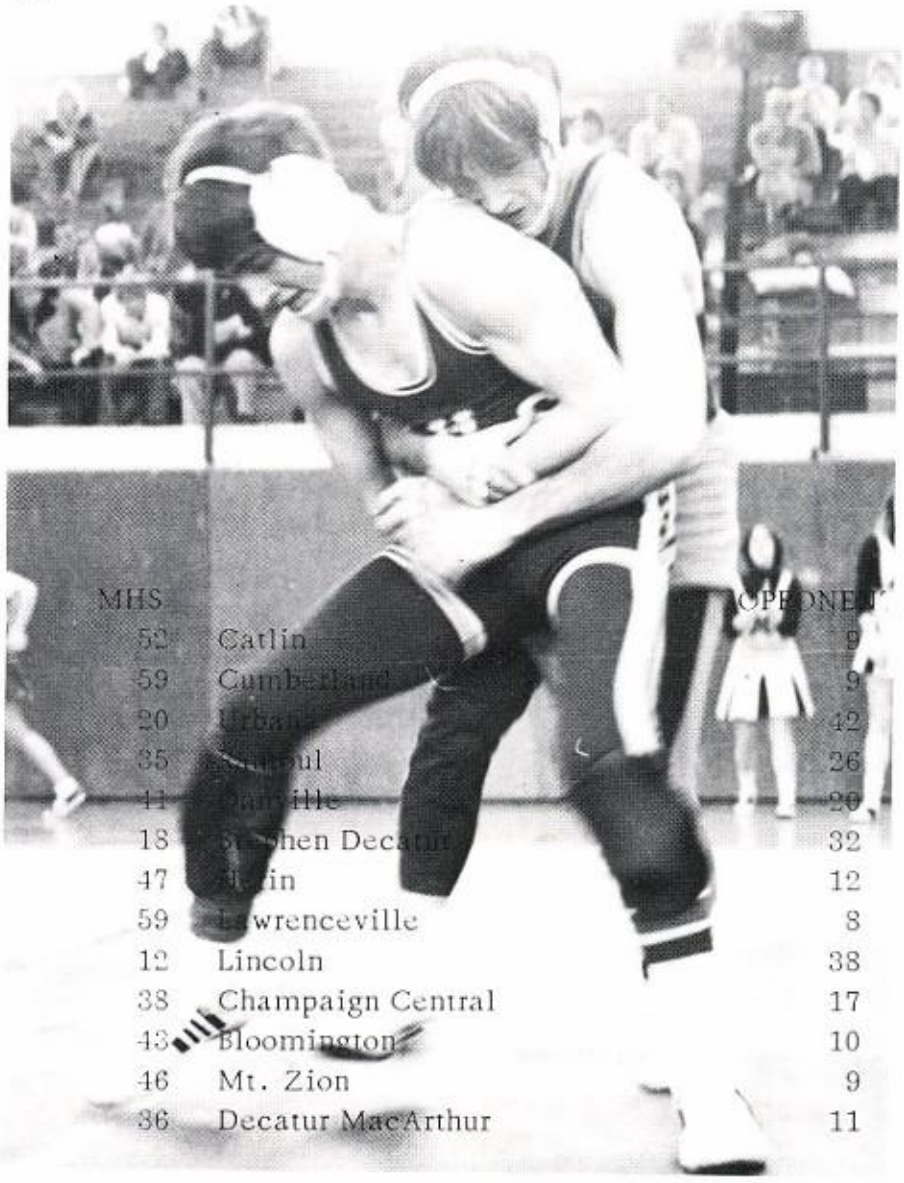
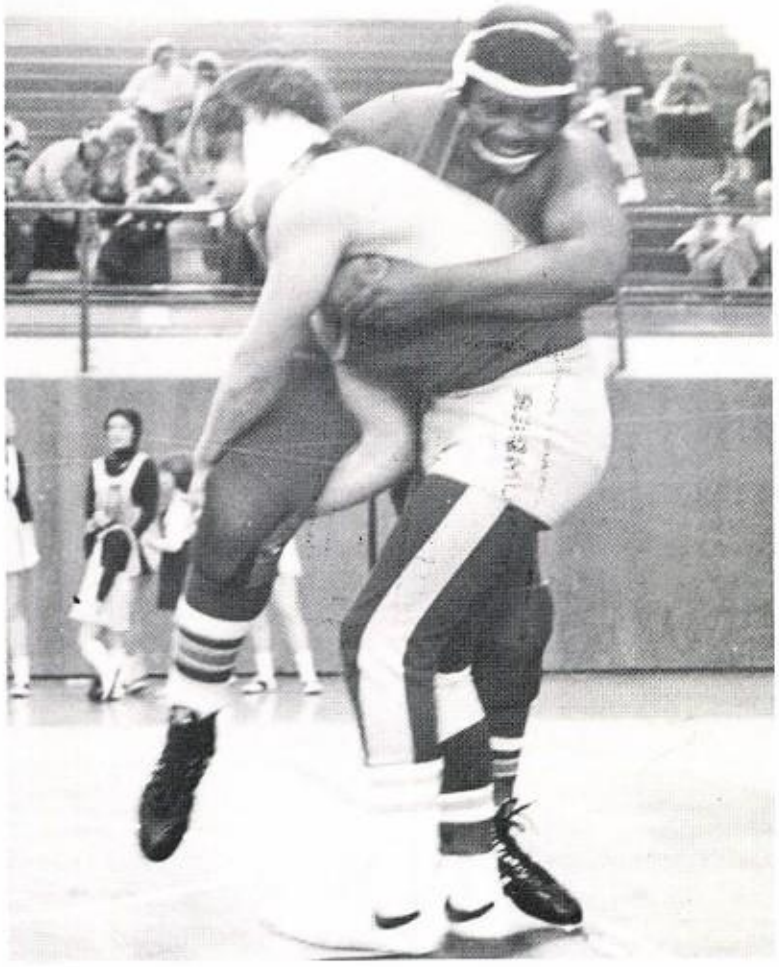
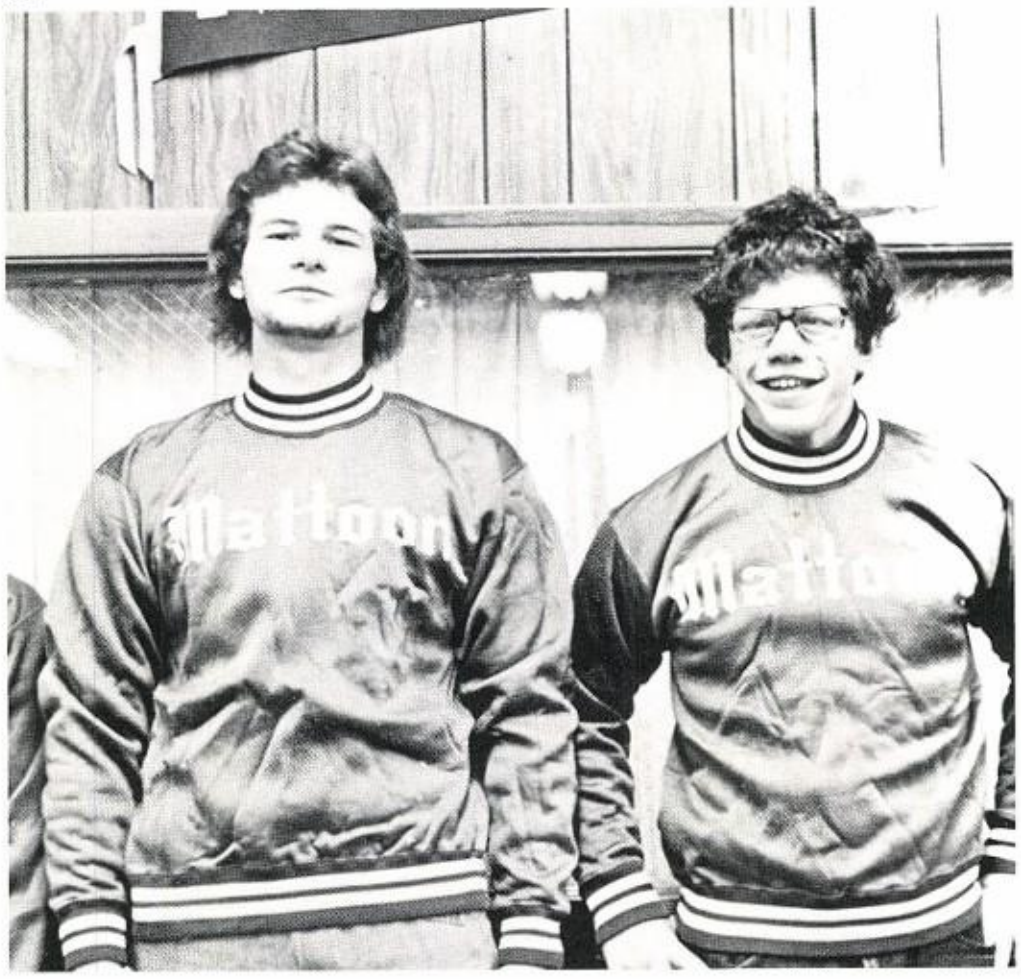


MHS		OPPONENT
52	Catlin	9
59	Cumberland	9
20	Urbana	42
35	Westville	26
11	Danville	20
18	St. Joseph Decatur	32
47	Martin	12
59	Lawrenceville	8
12	Lincoln	38
38	Champaign Central	17
43	Bloomington	10
46	Mt. Zion	9
36	Decatur MacArthur	11

d.



e.



f.

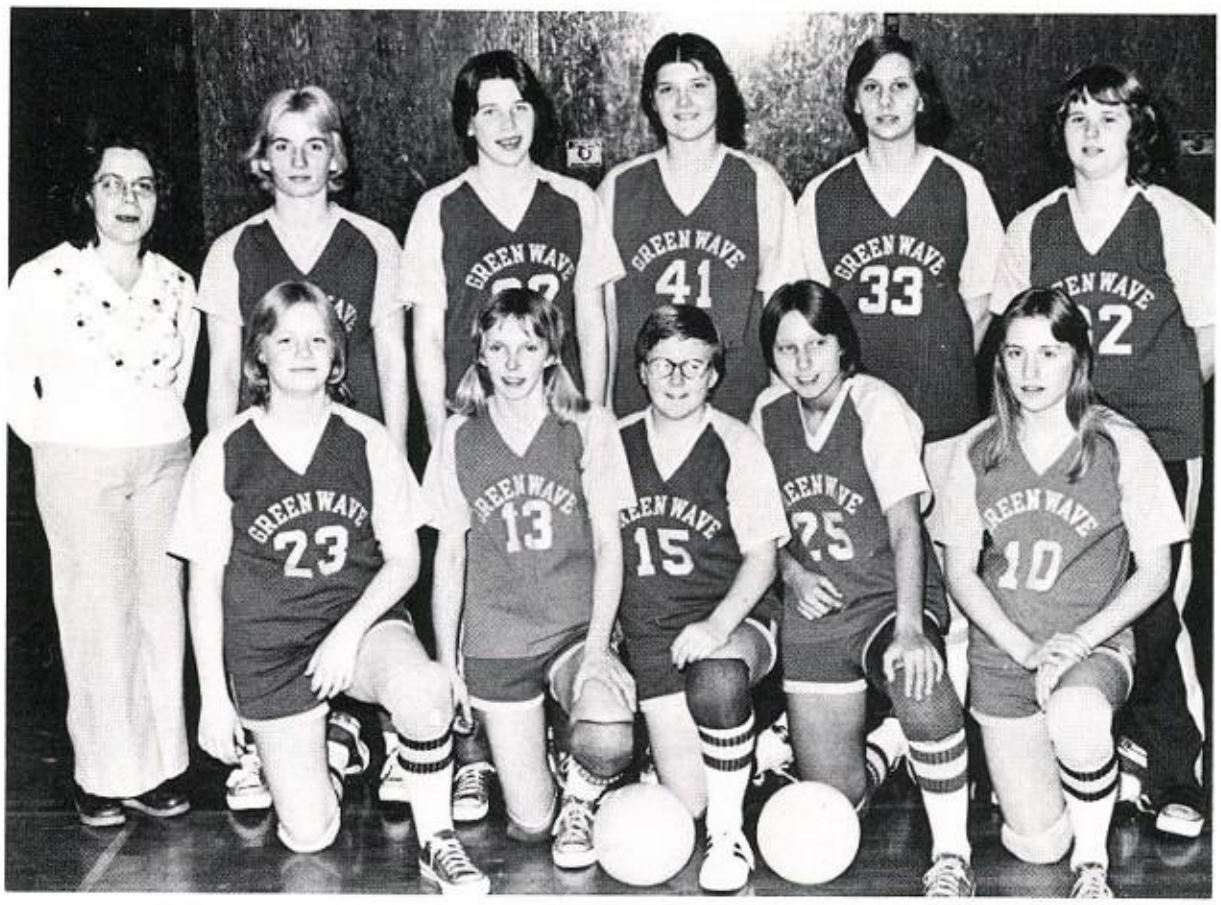
g.

The 1976-77 wrestlers led by Co-Captains senior Brad Carman and junior Joe Twitty had another successful season. Jim Smith was the first state entry in his division for MHS. After losing in the first round, Smith compiled an impressive 30-2-1 record. Junior Gary Branson also finished with a successful 27-2-1 record. The matmen ended their dual season with a 12-8 record. The Wrestling Club purchased for the team a $4500 mat with money raised by donations. Coach Mike Cerqua felt the '78 season would be successful because of the many experienced wrestlers coming from the J.V. team.

a. VARSITY: Row 1: Brad Carman, Mark Sorenson, Joe Twitty, Dave Harrelson, Rich Havlik, Jeff Thomas, Matt Whetsell, Jim Kress, Gary Branson, Bart Kastl, Doug Patrick. Row 2: Greg Dukeman, Loren Gast, Jim Powell, Jim LaGesse, Ed Parker, Shawn Henderson, Dan Holly.
b. CO-CAPTAINS: Joe Twitty and Brad Carman.
c. In complete control, Gary Branson shows a tight grip on his opponent.
d. Heavyweight Dan Holly is in the process of trying to take down his opponent.
e. VARSITY WRESTLING MANAGERS: Mark Peterson and Keith Bowen.
f. Standing: Robert Alexander, Steve Jenkins, Perry Edinger, Kevin Edgecomb, Jeff Allee, Robert Laughhunn, Chris Lyons. Kneeling: Mike Bonic, Jim Smith, Brett Anderson, Tim Edgar, Mark Beason.
g. Waiting anxiously for a take down, Joe Twitty works around his man.

Girls Win Second in District

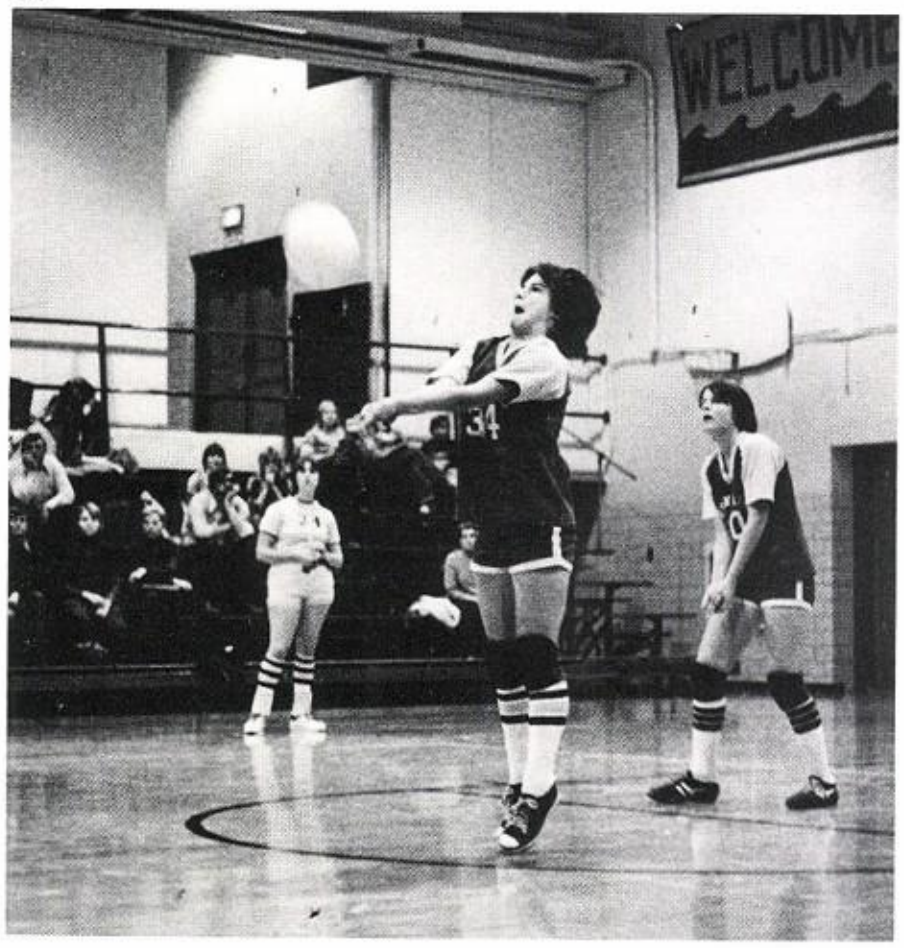
a.



Coach Lenore Aebischer with the aid of her assistant Melanie Ogle led the Girls Volleyball team to a second place in the district tournament. The varsity team compiled a record of 8-5. B squad finished the season with a 9-4 record.

The girls team came in second in their district competition. Although the whole team worked equally well, Mary Saegesser led them to victory. Coach Aebischer summed up the season when she said, "The Wavettes were truly good athletes in every sense."

b.



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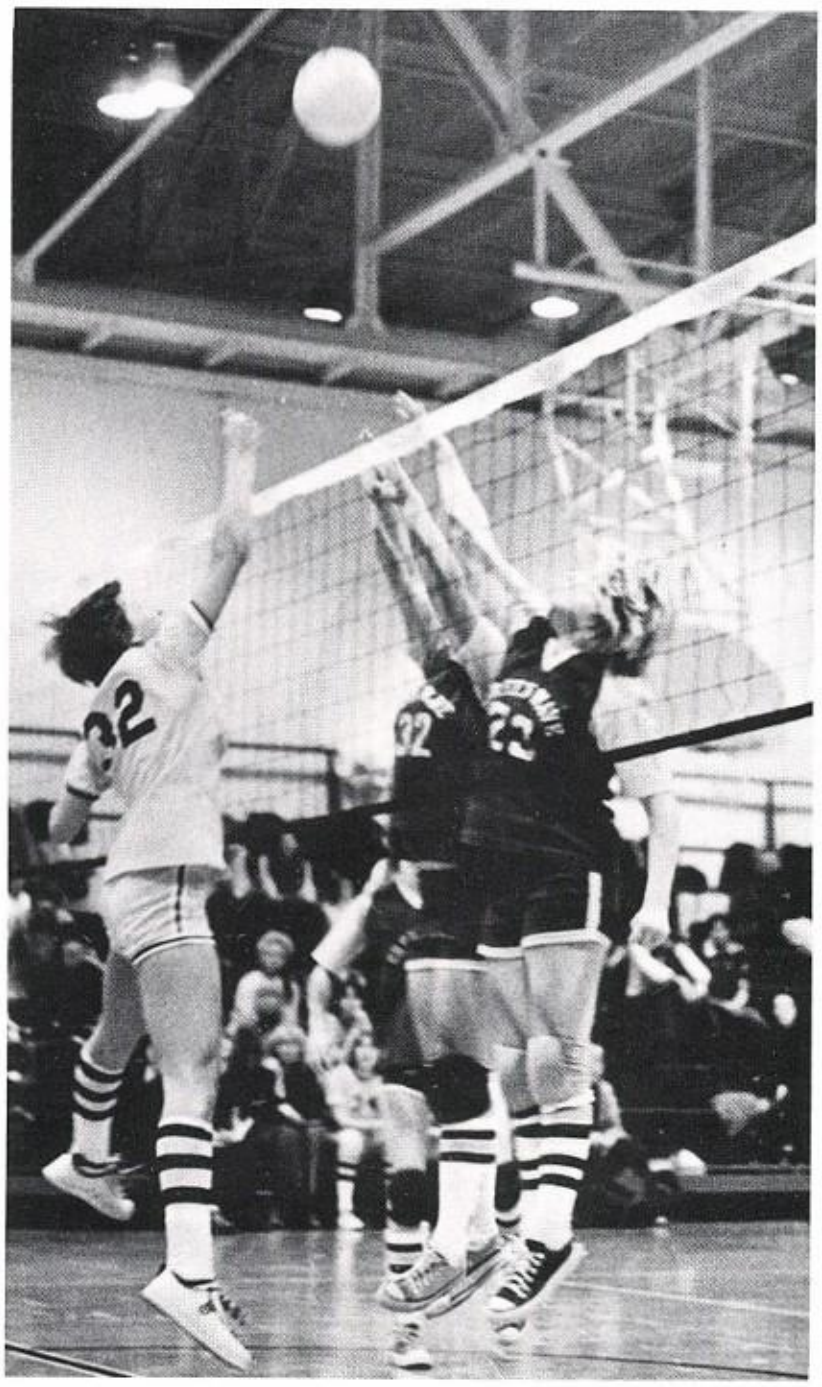

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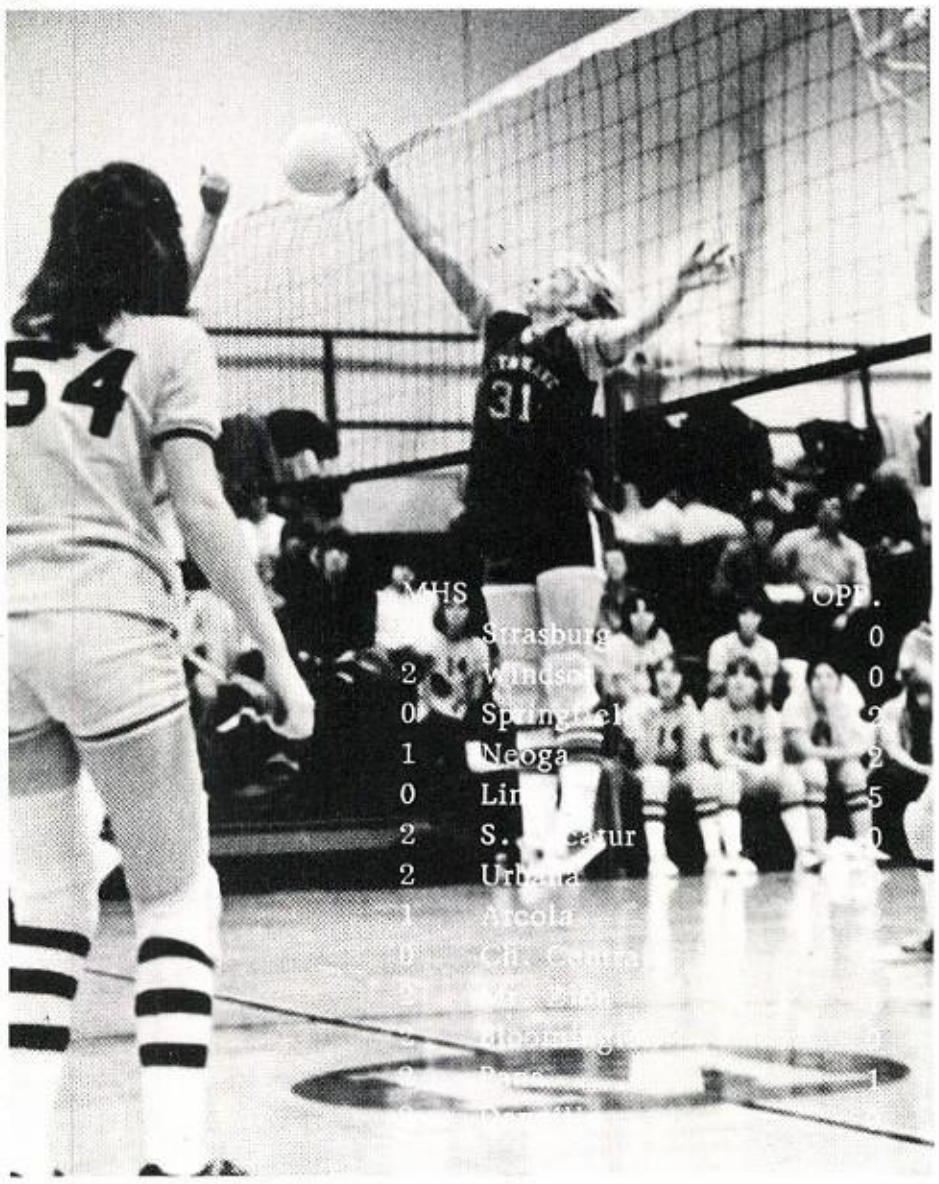

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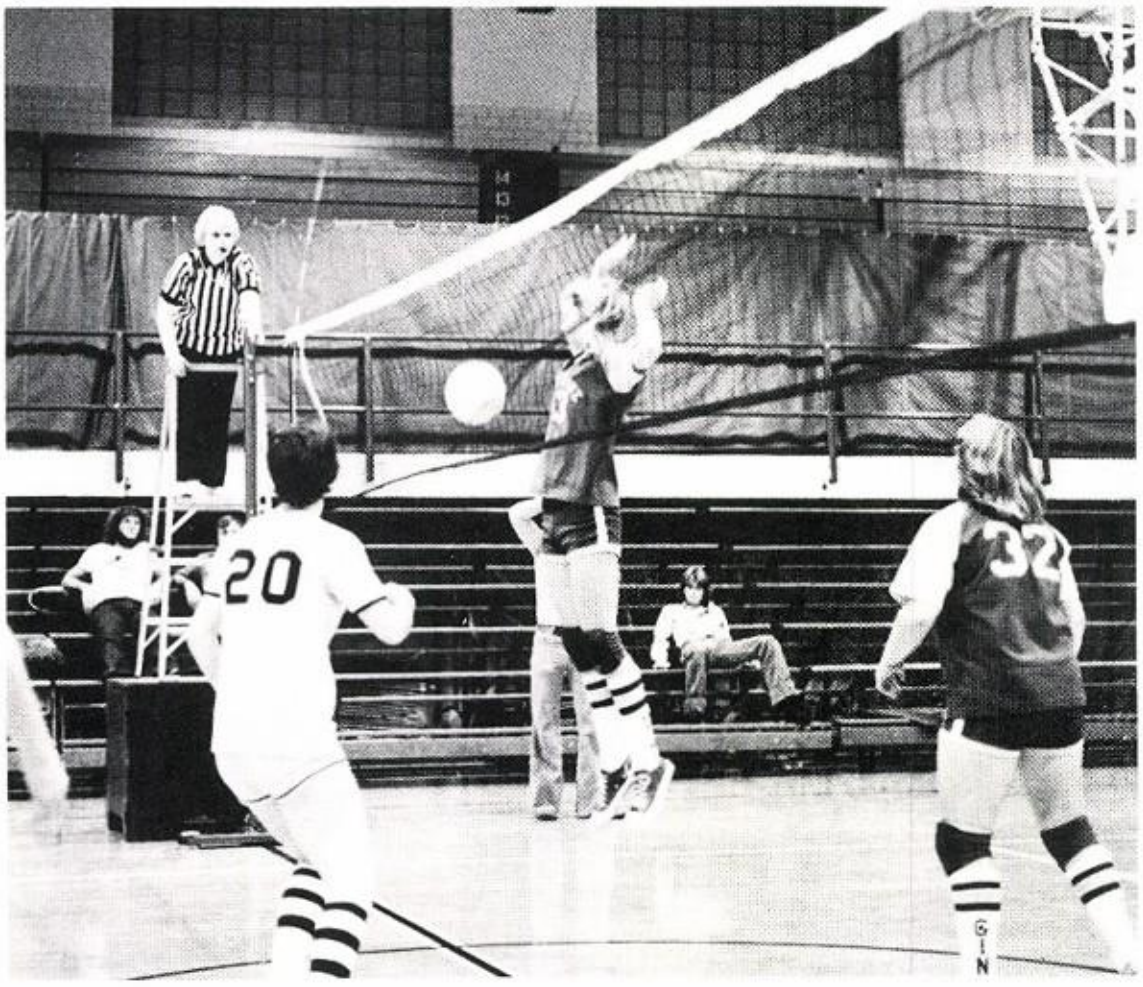


a. Row 1: Denise Corzine, Brenda Ward, Mary Saegesser, Rhonda Gavis, Becky Tinnea. Row 2: Coach Lenore Aebischer, Diane Hubbard, Betsy Brogan, Linda Nuxoll, Linda Nelson, Gina Mitchell.
b. Returning a serve, Tammy Blume bumps the ball.
c. Jumping, Denise Corzine returns the ball to the opponents.
d. In the serve, Gina Mitchell strives to hit the ball over the net.
e. Surprising her opponents, Diane Hubbard tries a spike.
f. Setting up for a return, Brenda Ward watches the ball hit the net.

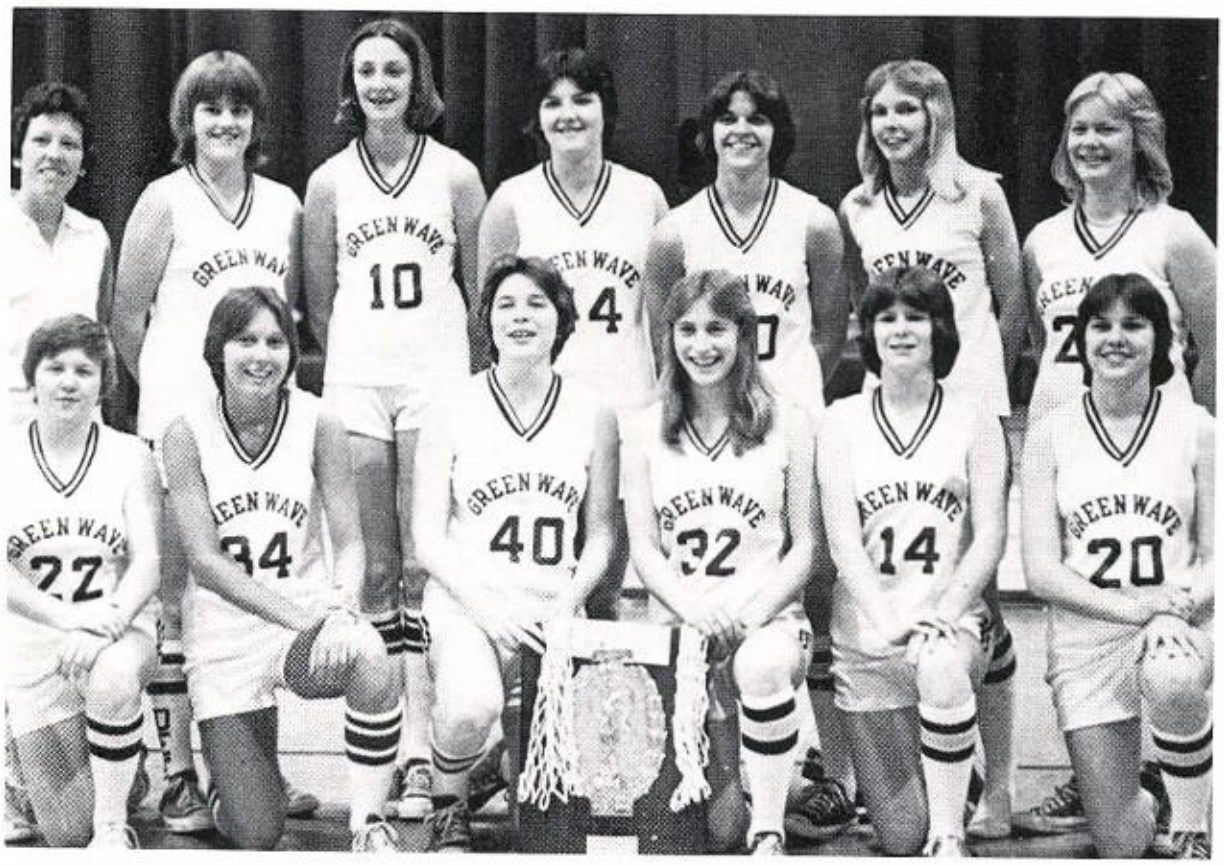
COMPLIMENTS OF FHA

Girls Basketball — "Elite Eight"

Winning its way to the first Illinois State Basketball Tournament climaxed the season for the Girls Basketball Team. Coached by Miss Linda Blades, the girls tied for fifth place at the state tournament. Upon returning from the tournament, Coach Blades said, "Mattoon was one of the eight teams to go to State. We were not chosen as one of the favored teams, but we proved we could do it! It was a great experience." The season's record of 12-4 was the best in the team's three-year history.

The Girls B-Basketball Team was young and inexperienced, but they too, scored several triumphs their first season. They ended with a 6-4 record.

a.



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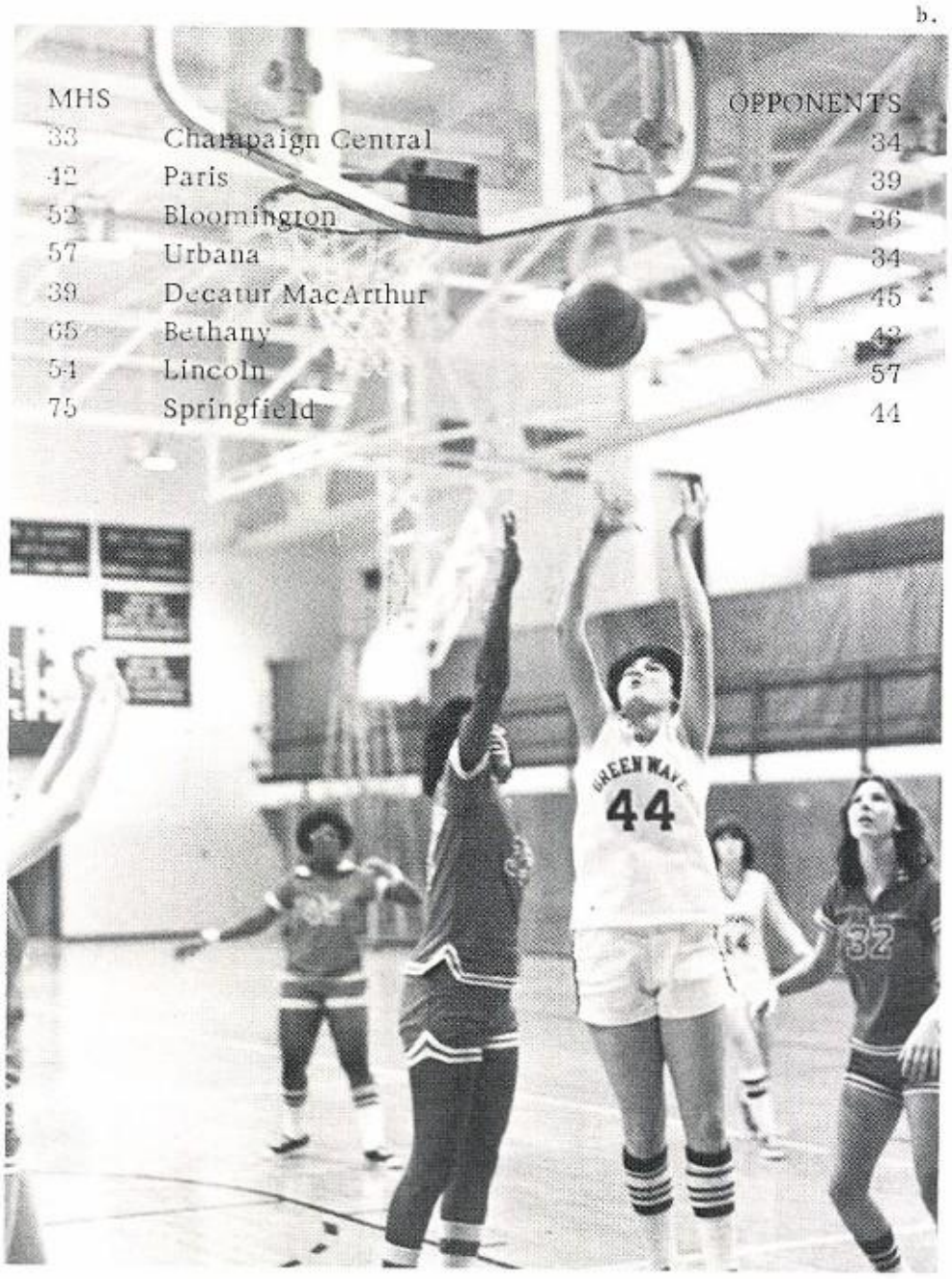


MHS		OPPONENTS
33	Champaign Central	34
42	Paris	39
52	Bloomington	36
57	Urbana	34
39	Decatur MacArthur	45
65	Bethany	42
54	Lincoln	57
75	Springfield	44

c.

COMPLIMENTS OF GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

d.

a. A TEAM: Row 1: Mary Saegesser, Rhonda Gavis, Betsey Brogan, Becky Tinnea, Susan King, Nancy Saegesser. Row 2: Miss Blades, Dee Haney, Lisa Newman, Linda Nuxoll, Sheila Trower, Brenda Ward, Denise Corzine.
b. Helping her team to a victory, Linda Nuxoll scores two points.
c. At Normal, Brenda Ward sinks another long corner shot against Washington in the state finals.
d. Celebrating their victory at Charleston, the Wavettes were treated to sandwiches at Tomaso's.
e. Retrieving the ball before it goes out of bounds, Linda Nuxoll saves a turnover.
f. B TEAM: Lori Steele, Bev Smith, Lisa Newman, Jamie Steinhilber, Crystal Sparks, Gail Halsey, Julie Morgan.
g. Advancing the team's score by two points, Nancy Saegesser attempts her jump shot.

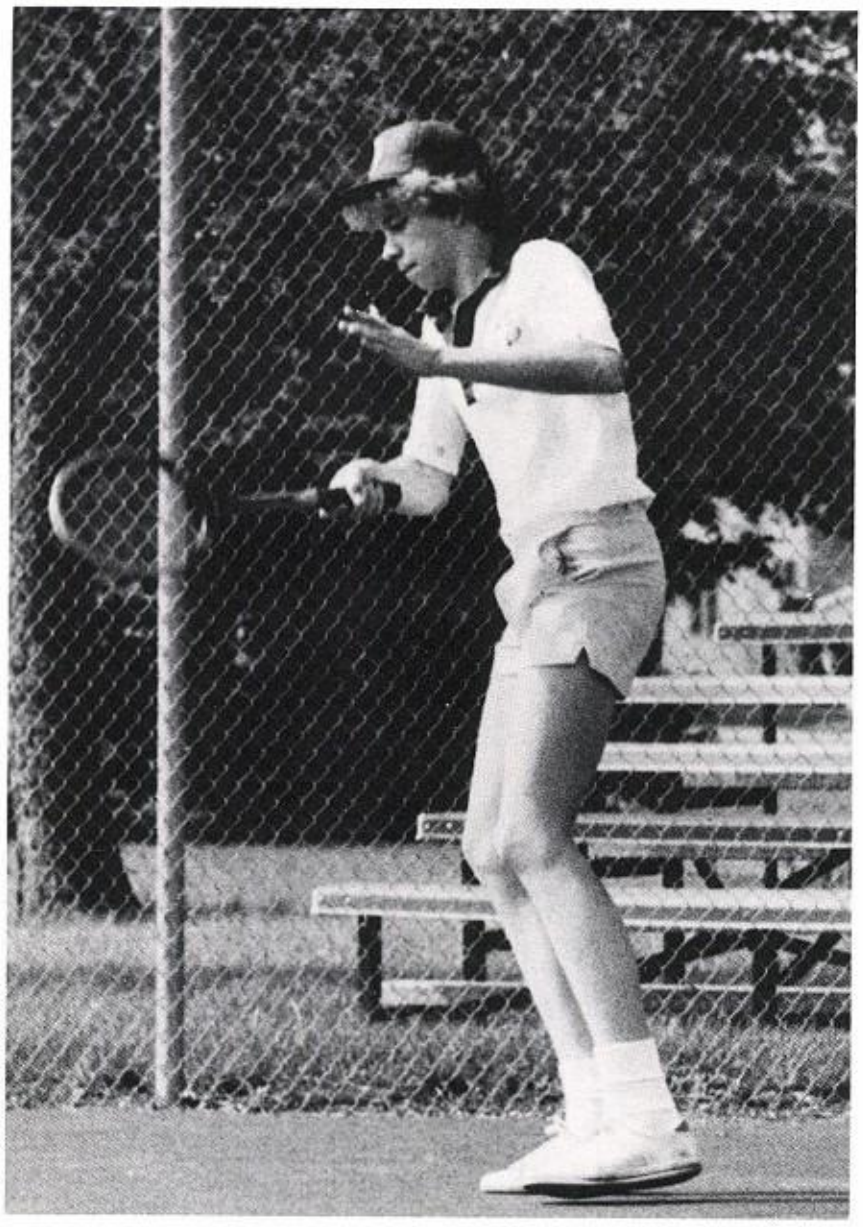
e.

f.

g.

a.

b.



Netters Show Improvement

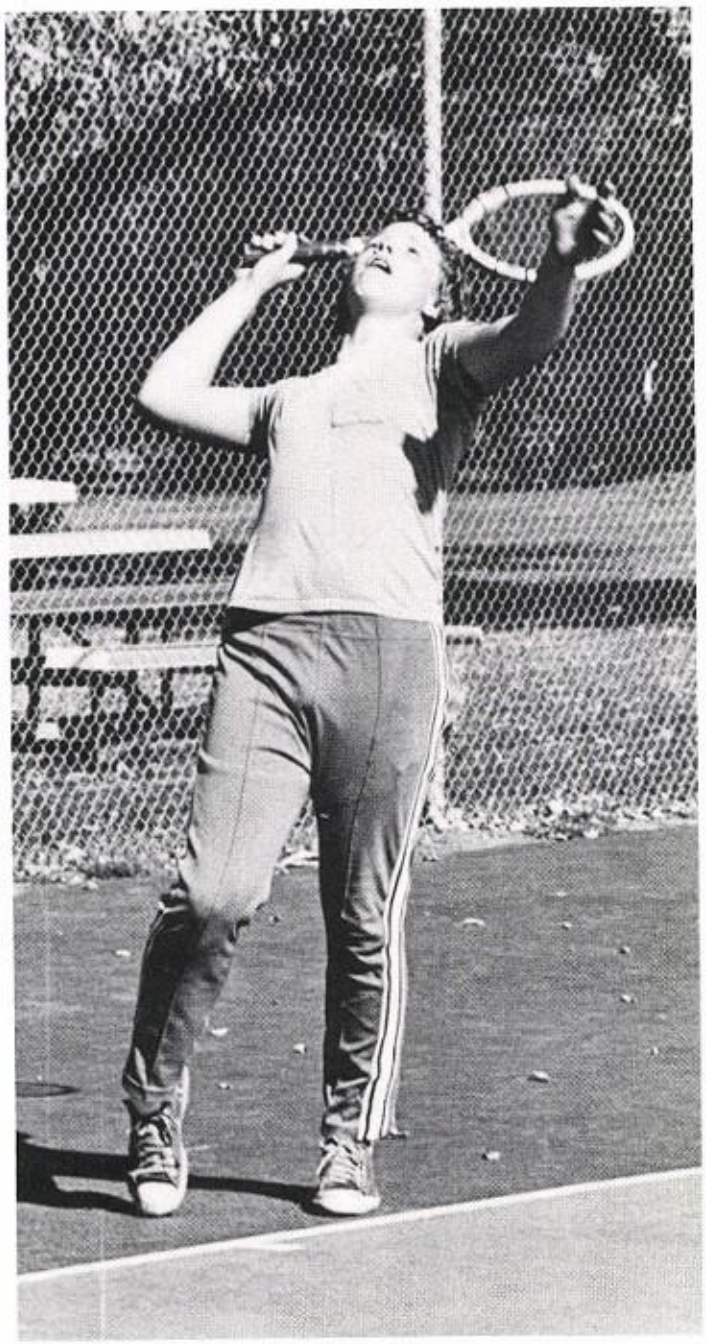
Coach Dwight Perry's tennis team used this season regaining experience. With only one senior in the top seven, the netters compiled a 6-8 record. Most valuable player T. J. Singer finished with a 16-3 record. At the end of the season Terry Jarvis was named most improved.

a. Junior John White displays his powerful backhand.
b. Keeping his eye on his racquet, Bo Seaman returns the ball.
c. Relaxing between matches, Dennis Morris awaits his opponent.
d. Row 1: Jeff Armentrout, Todd Frank, Kent Spencer, T. J. Singer, Phil Hardin, Garwin Freeze, Matt Fuesting, Henry Lynn. Row 2: Dennis Morris, Greg Clem, Kyle Bennett, Bo Seaman, Dave Anderson, John Covington, Terry Jarvis, John White, Coach Perry.
e. Most improved player Terry Jarvis prepares to serve.
f. Netters Dennis Morris and Kent Spencer talk over their strategy.

c.

d.

e.



f.

MHS

1 R[illegible]

6 T[illegible]opolis

5 Paris

3 Flora

1 Eisenho[illegible]

3 Urba[illegible]

2 [illegible]

7 [illegible]

8

8

7

4

2

COMPLIMENTS OF THE KEY CLUB

a.

Tracksters Capture MHS Carnival

b.

c.

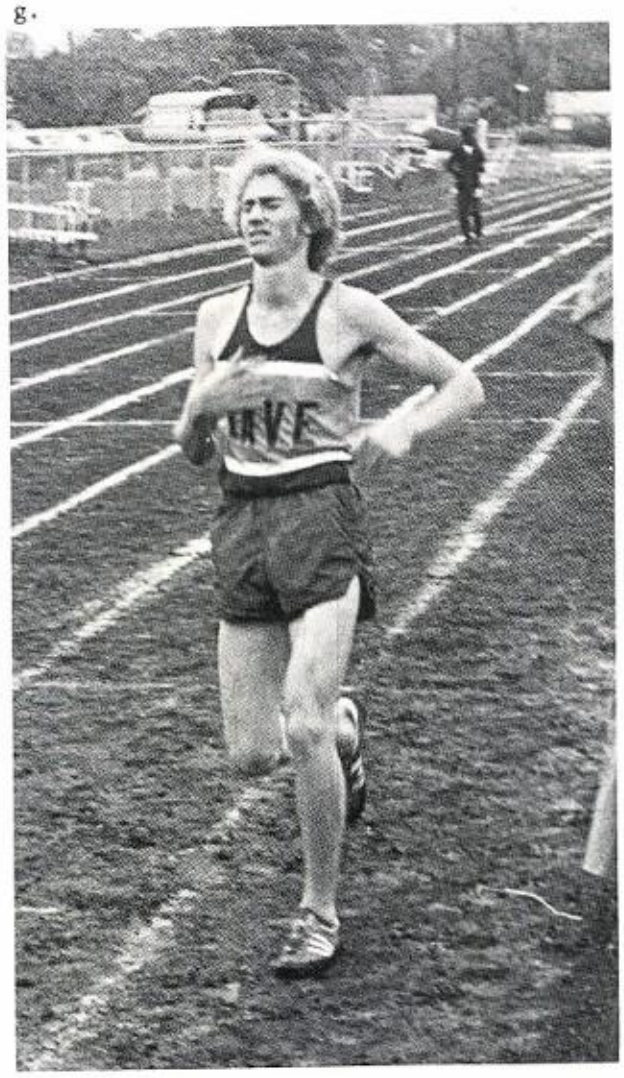
COMPLIMENTS OF MHS STUDENT COUNCIL

d.

e.

f.

g.



Coach Larry Burgess' track team finished its season with a 3-4 dual-triangular record. The highlight for the Green Wave was capturing its own MHS Carnival. The cindermen advanced four athletes to the state meet: Otis Henderson, Bill Horn, Tim Dailey, and Dave Body.

a. Row 1: Jeff Allee, Steve Banks, Mike Davidson, Steve Woebler, Frank Ronchetti, Ron Orr, Pat Marshall, Robert Miller, Perry Edinger, Archie Manning. Row 2: Mgr. Dean Smith, Jeff Johnson, Otis Henderson, Bill Horn, Bruce Ballinger, Brad Hackman, Mark Willingham, Dave Adams, Ralph Beck, Mgr. Mark Neff. Row 3: Coach Bess, Les O'Dell, Vince Trimble, Don Higgens, Ken Pullen, Dave Body, Tim Daily, Dave Snowden, Clark Fairley, Scott Anderson, Coach Burgess.
b. High jumper Jeff Lichty arches his back to clear the bar at 5'8".
c. Displaying good form, Ken Pullen hurls the discus.
d. Long jumper Tim Daily stretches for a twenty foot jump.
e. With six laps to go, Archie Manning finishes a strong third.
f. In a relay, Tim Daily holds the lead.
g. A grimace shows runner Bill Horn's agony.

Girls Set Many New Records

A short-handed girls track team proved that it's quality and not quantity that counts. Two individuals and two relay teams entered the 1st annual Area Best Meet. Two relay teams traveled to the state meet in Charleston, but failed to place. JoAnn Miller set a new 100 yd. dash record with a speedy 11.2. Other records set this year were Linda Nuxoll, shot at 368'10", Pam Haddock, 440 yd. dash at 64.3; Denise LaGesse, 80 yd. low hurdles; 440 yd. relay team at 51.8; 880 yd. relay team at 1:50.3; 880 yd. medley relay at 2:02.6; and the mile relay at 4:19.2.

a.

MHS		OPP.
38	Urbana	95
94	Tuscola	38
32	Lincoln	52.5
54	Paris	67
95	Bloomington	33
11	Urbana	34
78	MacArthur	76
7[illegible]	[illegible]	

COMPLIMENTS OF R. R. DONNELLY AND SONS

d.

e.

f.

a. Row 1: Jo Ann Miller, Angie Allee, Jan Brosam, Teresa Marshall, Patty Singer, Mary Saegesser, Charlette Hines, Lana Hastings. Row 2: Bob Avery - Coach, Beth French, Peggy Hall, Maureen Dougherty, Denise LaGesse, Pam Haddock, Joan Brand, Lori Cunningham, Janice Wilson. Row 3: Miss Early - Student coach, Becky Rasmussen, Pam Grim, Lisa Foltz, Rhonda Weber, Valerie Harrison, Joni Gagnon, Sheri Shull, Mary Beth Myers, Tina Kull, Cindy Leach, Jeanna Morre, Nancy Saegesser, Linda Nuxoll, Sherryl Strater, Phyllis VanSyoc.

b. Reaching for every inch, JoAnn Brand stretches for a good jump.

c. With another lap to go, senior Rhonda Weber struggles to the finish.

d. Capturing another first, Mary Seagesser finishes the 880 relay.

e. Straining every muscle Linda Nuxoll heaves the discus.

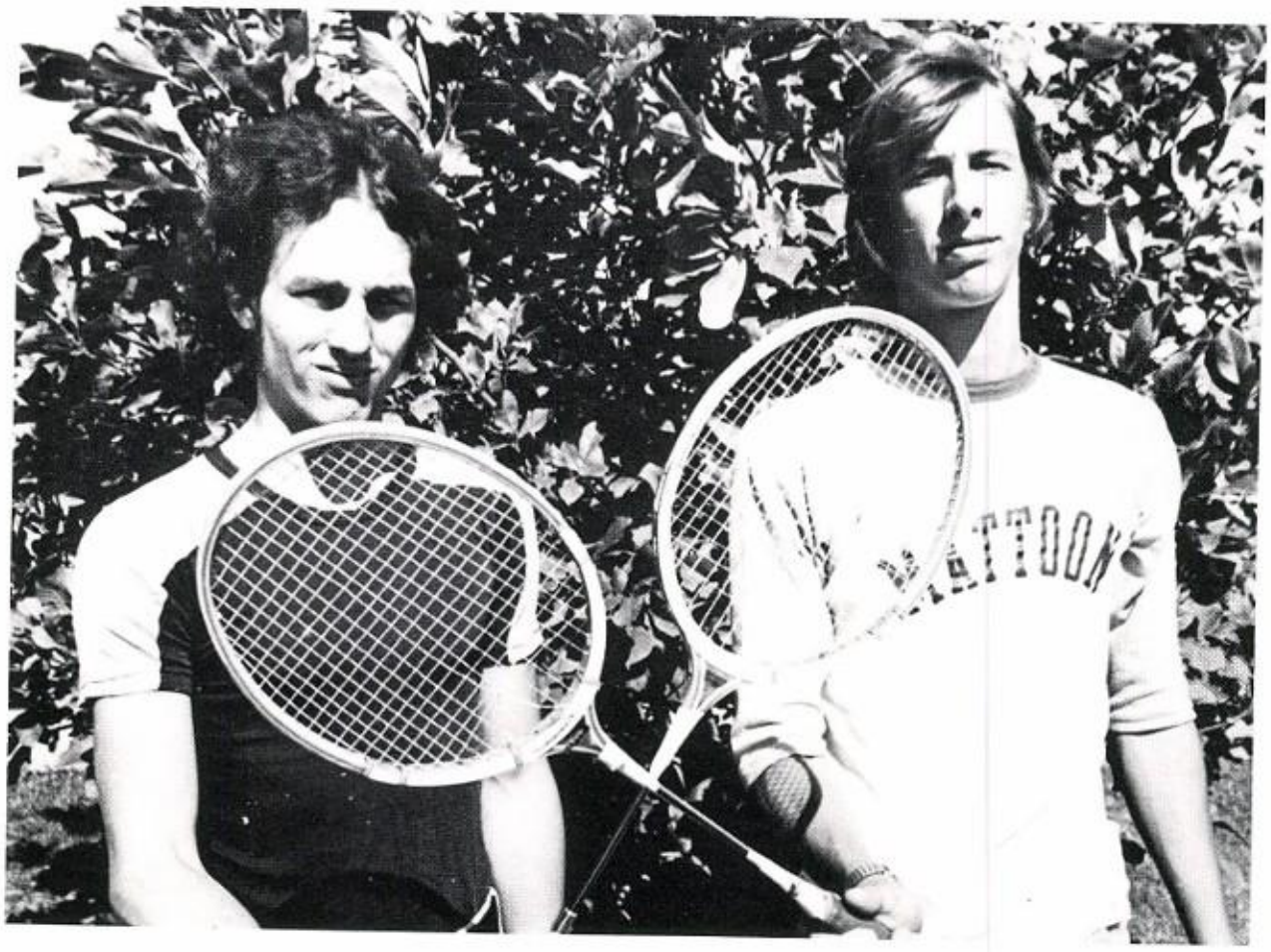
f. Senior high jumper, Nancy Singer easily clears the bar at 4 feet, 10 inches.

Intramurals Attract Many Athletes

a.

A sports program "of the students, for the students, and by the students" characterized intramural contests. Many athletes participated. Competition was keen. Director Mr. Bob Sink coached every team - golf, football, badminton, basketball, bowling, hockey, and track! Tournament student crowds and excitement paralleled those on the larger scale of interscholastic games. Win, lose, or tie, Green Wave intramural athletes enjoyed their sport!

b.



COMPLIMENTS OF MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BUCHANAN

c.

a. FOOTBALL WINNERS: Row 1: Marty Kujawski, Shawn Henderson, Mark Peterson, Mark Lucier, Joe Crowder. Row 2: Steve Robbins, Otis Henderson, Dave Body, Tom Lawrence.
b. BADMINTON WINNERS: Harry Turner and Dave Stephens.
c. GOLF WINNERS: Dave Stephens and Mark Lucier.
d. TRACK WINNERS: Row 1: Greg Dukeman and Phil Bounsall. Row 2: Jim Glenn, Dan Holly, Brett Bond, Tom Lawrence, Mark Coleman.
e. HOCKEY WINNERS: Row 1: Kevin Dixon, Shawn Henderson, Jeff Johnson, Keith Lowry. Row 2: Marty Kujawski, Dave Body, Joe Crowder, Larry Stroud.

d.

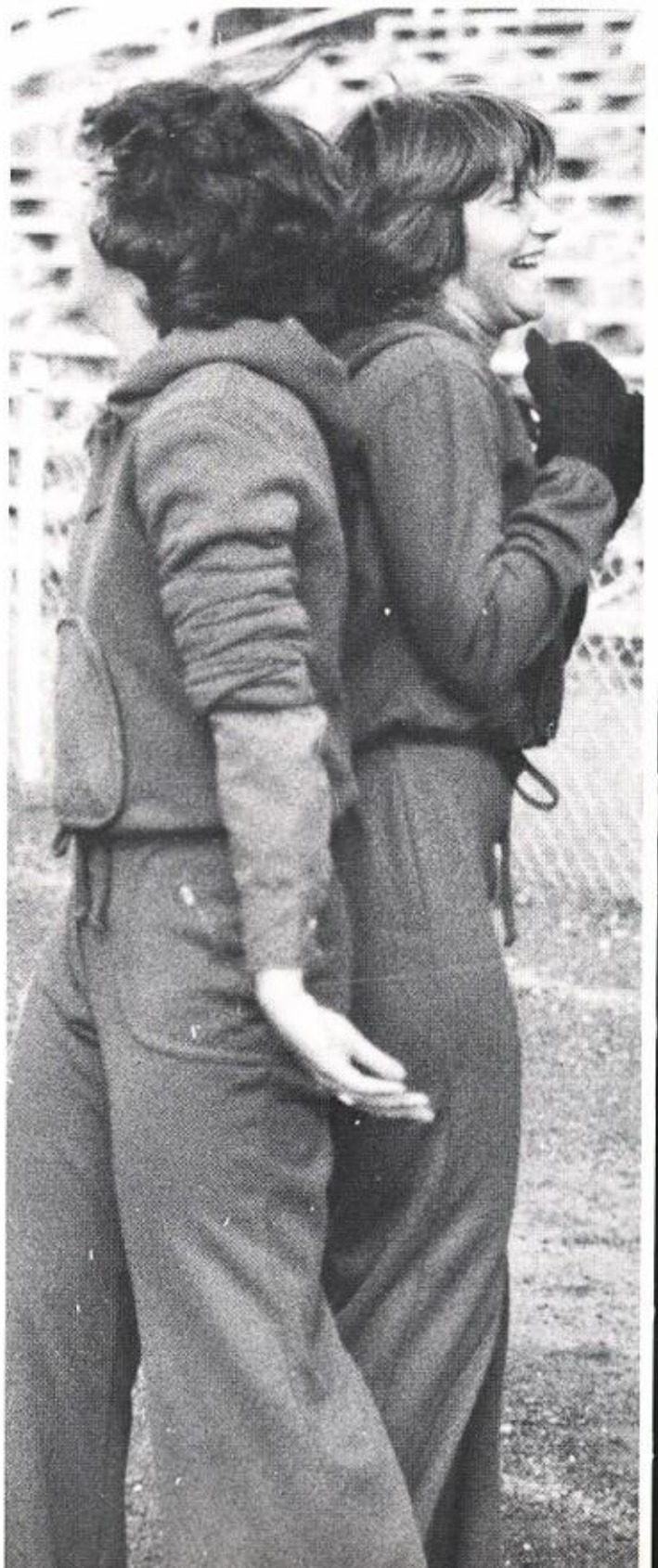
e.

a.

Cheerleaders Spark "Spirit"

b.

c.



d.

Practicing and cheering on the crowd led the cheerleaders to a long and busy season. Along with cheering for the boys basketball team, the cheerleaders and the super boosters cheered the girls to State for the first time. Besides making history by cheering at a girls' first State basketball game, they were personally interviewed by Tom Kelly on WGN, channel 9 television.

Mr. Art Willaredt made it possible for the varsity cheerleaders to hold a car wash, raising enough money to buy two new uniforms. One of the sets purchased consisted of sweatshirt and sweatpants, which took the place of shorts and sweater. These were greatly appreciated during the cold football season.

The Junior Varsity squad, led by co-captains Lisa Stiff and Bonnie Hood, hosted a hospitality room at the first annual Turkey Tourney, where they served Kool-Aid, cookies, potato chips, and candy to cheerleaders from the visiting schools. The JV's also created the large spirit signs which the varsity teams ran through at the beginning of the game.

a. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Jane Hood, Mary Lawrence, Diana Cloyd, Lisa Bohlen, Tana Willaredt, Nancy Singer, and Maria Genta.
b. Mary Lawrence enthusiastically assures the Green Wave fans of an upcoming victory.
c. Varsity cheerleaders laugh while demonstrating the new cheer, "Frankinstein."
d. JV CHEERLEADERS: Lori Kelley, Lisa Stiff, Maureen Dougherty, Martha Fleshner, Bonnie Hood, Denise LaGesse, and Julie Ohm.
e. Before the Homecoming football game, the JV cheerleaders are riding down Broadway.

e.

COMPLIMENTS OF H. B. KELLEY, JR. (LORI'S DAD)

Wrestlettes Cheer Matmen to Victories

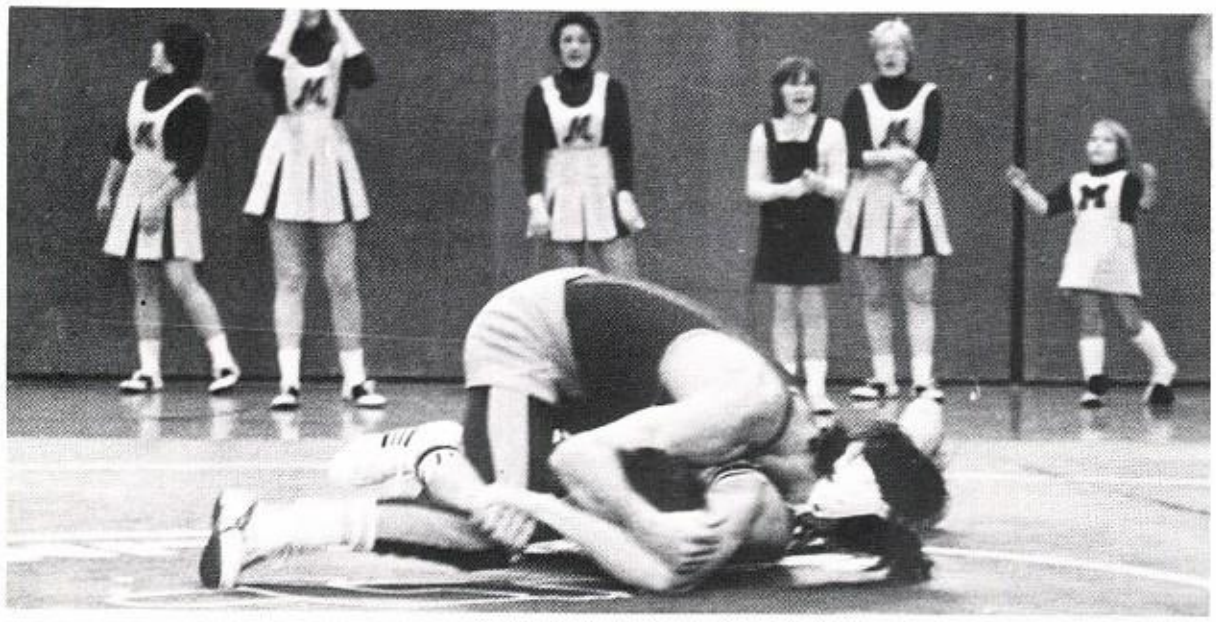
Following the wrestling squad all the way to a state meet, the Wrestlettes spent many hours practicing and cheering MHS matmen on to a winning season. Since ninth graders wrestled on the varsity team, junior high girls were also elected to the Wrestlettes' roster.

Whether screaming at the peak of victory or gasping at the pinning of an MHS wrestler, the Wrestlettes bolstered school spirit for the crowds watching the meets.

a. It's time for new strategies as the girls rally for their team.
b. Tense moments abound in wrestling matches.
c. Row 1: Kristy McGregor, Amy Hood, Pattie Daugherty, Jodi Whitley, and Liz Hoover. Row 2: Donna Harrelson, Debbie Branson, and Wendy Honn. Row 3: Sherrie Gagnon, Karla Lawrence, Valerie Wise, and Laurie Weatherford.

a.

b.

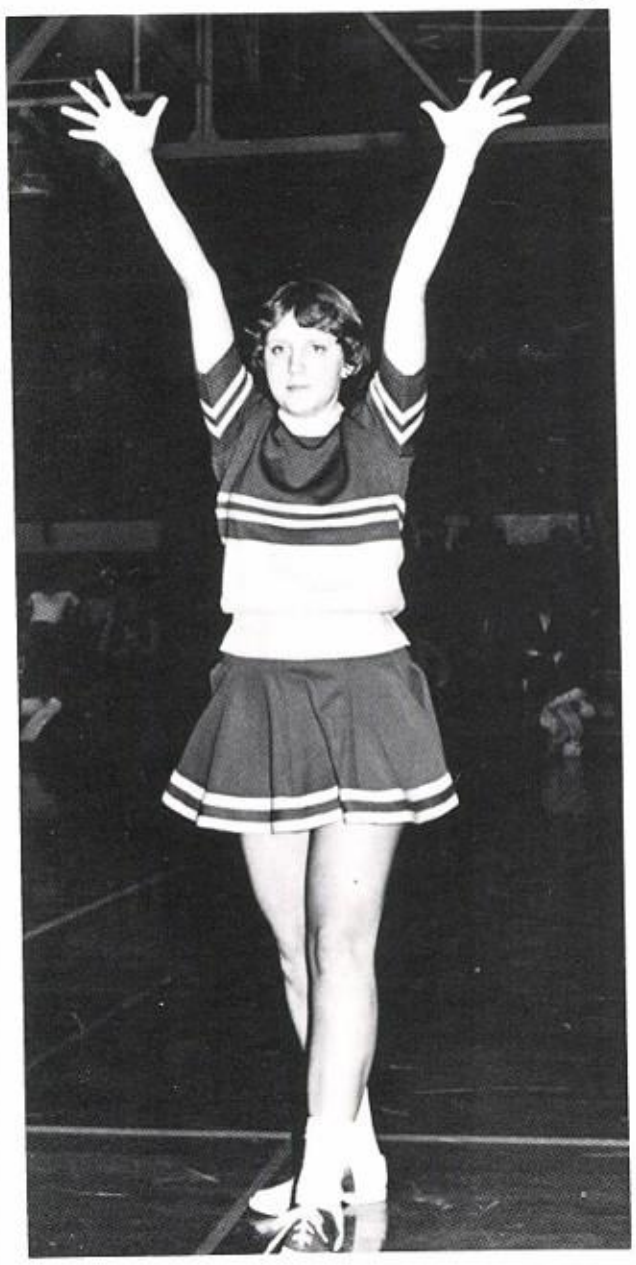


c.

a.

Wavettes Entertain the Game Crowds

b.



c.

The Wavette squad consisted of 21 girls whose energies provided entertainment for the half-time crowds at varsity games. They choreographed their own routines with various steps learned at a summer pompon camp. The Wavettes had several money-making projects including penny pitching into a blanket, selling caramel apples and balloons. The profits of these projects brought in enough money to purchase much needed new uniforms.

a. Row 1: Laura Hurst, Jill Hanley, Jackie Hood, Kay Haskell, Janet Hanken, Lana Hastings, Kim Starwalt. Row 2: Della Cole, Jean Hildreth, Susie Steward, Kelly Domzalski, Jill Scrimager, Jo Ferree, Gayla Hollada. Row 3: Robin Williamson, Beth Bess, Sally MacTaggart, Gloria DeBuhr, Melanie Ives, Liz Larrabee, Kelly Avery.
b. Hands high, Liz Larrabee joins in the "Baby Face" routine.
c. Enacting a sleigh ride at Christmas is Jo Ferree.

COMPLIMENTS OF MORY'S JEWELRY

Wave Captures District Crown

Senior varsity members carried Mattoon to the sectional baseball tournament. Yet they fell to Stephen Decatur in a tough luck 6-5 loss.

The Green Wave, coached by Bob Wiman, finished second loop play behind powerful Danville, which the Wave split with in regular season play. Scott Siddens finished Big 12 play with a 5-0 record. The Green and Gold had three all conference picks: Greg Dettro, outfield; Glynn Perry, infield; and Bub Camfield, pitcher.

a.

a. With a runner on first, Glynn Perry puts down a sacrifice bunt.
b. Concerned about a play, Coach Bob Wiman paces back to the dugout.
c. With a full count on the batter, Joe Twitty, concentrates on getting a hit.
d. Row 1: Mark Karpus, Jay Adams, Randy Garlock, Scott Siddens, Scott Hayes, Joe Twitty, Brad Elder, Brett Bond, Mark Pasley. Row 2: Asst. Tony Fricano, Ray Elder, Dave Stephens, Barry Biggs, Rex Roberts, Bub Camfield, Tom Lawrence, Mike Dow, Greg Dettro, Coach Bob Wiman.
e. A disgusted Bub Camfield, after Stephen Decatur, scores the tying run.
f. First baseman Mike Dow gets ready for the pitch.
g. Scrambling for a bunt, Camfield hurries to throw the runner out.

b.

c.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE JOHN M. SWICK FAMILY

d.

e.

f.

MAT		OPP
1-9	[illegible]ion	0-4
5	Ch[illegible]ntral	0
'3	Urbana	6
7-5	Springfield	1-1
3	Teutopolis	2
1-3	S. Decatur	2-2
7	Ch. Central	4
4	Stew-Stras	3
6-11	Lincoln	1-0
3	Urbana	2
4-2	Danville	8-6
2	Eisenhower	1

g.

Hockey Is a Rugged Sport

It was not an interscholastic sport like football, golf, tennis, cross country, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, baseball, and track, but hockey emerged a favorite among the intramural sports at MHS. Slamming the hockey puck into the net challenged even the best athletes. Bruised shins and plenty of spills were encountered in every match.

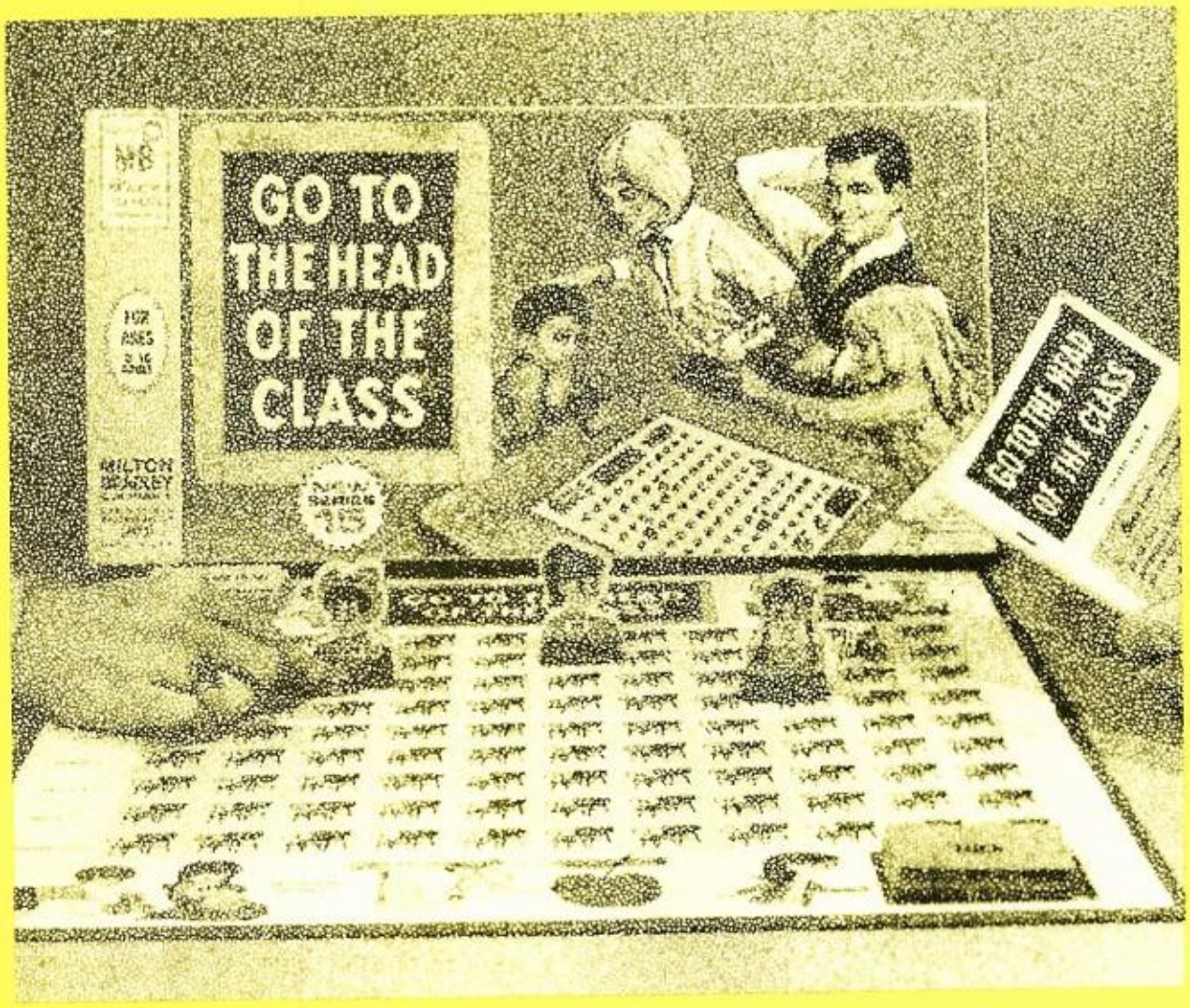
a. On the save, Keith Lowry defends the goal.
b. After Marty Kujawski shoots, the opponents set up their offensive score.
c. Playing defense, Dave Body clears the puck from his end of the court.
d. A scuffle ensues as offensive team tries to injure and defensive tries to save.

a.

b.

c.

d.



GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

Classes

Seniors Start Seeking Success

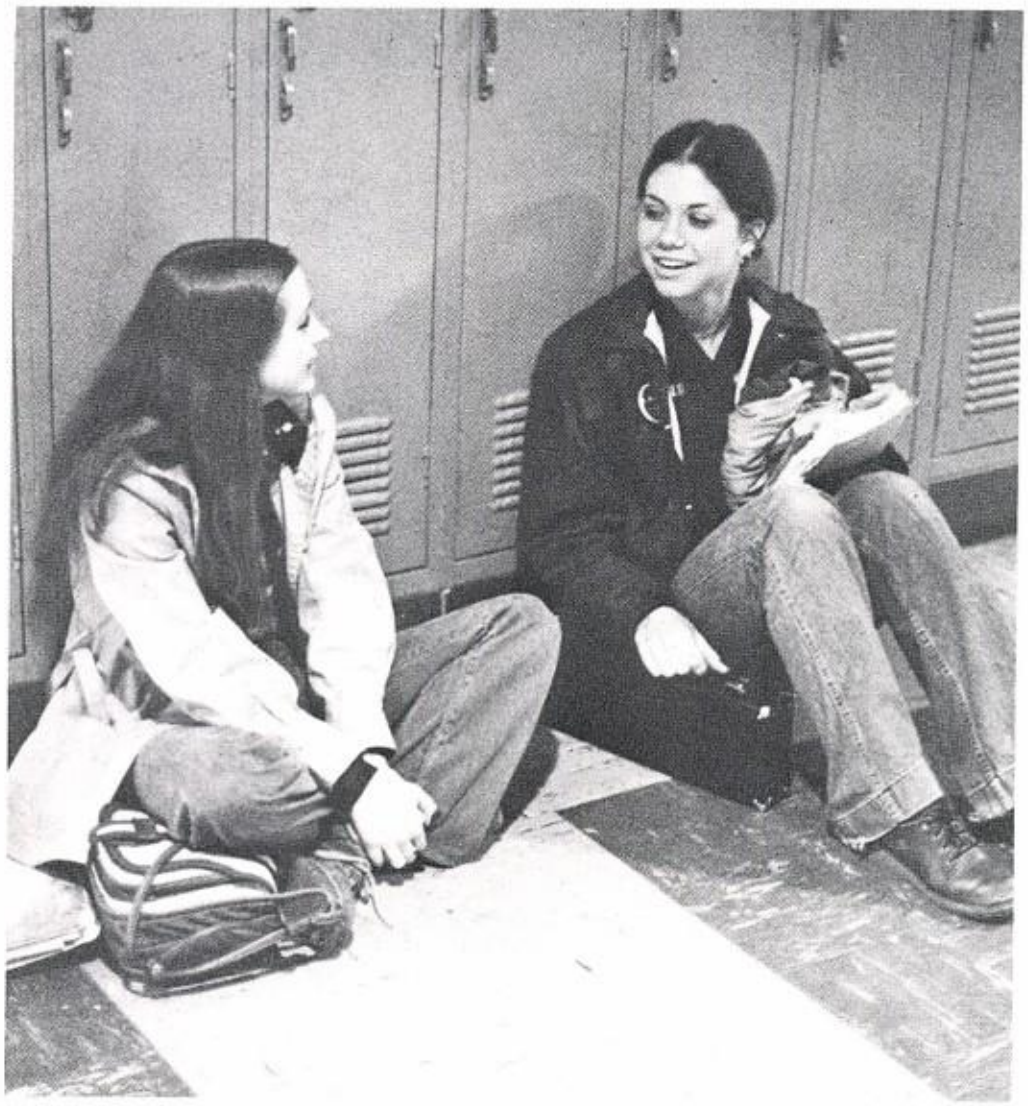
The class of '77 had a lot of good memories, looking back on their high school days. It started by getting acquainted with high school and electing officers three years ago. The junior year was filled with much excitement, working on a homecoming float, and raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. Finally senior year approached, and Mitch Weemer was chosen as the President of the class of '77. This would always be a year to remember since it would be the last class to graduate in a three year high school. Also, senioritis was apparent as attendance decreased. After graduation, seniors anticipated jobs, marriage, or college - but first relaxed and enjoyed summer vacation.

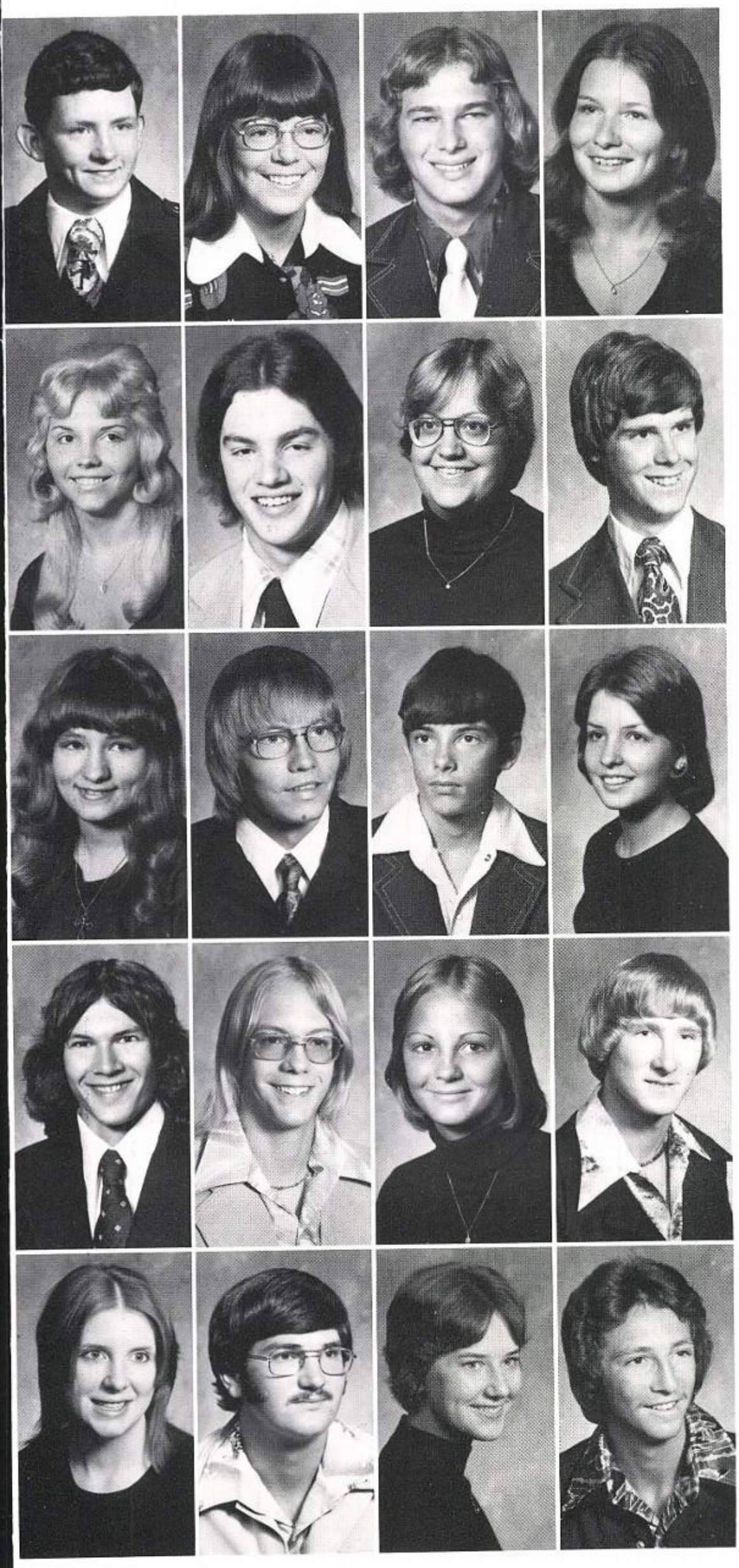
a. Senior Class Officers: Mitch Weemer - Pres., Mark Sorenson - V. Pres., Milli Gilbert - Sec., Jean Hilligoss - Treas.
b. Trying to keep Annie from falling asleep in class, Doug Windhorn tries to shock her.
c. Having a quiet talk before class begins, Sharon Griffin and Lisa Price compare problems.

a.

b.

c.





JOE ABBOTT: Table Tennis 3; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Firing Squad 2, 3, 4

SHERRI ABEE: AFS 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

DAVID ADAMS: Cross Country 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; NHS 3, 4

DOROTHY ADAMS

JULIE ANN ADAMS

PARRY ADMIRE: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; Intramurals 3

CATHLEEN ALEXANDER: AFS 2; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Girls Track 2; Z-Club 2, 3, 4

DALANE ALLENBAUGH: Robed Choir 3, 4; Greenwaves 4; Concert Band 2, 4; Marching Band 2, 4

BONNIE ARMSTRONG: Pep Club 2, 3

CHARLES ARMSTRONG: Intramurals 2, 3

KEITH AUBIN

KELLY AVERY: AFS 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; Pep Band 2; NHS 3, 4; Sophomore Class Officer - Secretary; Junior Class Officer - Secretary; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Wavettes 4

JOHN BAILEY

MAX BALCH: FFA 4; Radio Club 2; Intramurals 4; CWT 4

TONI BALCH

BRUCE BALLINGER: Cross Country 4; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 3; Key Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

PATSY BALLINGER

RON BARBER: Intramurals 3

SARA MARIE BARIETHER: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Quartermaster 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

SCOTT BARNETT

CHRIS BARTLETT: Concert Band 4; Marching Band 4; Pep Band 4; Jazz Band 4; Intramurals 4

CLAIRE BAST: AFS 3; GAA 2; Psychology 4

KIM BAUER: Robed Choir 4; Drama 3, 4, President 4; Thespians 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Psychology 4

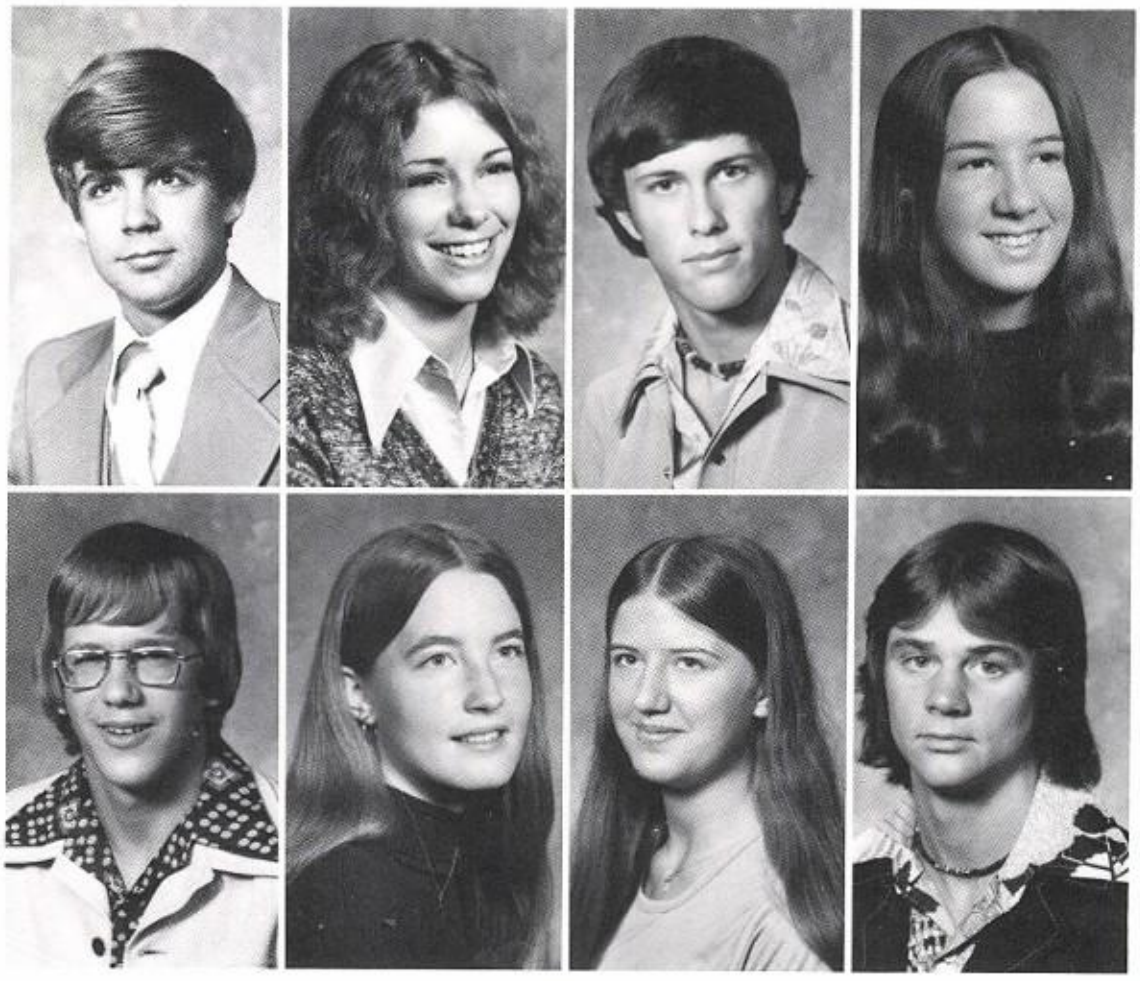
CATHERINE ANN BEASON: AFS 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Z-Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Home Room Representative 3

KEVIN BECK: Band 2; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Table Tennis 2

ELIZABETH ANN BESS: AFS 2; GAA 2; NHS 3, 4; Wavettes 3, 4

JEANNETTE ANN BIEHLER: Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; Z-Club 2, 3, 4

BARRY BIGGS: Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4



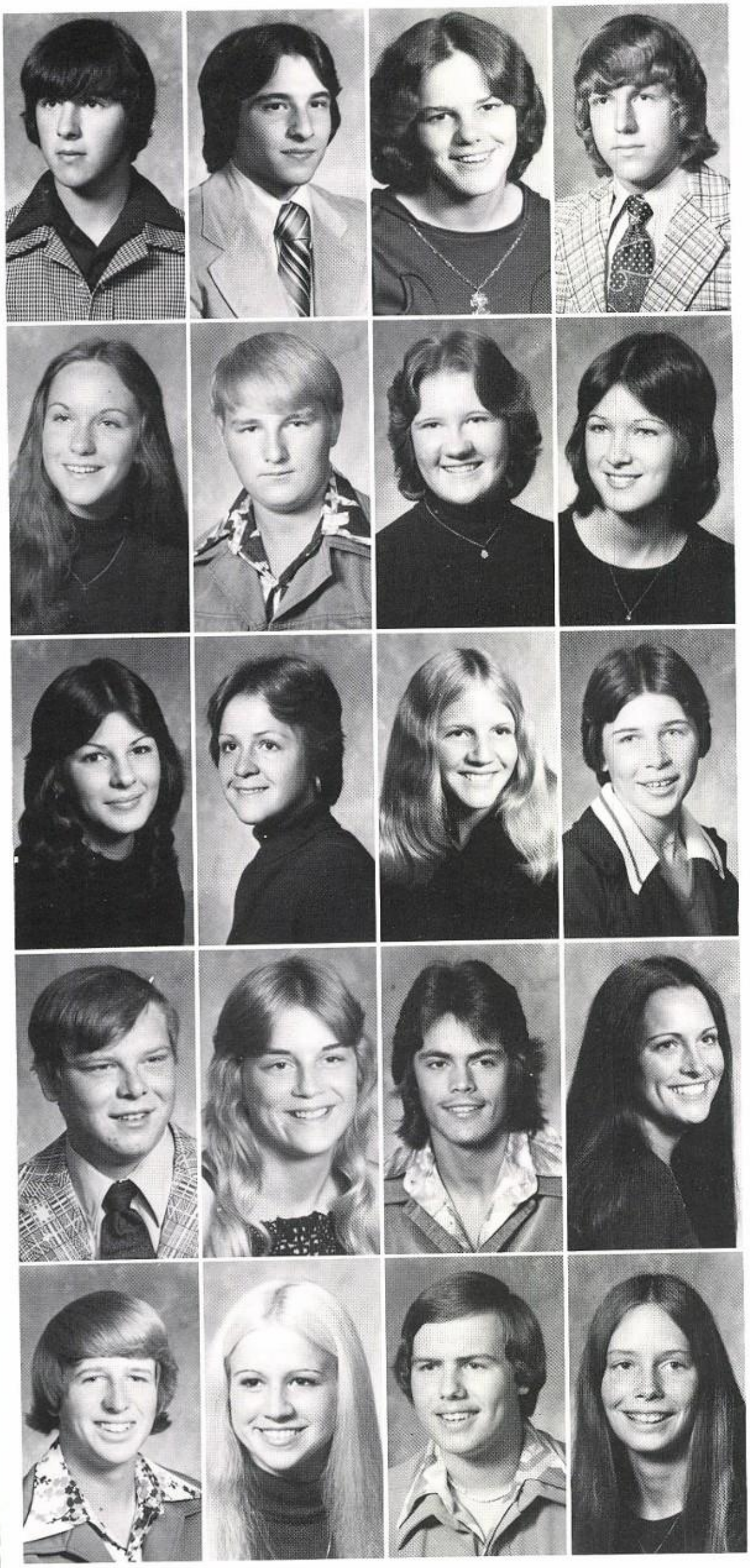
Fashion Fans Fall for Fads

As each season passed, styles in fashion changed a great deal. Girls were spending money to be "in style" for a couple months to only go out and buy something new for the next months. Guys were also trying their hand at fashion and spending more of their time and money buying clothes. Previously leisure suits were in great demand, but guys as well as girls went to the vested look. Longer length dresses and gauchos increased the popularity of dingo boots and rolled-up jeans. Painter pants were worn more frequently by both guys and girls, and sweater dresses also came into the fashion world. With the cold temperatures came a cold building, and one could see cardigans, sweaters, and cowl necks roaming around the halls and classrooms.

With the changing fashions, more and more students turned to part-time jobs to pay for their wants and needs. Many wanted to be the best dressed around town; however, with the different styles, no one could be judged.

a. As fashions change, students in Mattoon adapt to them.

a.



BRIAN K. BILLS: FFA 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4

BRUCE BLACK: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Tennis 3, 4

FRANCINE BLUM

DAVID BODY: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

M. LISA BOHLEN: Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 2, 4; Robed Choir 2, 3, 4; Greenwaves 4; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4

DANNY K. BOLIN: ROTC 2, 3, 4

DEBBIE BOLIN

JACQUELINE BOYLE

DONNA BRANDT: Drama Club 2, 3

DEBBY BRANSON: GAA 2; Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3; Track 2, 3; Wrestlettes 2, 3; Pep Club 2

MARCIA LYNN BRIDGES: AFS 2, 4; Psychology Club 4; Riddle 4

BETSEY BROGAN: AFS 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Robed Choir 2, 3, 4; Greenwaves 4, Vice President 3, President 4

JIM BROWN

PHYLLIS BROWN: HERO 4

SCOTT BROWN: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4

RHODA BROWNE: AFS 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Holiday Tournament Queen 2

LEWIS BURNS

JULIE BUSK: Sophomore Attendant, Junior Attendant, Homecoming Queen; Sophomore Class Officer - Treasurer; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Golf 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Advisory Committee 4

RANDY BUTLER: Robed Choir 2, 3, 4; Greenwaves 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3, Vice-President 4

PAULA JANE BUTTS: Mirror 2; Pep Club 2; Track 2; CWT 4

RUSSELL CAMFIELD: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2; Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Mirror 2, 3, 4

SHEILA R. CAMPBELL: CWT 3, 4

BRADLEY CRAIG CARMAN: Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4

VALEDA CARMAN

DAVID CARSO: Jazz Band 3, 4; Greenwave Singers 3, 4; Band 4

MITCH CARTER

ROGER EUGENE CARTER: BWT 4; Mirror 2; NHS 3, 4; Table Tennis 2

SUSAN DIANE CAVITT: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4

MARIA CONSUELO CHECO: AFS 4; Foreign Exchange Student

THOMAS EUGENE CISNA: Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2

DIANNA LYNN CLAXON: Mixed Chorus 2; Girls Glee 3

BARBARA COBB

TERESA RUNNELS COBB

LARRY COLE: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

MAXEY COLE

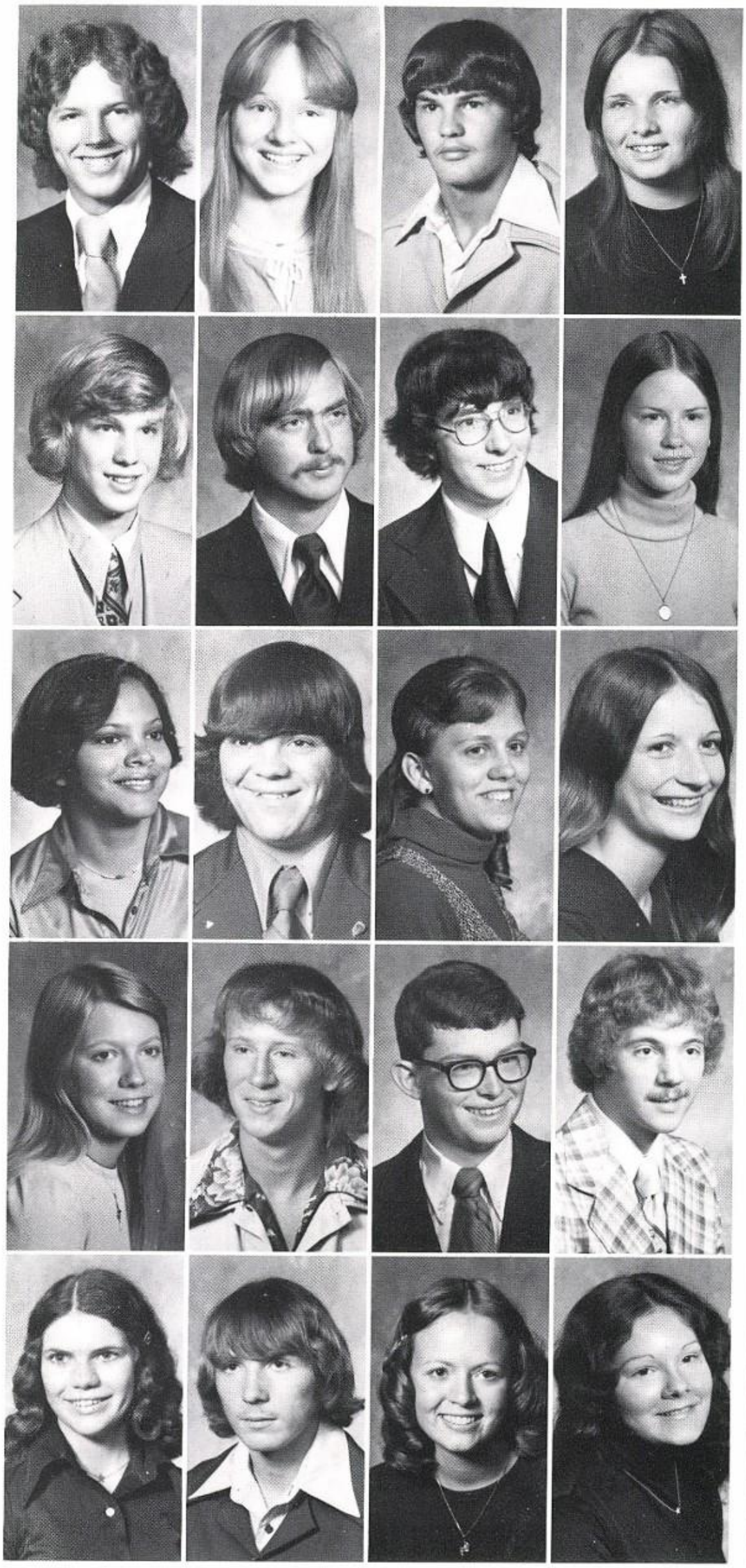
STEVE COLLINSWORTH: Football 2, 4

CANDACE E. CONNELLY

DOUGLAS E. COOK: Concert Band 2, 3; FFA 2; Table Tennis 2, 3

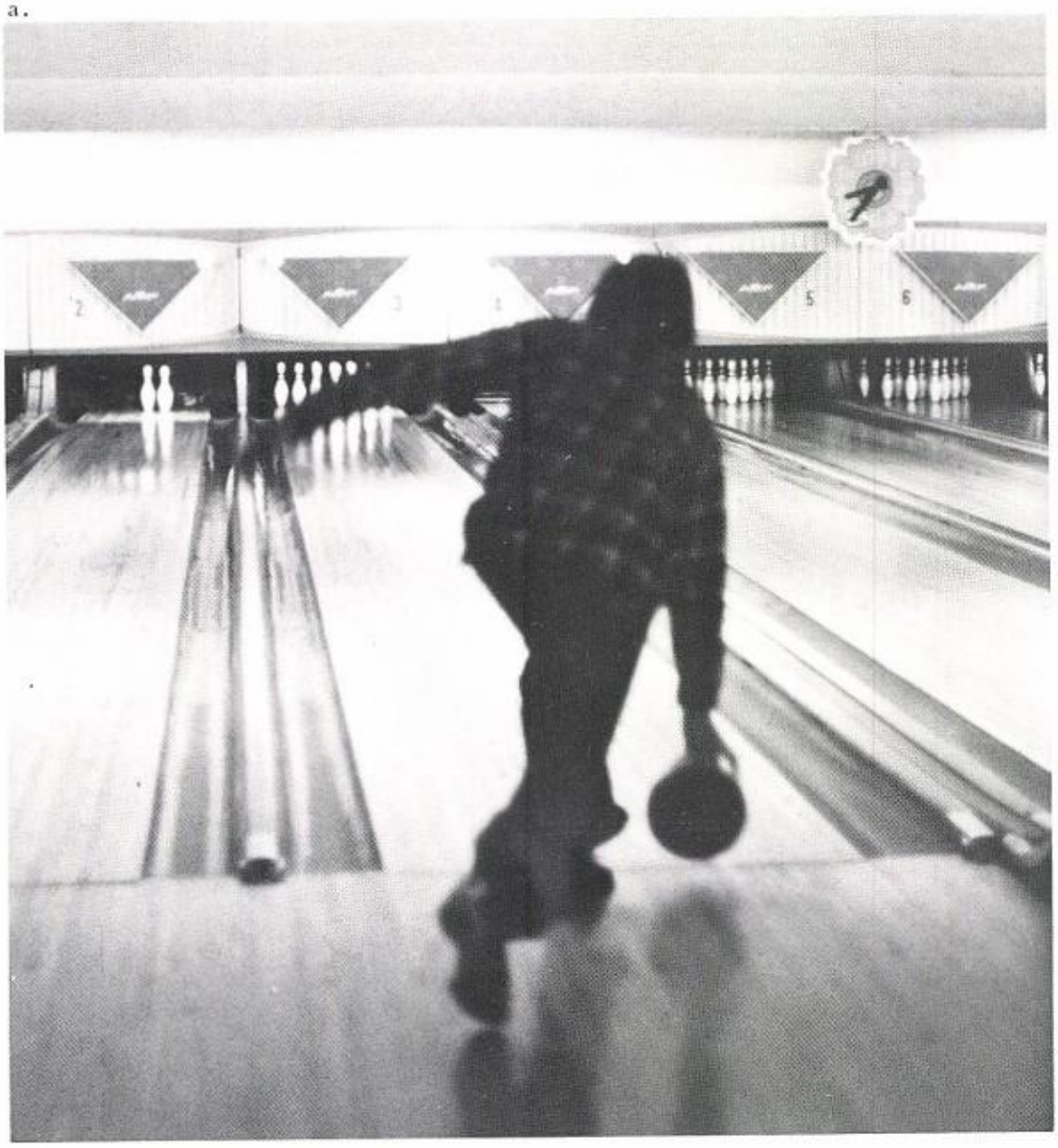
LORI LYNN COOK: AFS 3; Mirror 2, 3

PATRICIA COOK: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4



P.E. Provokes Participation

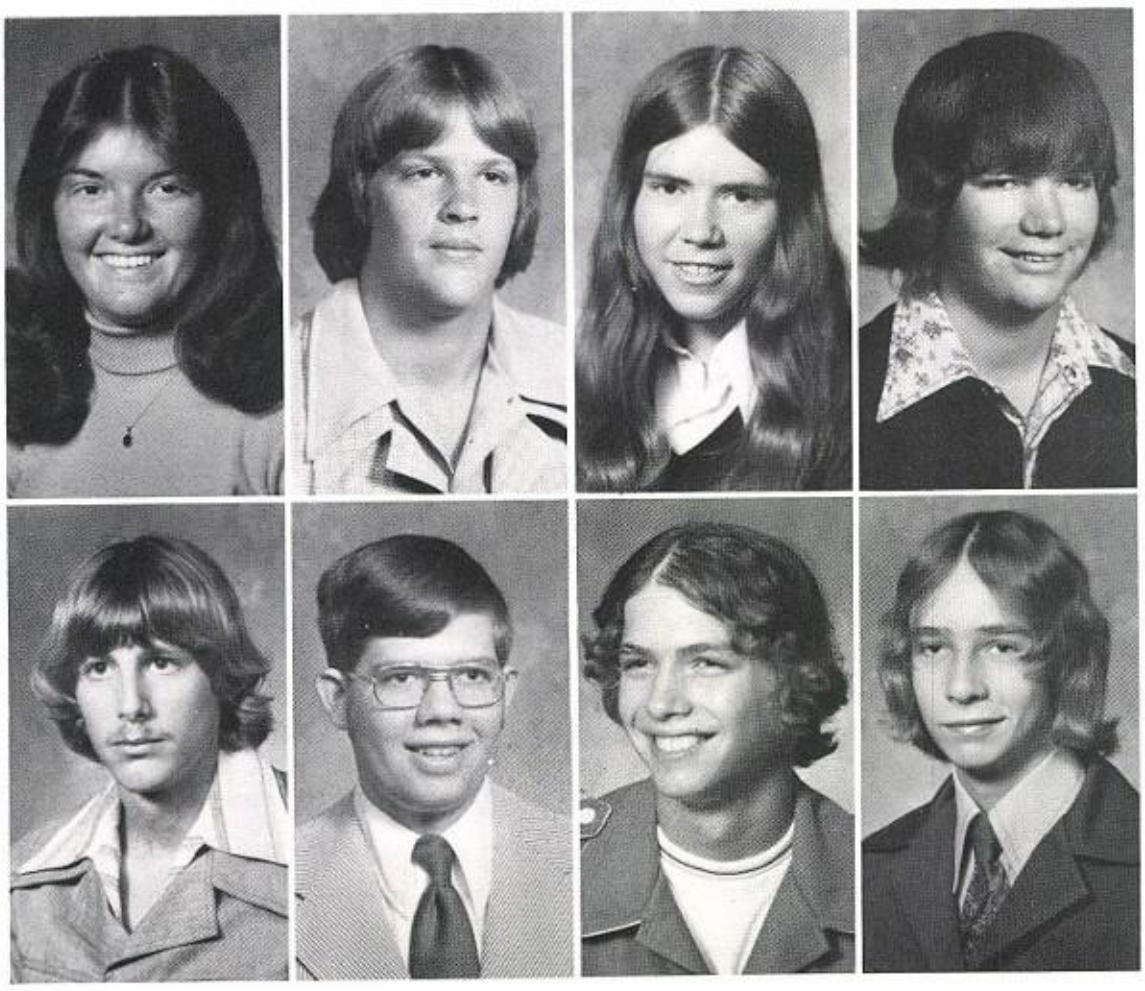
a.



To break the monotony of a regular school routine, senior P.E. classes went roller skating and bowling. The guys found that playing roller derby was more fun than just skating around in circles, while the girls tried to improve their bowling scores. Not all classes had the chance to go, but the students who did, enjoyed it.

Seniors, in order to graduate, had to take a semester of Health. Second semester students had a new experience with student teachers. The girls were taught by a man while some of the boys were taught by a woman student teacher.

a. A favorite pastime of MHS students is bowling.



CATHY LYNN COVERSTONE: NHS 3, 4; Psychology Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4

JOHN COVINGTON: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, Vice-President 4

JULIE CRAIG: HERO 4

MARK CREAN: IWT 4

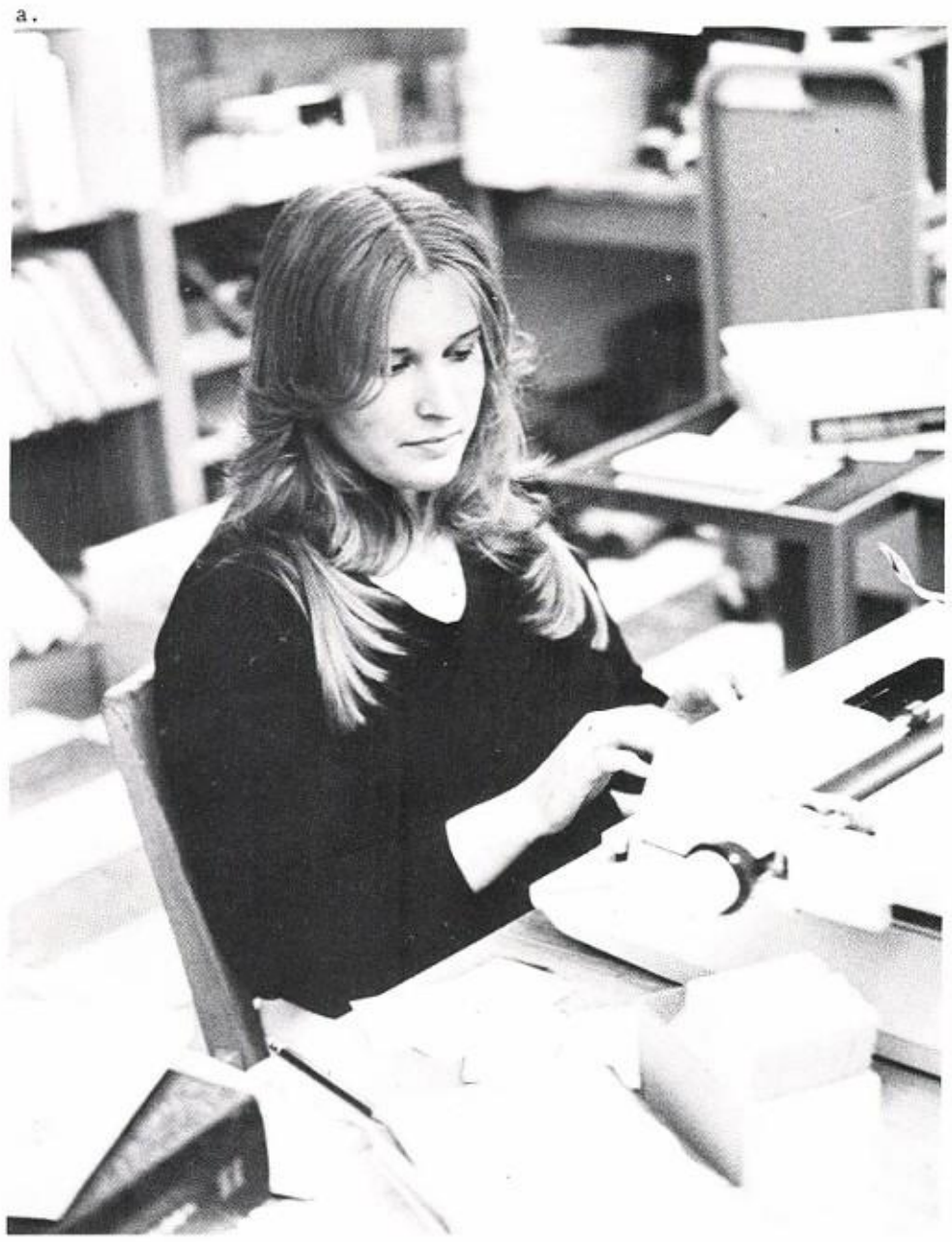
JOE R. CROWDER: Baseball 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

RUSSELL CUTRIGHT: Baseball 2; Radio Club 2

JOE DAILY: FFA 4

WAYNE L. DAUBS: Radio Club 2, 3

Midterm Grads Finally Free



a.

M.H.S.'s largest group of early grads left school in January to start their new lives away from high school. Thirty-four seniors took advantage of summer school and overloads to accomplish their goals. For many, the college scene was on the way; others went into the business world; some got married and started a family; and a few just wanted out of school. A future possibility was that within a couple years, one-third of the senior class would be graduating midterm.

a. After graduation, Virginia Ferguson is one who stays at MHS to work in the library.

ROBERT DAVIS

GLORIA JOAN deBUHR: AFS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Riddle 2; Wavettes 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Home Room Representative 2

BECKY DEES: AFS 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

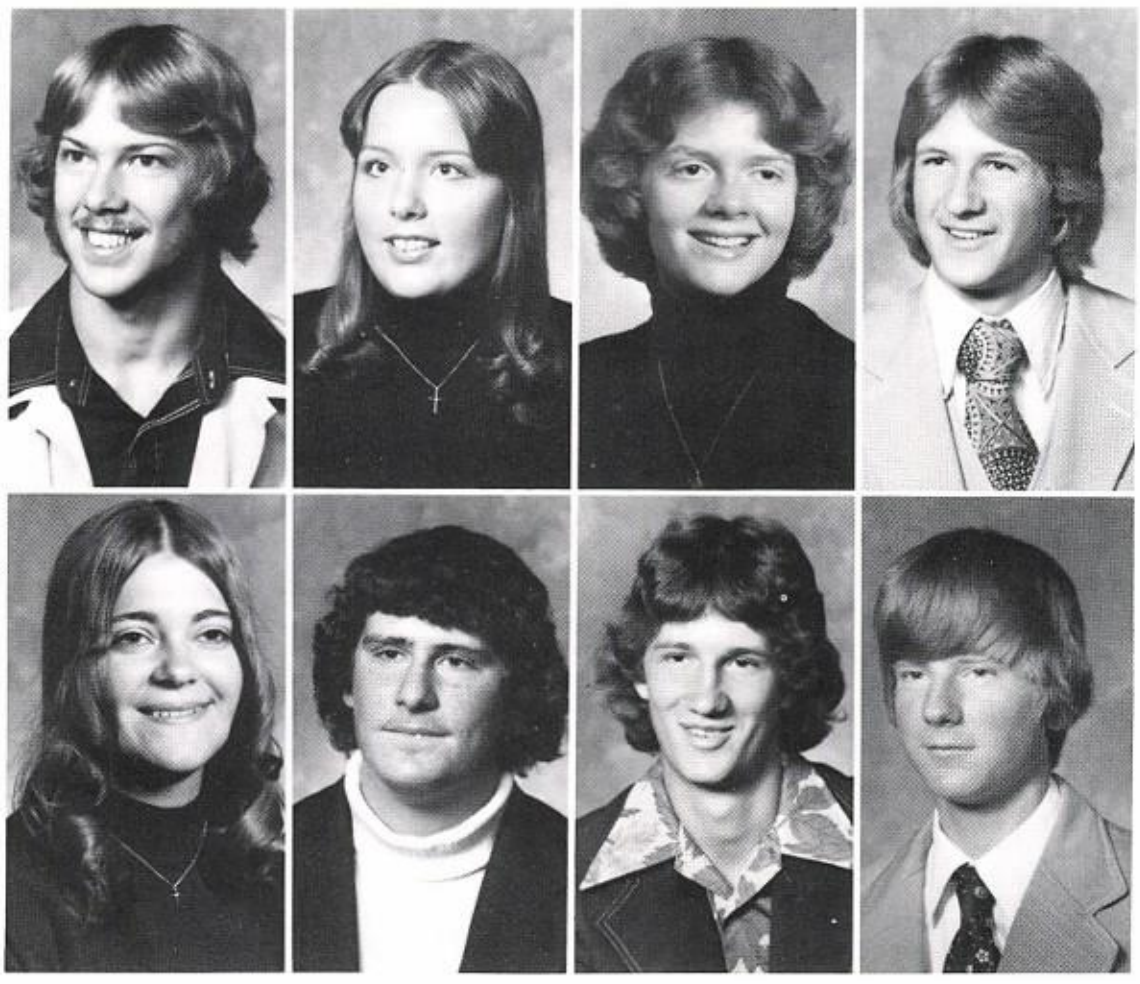
GREGORY J. DETTRO: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Radio Club 4

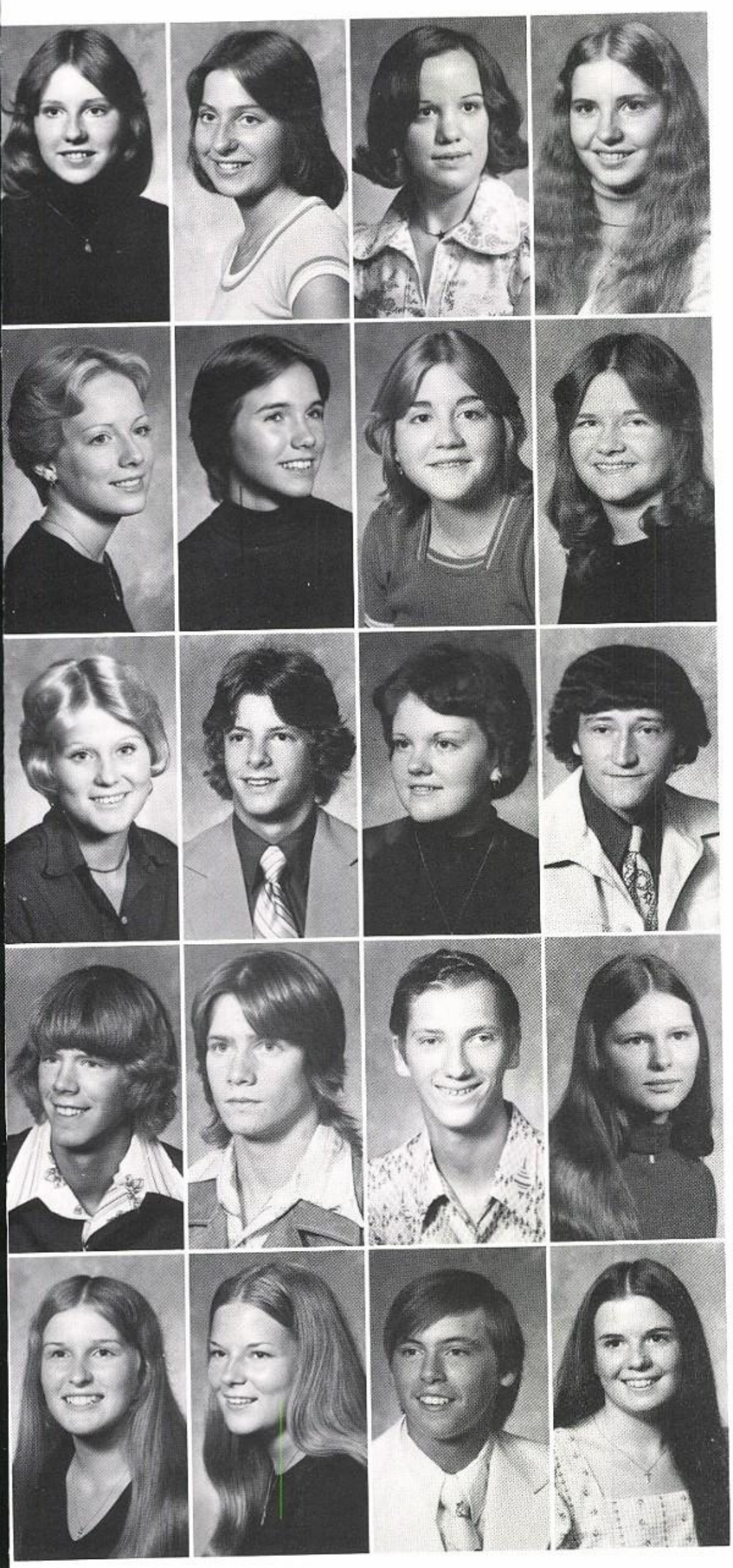
KARI DIEPHOLZ: AFS 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, Vice President 4; NHS 3, 4

KEVIN DIXON: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Radio Club 2, 4

MIKE DODSON: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Radio Club 2, 4

JEFF DOLE: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4





KELLY DOMZALSKI

SHELLY JEAN DOMZALSKI: Pep Club 2, 4

CYNTHIA LOU DONNELL: Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; AFS 4; NHS 3, 4; Psychology Club 4.

BARB DORT: AFS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Z-Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4

PATRICIA EILEEN DOUGHERTY: Wrestlettes 4; BWT 4

LINDA DRAPER: Intramurals 4; Track 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

TONYA EAST

SUSAN EASTON: AFS 3, 4; Riddle 4; Student Council 4; Class Officer 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2.

SHERRIE EATON

AL EDINGER: Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3

DEBBIE EPPERSON

MARK ERVIN

RICHARD ESPE

JAMES BRADLEY EVELAND: Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3; BWT 4

DANNY FARRIS: CWT 3, 4

ROBIN FELDKAMP

VIRGINIA FERGUSON

JOHANNA FERREE: AFS 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Wavettes 3, 4; Senior Representatives 4; Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3, 4

STAN FLEMING

CYNTHIA JO FOWLER: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3; Psychology Club 4; Track 3

TONY FRANK: Football 2; Intramurals 3

BRETT FRANKLIN: Track 2; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Sgt. 4

MARK FREDERICK

RANDY FRENCH

CAROLYN FULLER

DENNIS FULLER

JODY GAINES

CHERYL GALBREATH: Psychology Club 4; Speech Team 3

LORI GALEY

JANET GARDNER

RICHARD GASZAK

TIM GENTA: AFS 2, 3, 4, President 4; Track 2; Cross Country 2; Tennis 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Table Tennis 2

MILLI GILBERT: Sr. Class Officer - Secretary: AFS 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Home Room Representative 2, 3

LORETTA KAY GRABER: HERO 4, President 4; Pep Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; Home Room Rep. 2, 3; Robed Choir 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3; Greenwave Singers 4, Secretary 3, 4

JUSTIN GRADY: Intramurals 2; Cross Country 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4

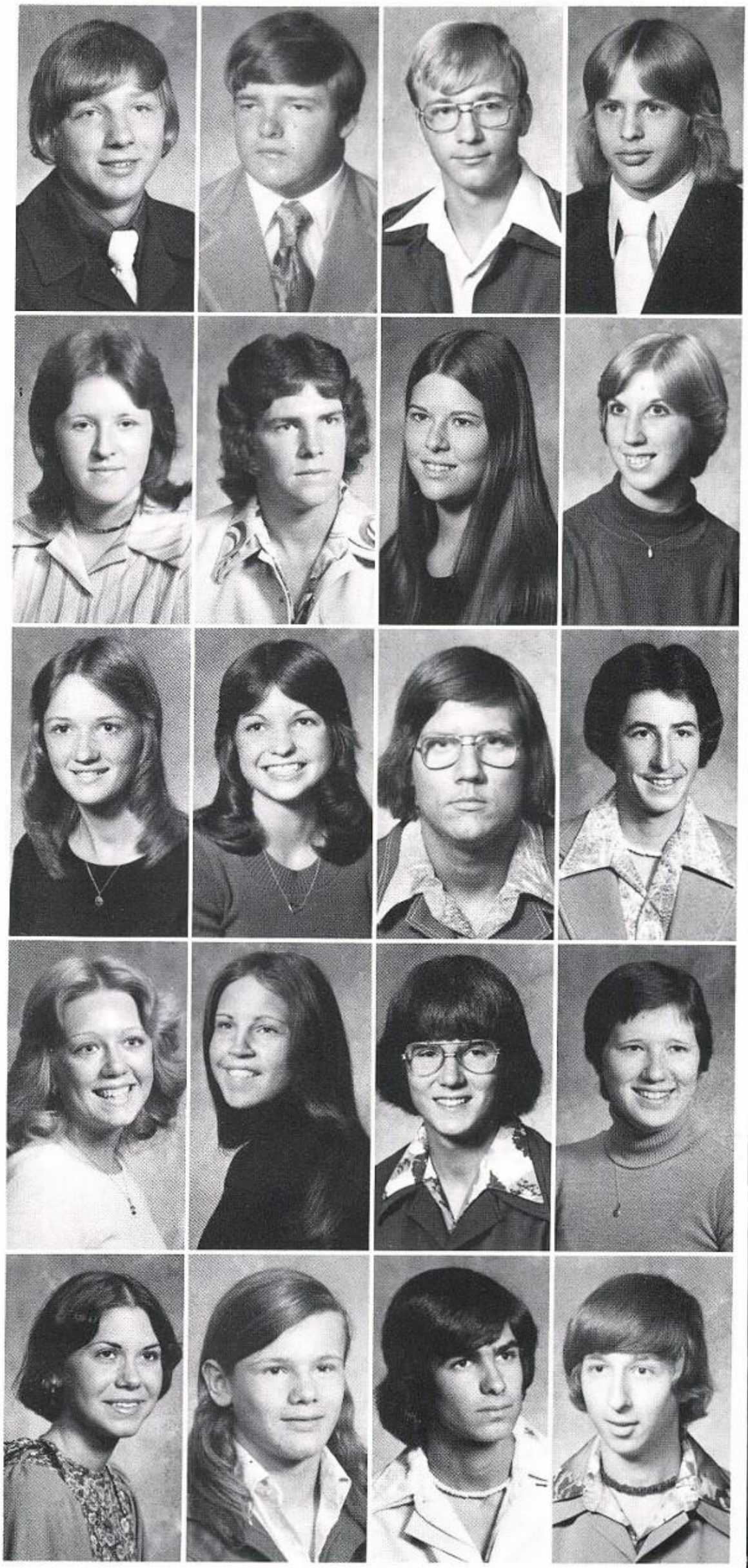
ANITA GRASS: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4

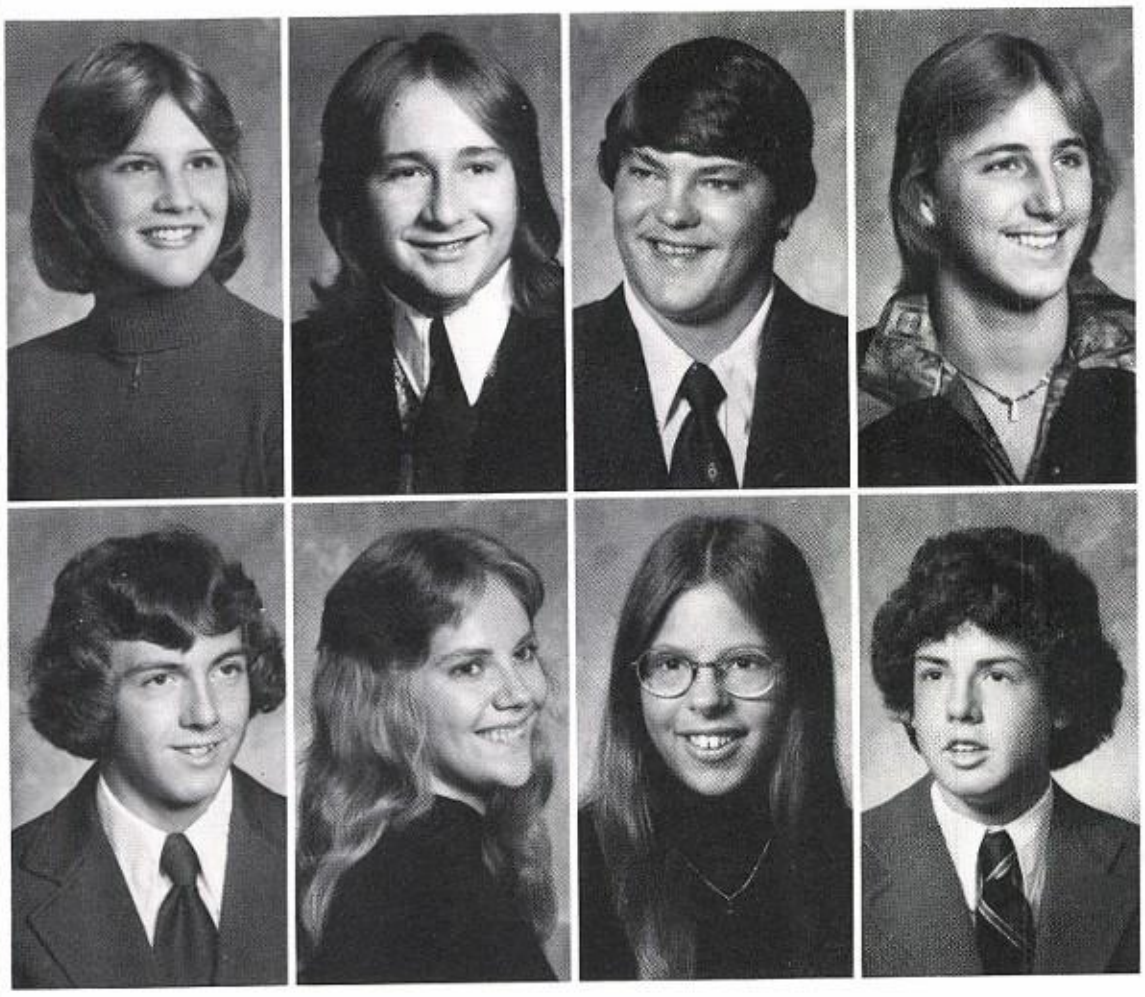
SHARON GRIFFIN: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; NHS 3, 4

LARRY GRIFFITH

CHRIS GRITTI

THOMAS GROBELNY: Intramurals 2; Tennis 2, 3; NHS 3, 4





NANCY GROSGLASS: IWT VICA Club Area Recorder

RANDY GUESS

CHRIS GULLION

JOE GUTEKUNST: Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3

BRAD HACKMAN: Intramurals 2; Track 3, 4; Radio Club 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3

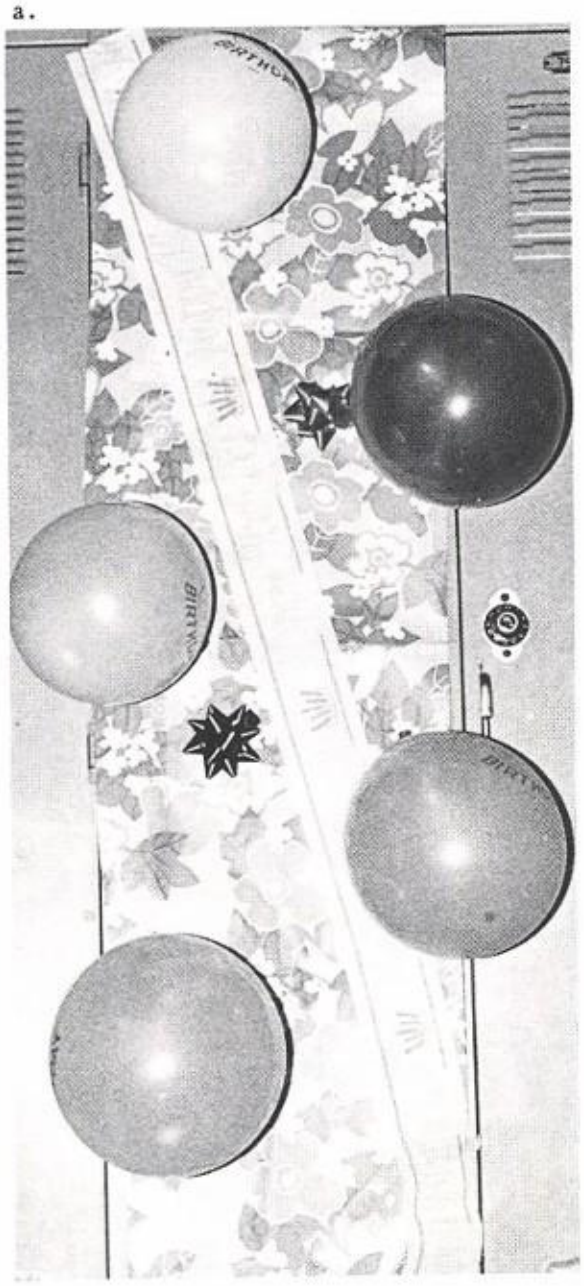
CAROL HALL: IWT; VICA Club

PEGGY JOAN HALL: NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Z-Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4

JOHN HAMEL: AFS 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2

Lockers Look Lavishly Lovely

a.



b.

Have you ever noticed what a great thing a locker is? They are used for various purposes which include breaking a hand or foot, holding pictures of your favorite person, storing food, and occasionally holding books for school. Some students felt that they were being rushed between classes since their lockers were in wings 3 or 4. Many also received detention for being late to classes because of the shortened time between bells. On birthdays, lockers became something special as friends decorated them with paper, bows, ribbons, and balloons before the unsuspecting person came to school. With the beginning of a four year high school in the fall of 1977, students realized the possibility of sharing lockers was in the future.

a. Congratulations MHS; it's a locker!
b. Lockers remind students of the comforts of home.

ERIC HAMILTON: Golf 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Riddle 2

MARSHA HAMPSON: AFS 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; Student Advisory Comm. 4.

JILL HANDLEY: AFS 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; Wavettes 3, 4

DEE HANEY: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Robed Choir 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Psychology Club 4; NHS 3, 4

JANET RUTH HANKEN: AFS 2, 3, 4, President 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Wavettes 4.

MARGARET HARDIN

DAVID HARRELSON: Cross Country 2; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4

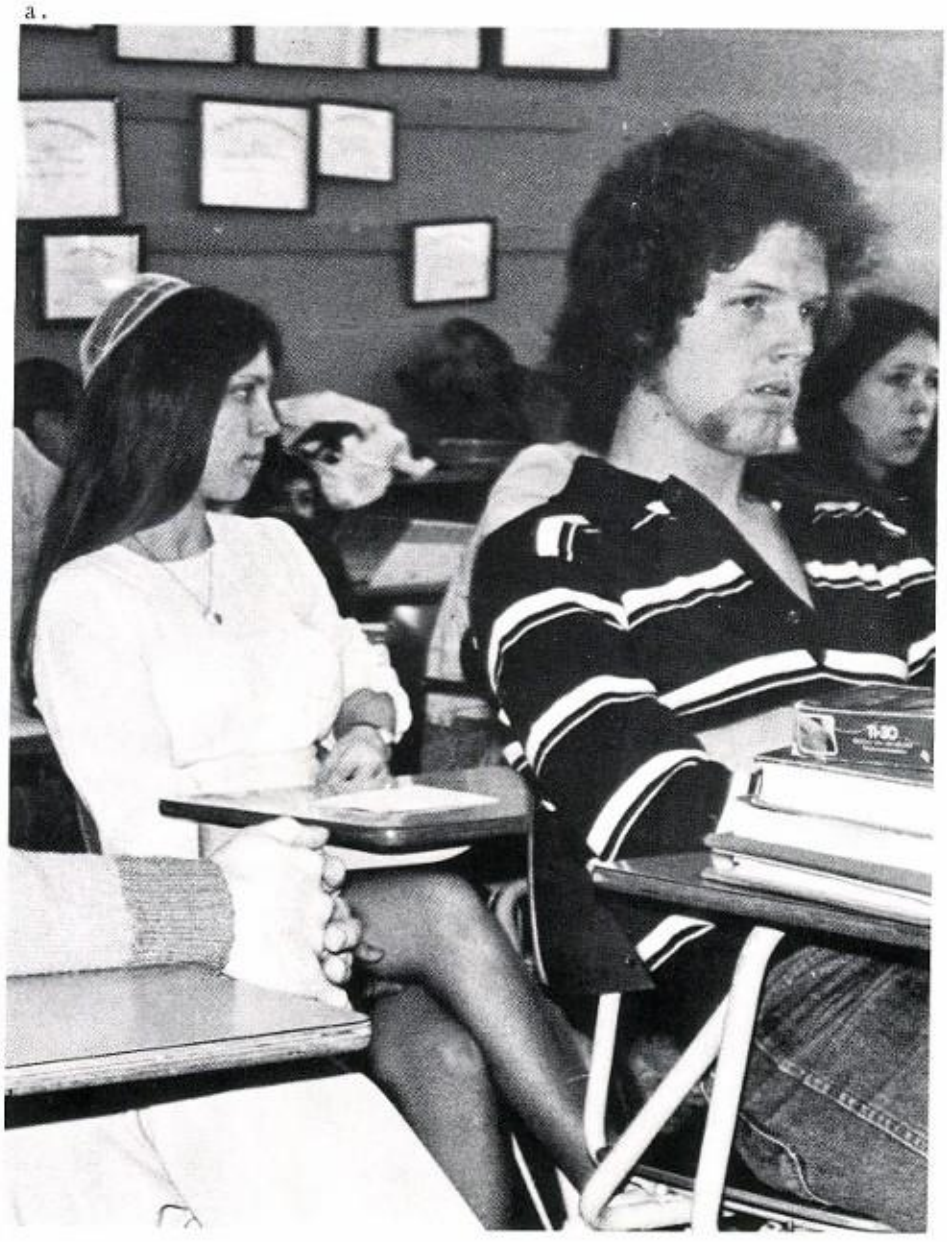
JUDY K. HARRINGTON: Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3

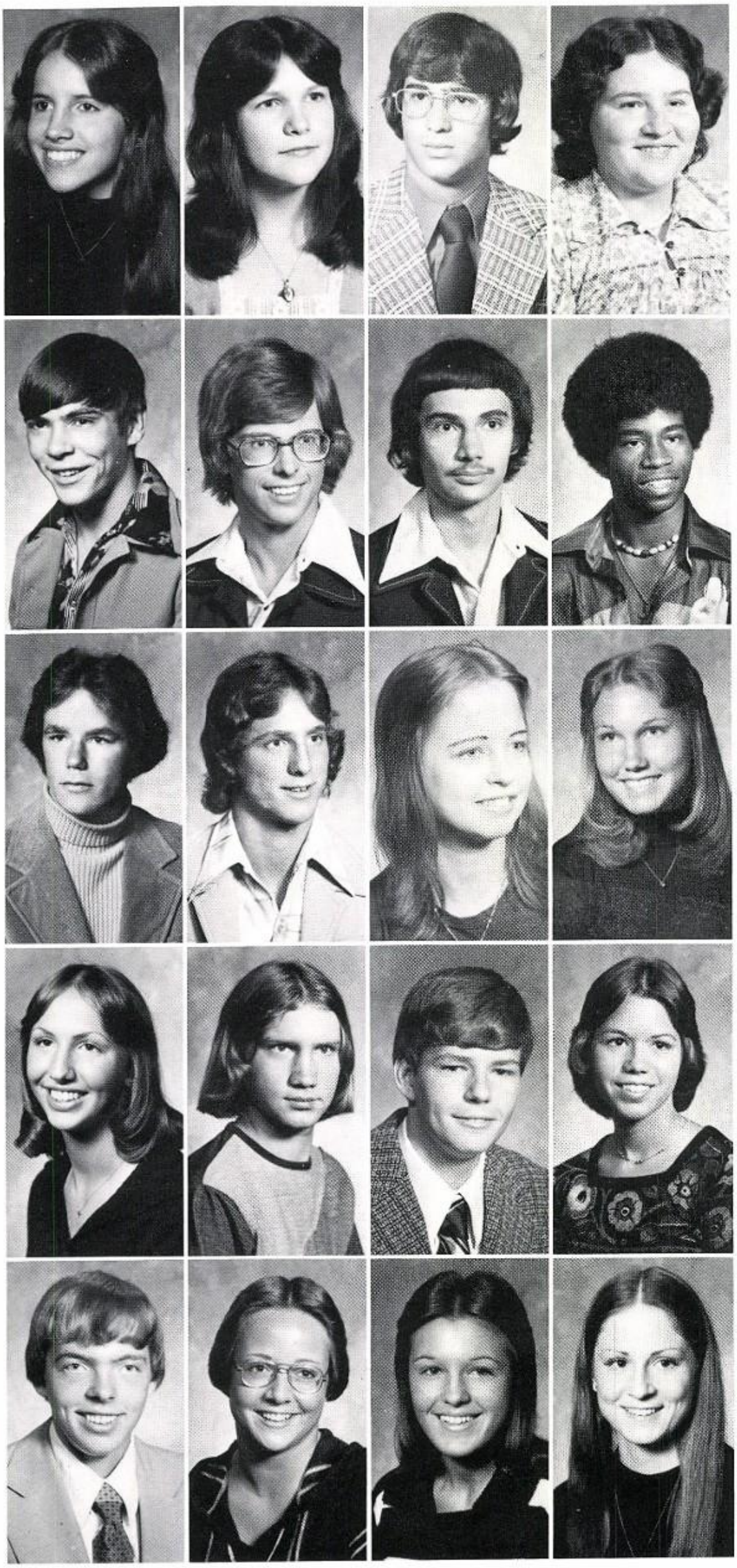
Boredom Brings the Blahs

Not even a swine flu shot could have affected the widespread affliction of boredom which swept MHS in epidemic proportions! Many were the times that "What are you doing?" "What are you going to do?" preceded the statement, "nothin' much." Classes often became spawning grounds for yawns, daydreams, and naps while minutes slowly ticked past. From September to June, after school hours and weekends created more symptoms of boredom than large doses of sports events, parties, and dragging Broadway could cure!

a. They may be in class, but Bub Camfield and Loretta Graber's thoughts are miles away.

a.





KAY HASKELL: GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Psychology Club 4; Wavettes 3, 4, Co-Captain 4

TERESA HAUGH

RICHARD JOHN HAVLICK: Baseball 2, 4; Golf 3, 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; FCA 4, Pres. 4; Robed Choir 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3; Greenwave Singers 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4

MELINDA HAWN

ISAAC HAYS: Intramurals 4; Exhibition Drill Team 2, 3, 4, Commander 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; M.P.'s 2, 3; Rangers 2, 3, 4; Firing Detail 3, 4; Cadet Major 4

JEFF HELDMAN: Mirror 2; Riddle 3, 4

TIM HELDMAN

OTIS HENDERSON: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2

SHAWN KURT HENDERSON: Basketball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Mirror 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Library Aid 2; Wrestling 4

KIM HENNING

VICKIE HENRY

KIM HENSLEY

JEAN HILLIGOSS: AFS 2; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Track 2; Psychology Club 3; IWT Vice President 4; VICA 4; Senior Class Officer - Treasurer; Student Advisory Club 4

BILL HITE

JOE HOENES

GAYLA ELAINE HOLLADA: AFS 3, 4; All State Band 3; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Wavettes 4

ED HOMANN: Concert Band 2, 3; FFA 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4

DEBBRA HONEYCUTT

WENDY HONN: AFS 2; GAA 3; Z-Club 3; Wrestlettes 4

JACQUELINE SUE HOOD: Pep Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2; Wavettes 3, 4, Co-Captain 4

JANE HOOD: AFS 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; FFA Sweetheart 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 4

KAREN HOOD: Intramurals 4; GAA 2; Pep Club 2

BRENT HOOTS: AFS 4; Basketball 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Student Advisory Committee 4, President

JOE HOPGOOD

WILLIAM HORN: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Riddle 4; Psychology Club 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3

CHERYL HUCKSTEAD: GAA 2; Pep Club 2, 3

TRENT HUCKSTEAD: Basketball 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Radio Club 3, 4

JOHN HUFFMAN: Basketball 2; Intramurals 3; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2

KAREN JO HUSSONG: BWT 4

SHARON IFFERT: Girls Glee 3; Psychology Club 4, Vice President

BARBARA JEAN IMHOFF: AFS 3, 4; GAA 2; Intramurals 4; Riddle 4

CHUCK INMAN: Special Olympics 2, 3, 4

MELANIE K. IVES: AFS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Wavettes 3, 4; Junior Representative

KAREN JACK: HERO 4

GAYNELL JACKSON: Mixed Choir 2; Girls Glee 3; Robed Choir 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4

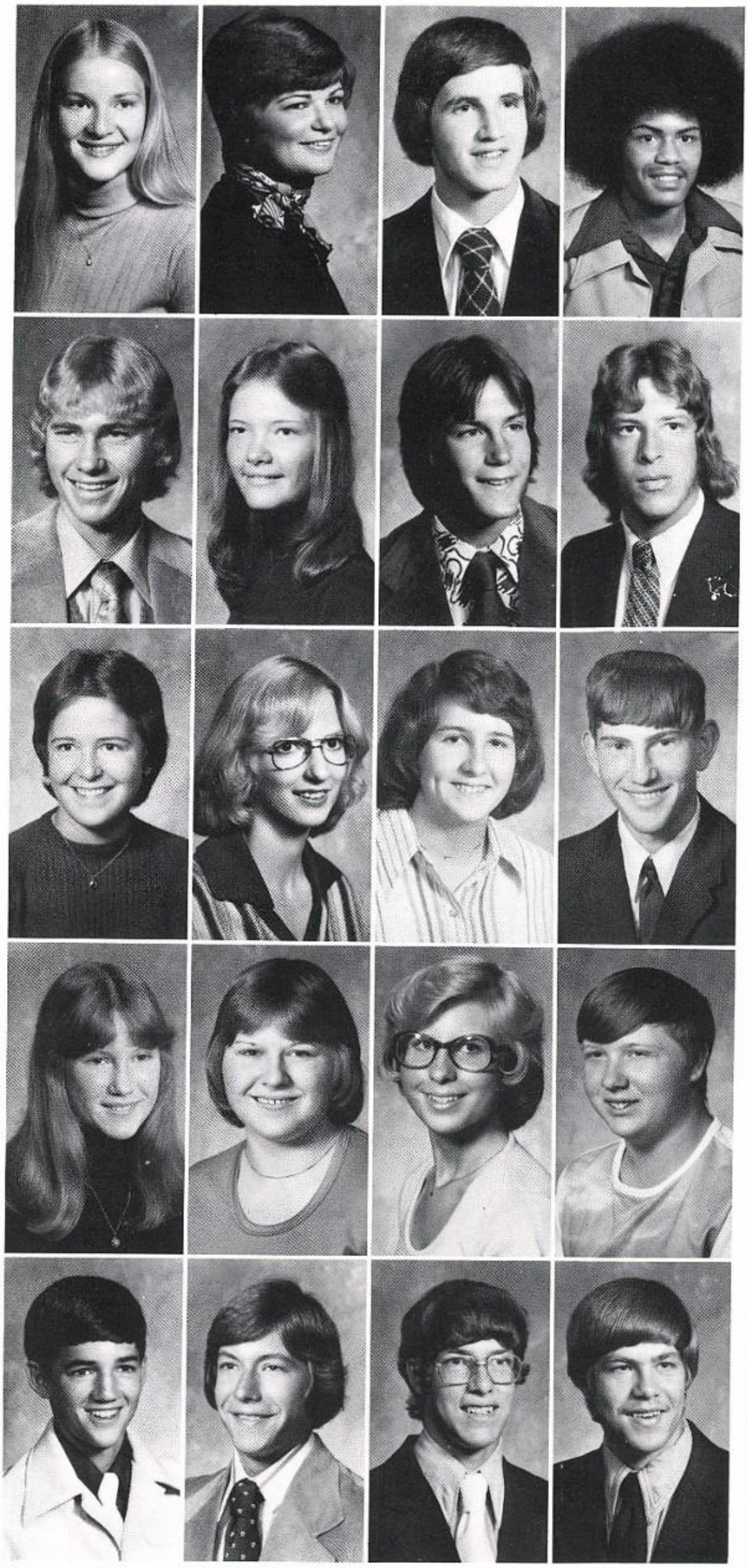
CLAUDE JAMISON: ROTC

BILL JANES: FFA 3, 4; Radio Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4

JOHN JEMSEK

GREG JOHNSON: Intramurals 3, 4; Radio Club 2

JEFFREY D. JOHNSON: NHS 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Commander 4; Staff 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Color Guard 3, 4; Rangers 3



Idols Induce Incredible Interests

a.

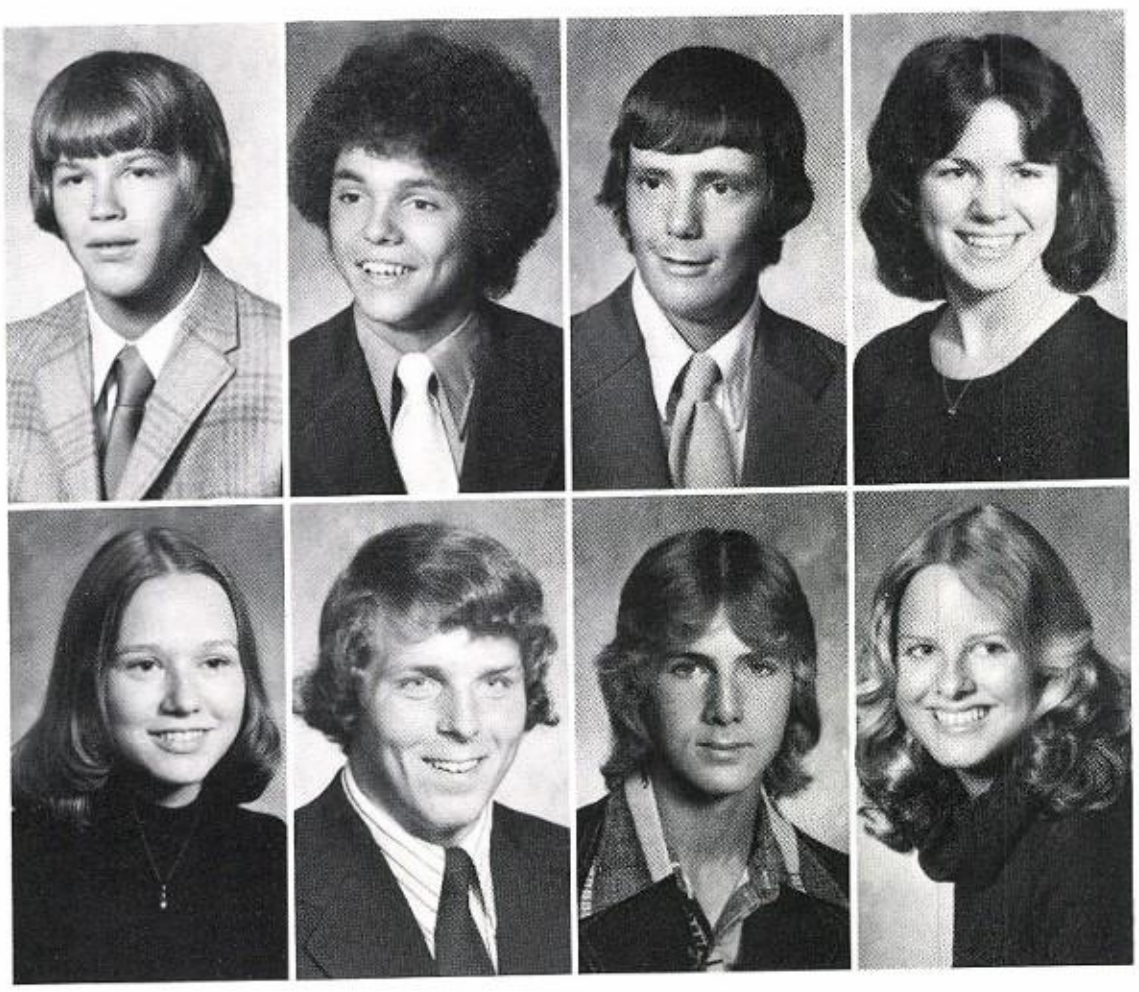
Many new faces in Hollywood sky-rocketed to the title of idols, the new and most popular one being Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the wife of the equally popular Lee Majors. Her attractive hair style, for which she is most known, and his masculine features made them the most envied couple by both sexes.

Many girls had fallen for the alluring Starsky and Hutch. The duo's top rated T.V. show captured the attention of millions of Americans, most of which were females.

High on the list, as usual, was the appealing Robert Redford, along with the King of the West, John Wayne.

With this variety of new and old stars, it is once again proved that the young do not always dominate as the most popular. These stars were picked for many different reasons, and each gives the young people an idol to dream and wonder about.

a. On Wednesday nights, students tuned in to watch Farrah Fawcett on Charlie's Angels.



JEFF T. JOHNSON: Student Advisory Committee 4: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 4

ROSS LYNDON JOHNSON

HAROLD EUGENE JONES

TERESA LYNN JONES: GAA 2, 3; Mirror 2; NHS 3, 4; Wavettes 3; AFS 2, 3; Psychology Club 4

PATRICIA LYNNE JUDSON: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2

BART KASTL: Mirror 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4

BILL KELLER: FFA 2, 3, 4

SUSAN KENTON: AFS 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Drama Club 2

"Breaker, Breaker, how about you, Greenwave, you got your ears on?" This lingo was common around school. Shirts and patches were also being worn. The CB craze was a big hit among high school students as CB ripoff ran rampant. Police talked to several English classes and told students that CB's were expected to last about two minutes in a car because of increased vandalism and burglary. This, however, did not discourage students from buying equipment. CB's were popular as means of communication with friends. Exchanging handles with friends became more important than paying attention in class. Base stations were put into homes and mobiles into cars. Also PA systems were available to those who wanted to talk to people outside a car. "That's a big 10-4 - we'll be clear with ya' - this is Greenwave 1977 on the side."

a. CB's have become pleasure for many students while keeping in touch with the outside world.

a.

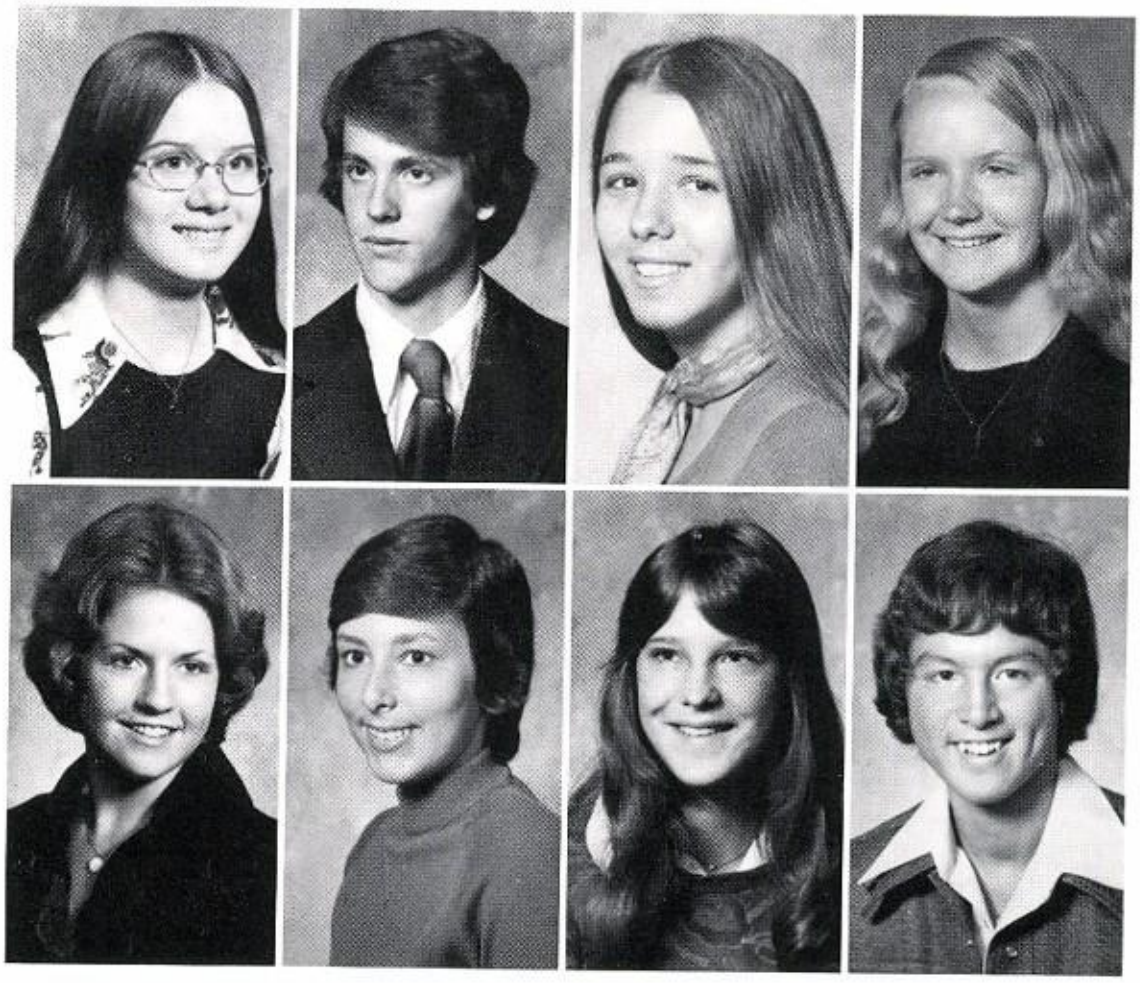
CB's Cause Costly Communication

DEBBIE KEPLEY: AFS 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Girls Glee 2, 3

DAVE KING: Intramurals 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians, Speech, NFL; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Robed Choir 3, 4; Greenwave Singers 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3, 4

GAYLE KIRKLEY: HERO 4

MELINDA KLING: Psychology 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4

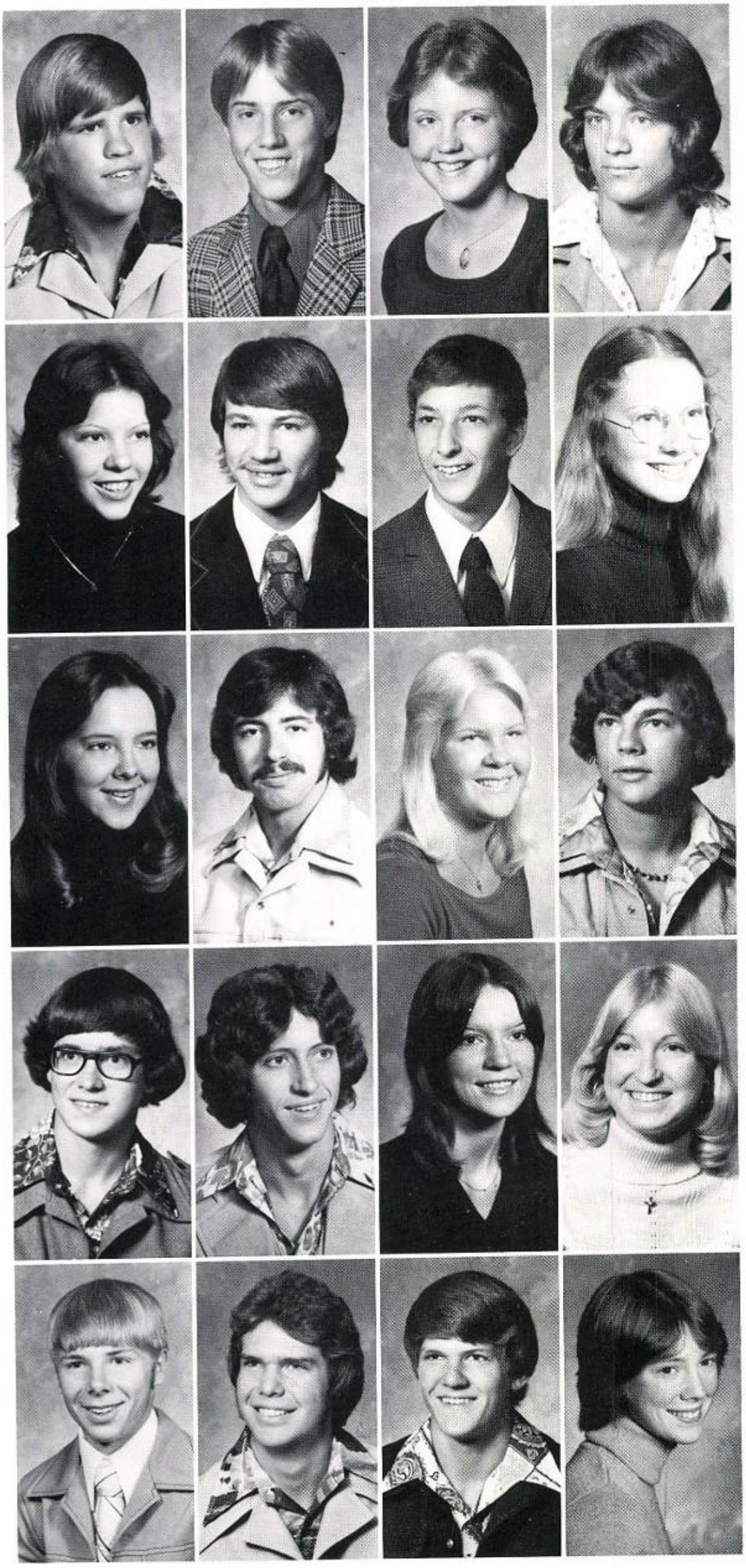


GAIL KNOLLENBERG: AFS 4; Psychology Club 4; Concert Band 2, 4; Marching Band 2, 4

KARLENE MARIE KOLBUS: AFS 4; ROTC 2; Psychology Club 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4

JoDEE KRAMER

MARTY KUJAWSKI: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2



JIM LaGESSE: FCA 2; Intramurals 2; Wrestling 2; Interact 2; Football 2

JACK LAMPE: Pep Club 2; Robed Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4

ELIZABETH LARRABEE: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Pep Club 2; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; Wavettes 4

TOM LAWRENCE: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4

DIANE LAWSON: Track 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Z-Club 2

MARK LAWSON: Sophomore Class Officer - President; Junior Class Officer - President; FFA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Radio Club 4; Student Council 3; Football 3

STEVE LAWSON: Table Tennis 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; VICA IWT 3, 4

JOAN LICHTY: GAA 2, 3; Mirror 2; Pep Club 2, 4

CATHY LIGHTNER

MIKE LINDER

CINDY LINEBERRY: CWT 4; Z-Club 2, 3

KEVIN LIPKA

MIKE LITTLETON: Intramurals 2, 3; NHS 3, 4

JERRELL LIVESAY: FFA 3; Football 3; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4

DONNA LIVINGSTON

LYNN LOVE: NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Psychology 4, President 4; Z-Club 2

KEITH LOWRY: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3

MARK LUCIER: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3

HERMAN LUKOW: Intramurals 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Major Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Firing Squad 3, 4; MP'S 2, 3; Ranger Commander 2, 3, 4

SARAH GORDON MacTAGGART: AFS 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Wavettes 3, 4

JANE MARTIN

JAN MATTHEWS: Intramurals 4; Basketball 2

BRAD MATSON

KELLY McCALL: GAA 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4

JOHN McCOLLUM

CHRIS McCORMICK

MIKE McCUNE: Marching Band 2, 3, 4

DEBBIE McFARLAND

SCOTT McFARLAND

DAVID McGEE

KRISTY McGREGOR: Pep Club 2, 3, Treasurer 3; AFS 2, 3; Wrestlettes 4

GILBERT McMICHAELS

ROXANNA MEYERS: CWT 4

LISA MILLER

PENNY MILLER

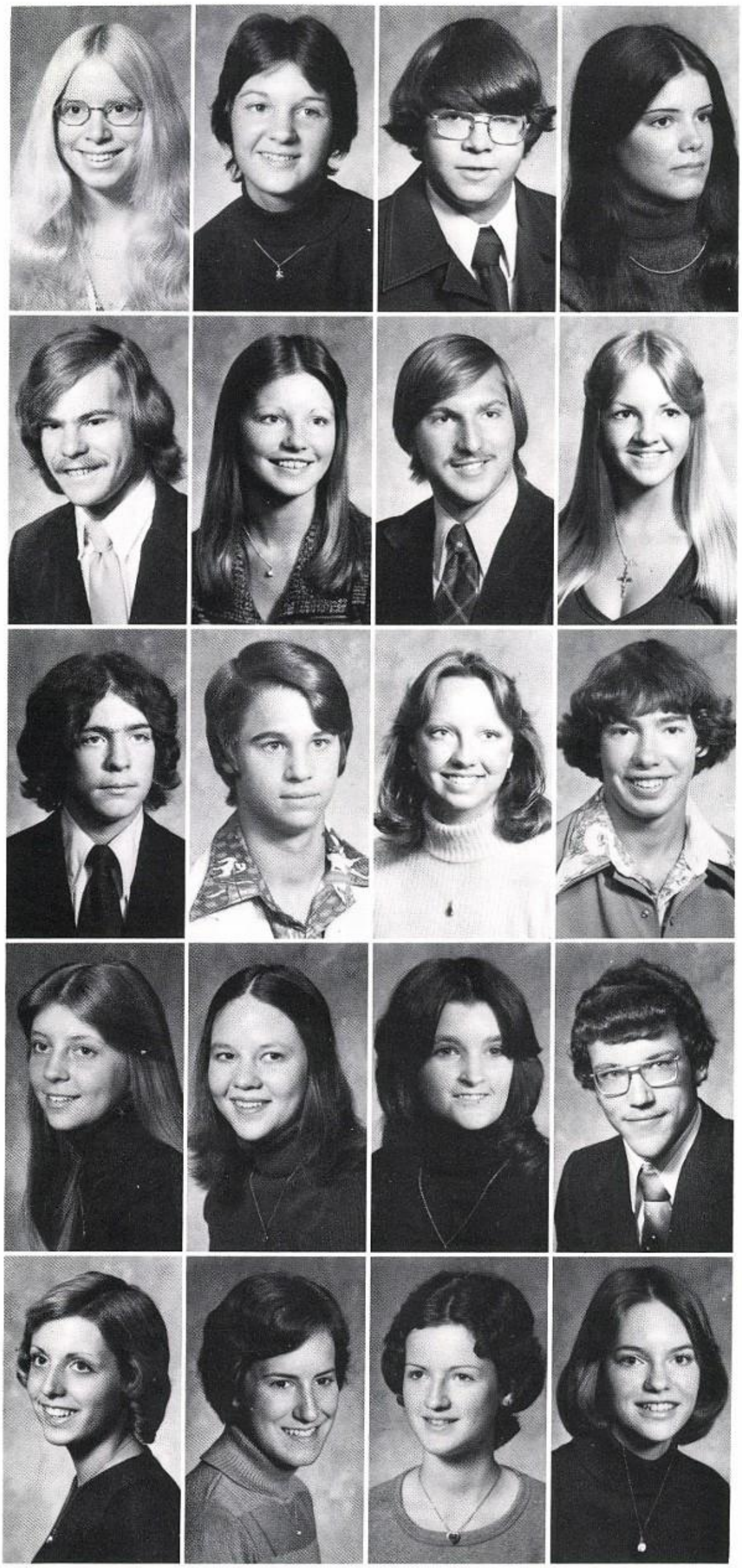
GREGORY SCOTT MILLSAP: Key Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4

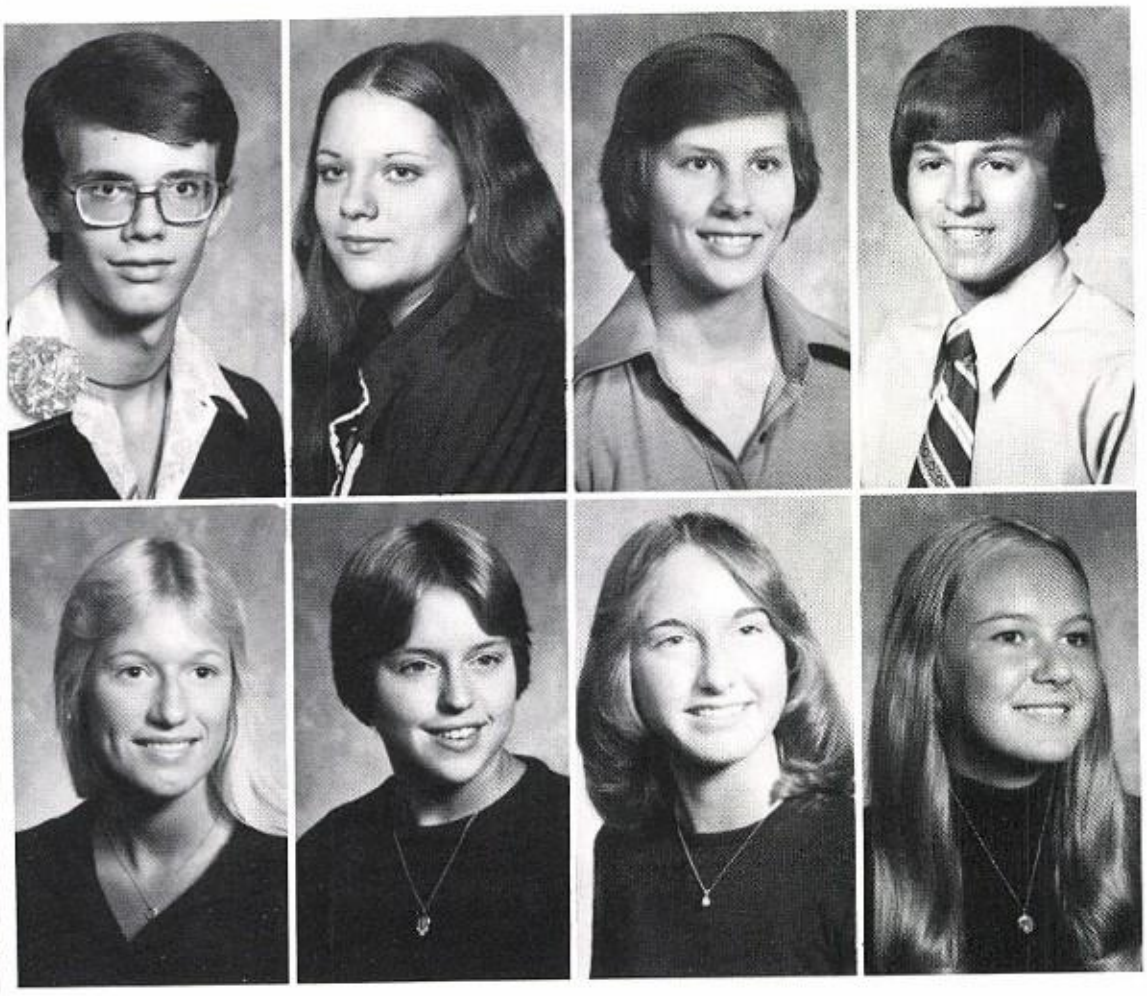
SHERI ANN MITCHELL: GAA 2; Concert Band 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4

DIANA SUE MOHLENHOFF: GAA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

CATHERINE LEE MOORE: GAA 2; NHS 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, Secretary 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3, 4

BARBARA LYNN MUELLER: AFS 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Wavettes 3; Riddle 2, 3, 4, Editor 3, Assistant Editor 4





MICHAEL MURPHY: Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; BWT 4

MICHELLE TERESA NADOLSKI: Pep Club 2; CWT 4

LINDA NELSON: Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4

NICK NICHOLS

NANCY ANN NORRIS: Cheerleader 2; IWT VICA Club Officer 4

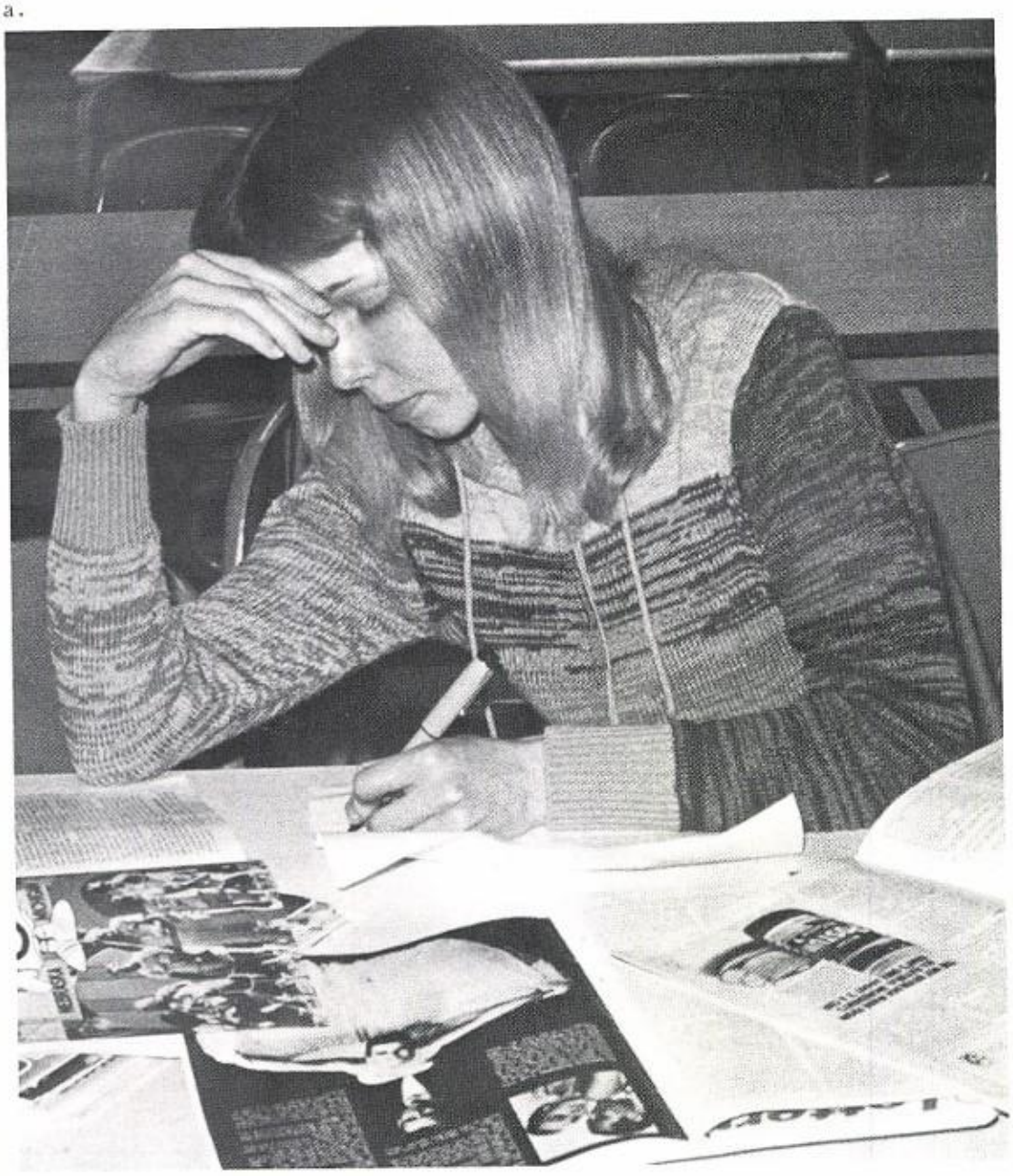
SALLY KATHERINE OHM: GAA 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Robed Choir 2, 3

JULIA ANNE OLMSTEAD: Mirror 2, 3; NHS 3, 4

SARAH O'NEAL

Perfect Term Papers Panic People

a.



Footnotes. Bibliography. Outline. Note Cards. Thesis statement. Plagiarism. Last minute typing. Research - Research - Research! All of these, and more, worried the seniors faced with term paper assignments. To quote or not to quote became a major hassle. Reading, rough drafting, and the final product consumed many hours. The term paper was certainly the curse of the senior and many junior English classes. Many students stayed home from school to work on the papers and stayed up to one, two or three o'clock in the morning the night before papers were due. Finally, a person could write no more, term papers were turned in and all the worry was now put on waiting to find out what your grade was.

a. Using various sources for her term paper, Brenda Ward shows deep concentration.

KAREN O'NEAL

KIMBERLY ORR: AFS 2, 4; FHA 2; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Psychology Club 4; Wrestlettes 3

ELISA OSBORNE: VICA 4; BWT 4

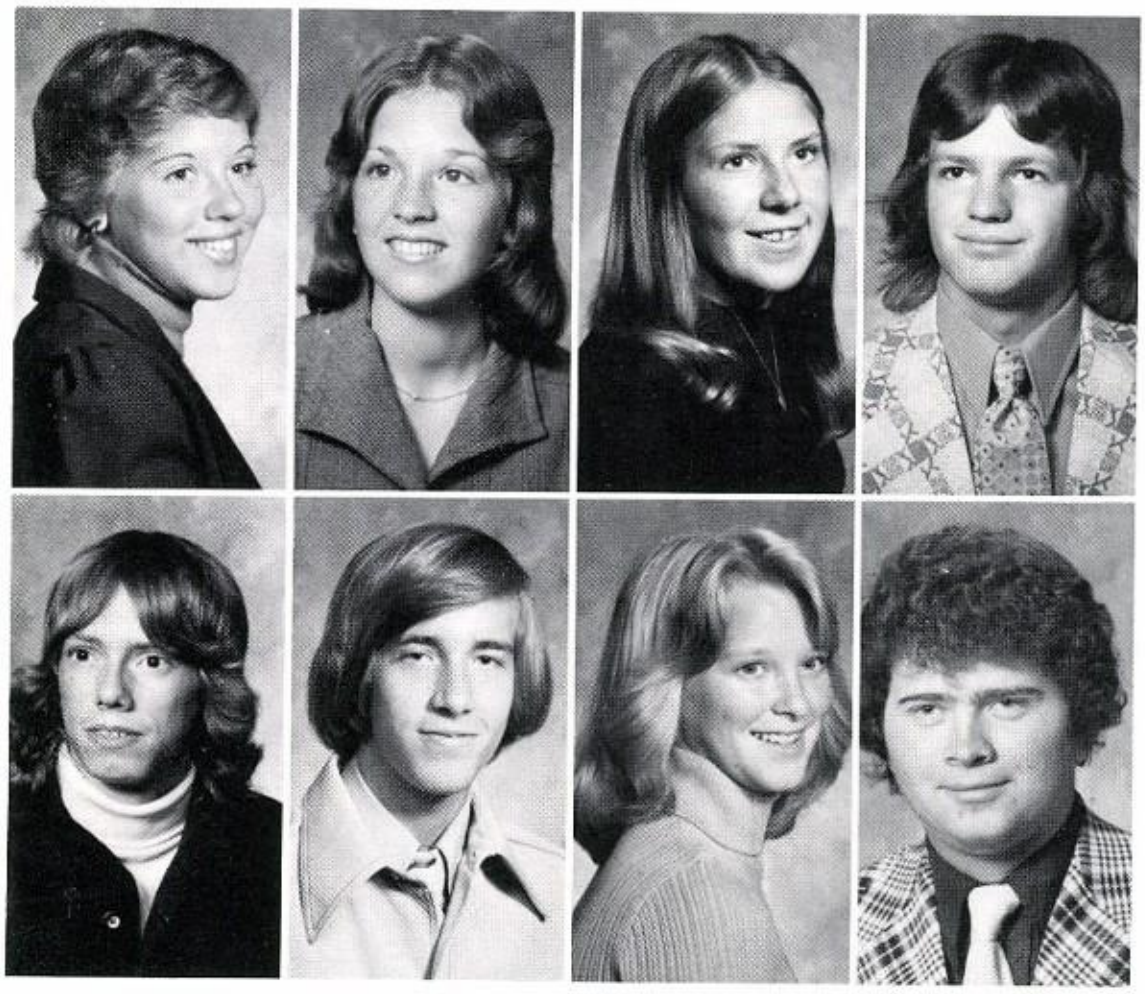
ROGER R. OSTOFF: Intramurals 2, 3, 4

RONNIE OUTHOUSE: Intramurals 2; IWT 3, 4; VICA Club 3, 4

MARK OVERMYER: Intramurals 2, 3, 4

LYNN OZIER: Pep Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Student Advisory Committee 4

KEVIN JOHN PADDOCK: Intramurals 2, 3, 4



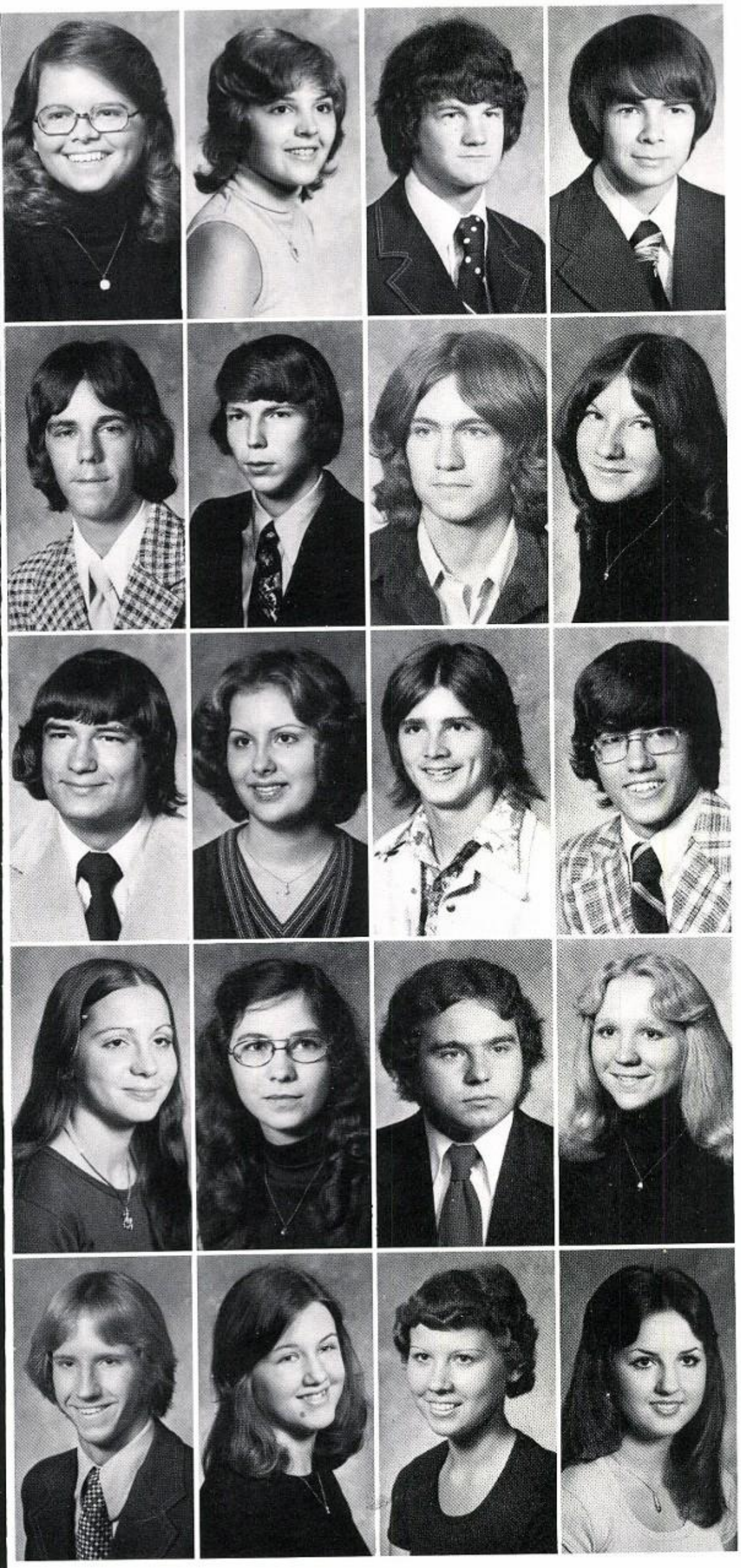
Lunch Hours Liven Life

Lunch hours were not always used for eating, as many students found this time could be used for recreation. During the winter months when kids were complaining about the cold, many were outside frolicking in the snow and having snowball fights. As the bell rang, students proceeded to their next class, dripping wet.

Spring fever broke out in early March after all the snow finally melted away. Students began bringing frisbees to school, and after finishing lunch they would get up a rousing game of frisbee with friends. Some students just sat outside absorbing the heat from the sun until the bell rang. Lunch hours were also the time for couples to meet and friends to congregate with each other to catch up on the latest happenings around school.

a. Relaxing on MHS campus Nina Roling, Wendy Honn, Diane Waltrip, and Cathy Lightner take a break from a hard day at school.

a.



PEGGY PADDOCK: HERO 4

TAMI PATRICK

GLYNN PERRY: AFS 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Advisory Committee 4, Vice President 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Riddle 2

JEFFREY OWEN PHELPS: Radio Club 2, 3

MIKE PHELPS: Intramurals 2, 3, 4

JOE PICKOWITZ: Basketball 2, 3, 4

HUBERT PIKE

DEBBIE LYNN PLUMMER: GAA 2; AFS 2

RICHARD POLAND: Intramurals 3, 4; Football 2; Wrestler 2

CARRI POLING: NHS 3, 4; Z-Club 2, 3; Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3, 4; Greenwave Singers 4

DALE PORTER: Intramurals 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2

JEFFREY ALAN PRICE: FFA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

LISA PRICE

LYNORA PULLEN

DAVID QUICK

MARCIA RARDIN

RANDY RARDIN

SHERRI RAY: Drama Club 2; Thespians 2

RHONDA REARDON

ALICIA REID

ANGELA REINHART: Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; AFS 2; Wrestlettes 3, 4; Chorus 2

STEVE ROBBINS: Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4

REX ROBERTS: Baseball 2, 4; Football 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Radio Club 3, 4, President 4; Jr. Class Officer - Vice President

CONNIE RODEWALD

DEBBIE ROE

NINA JO ROLING: FFA Sweetheart 3; NHS 3, 4; Z-Club 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4

MARLA RUSSELL: Z-Club 2

MARY BETH SAEGESSER: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2; GAA 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Sporthead 4

LISA SARGENT: HERO 4

PAUL SCHMIDT: NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4

DOUGLAS SCOTT

MARK SCOTT

JEFF SCRIMAGER: Intramurals 2, 3, 4

RANDY SEAMAN: Intramurals 2, 3; FFA 2, 3, 4

CYNTHIA E. SELL: NHS 3, 4

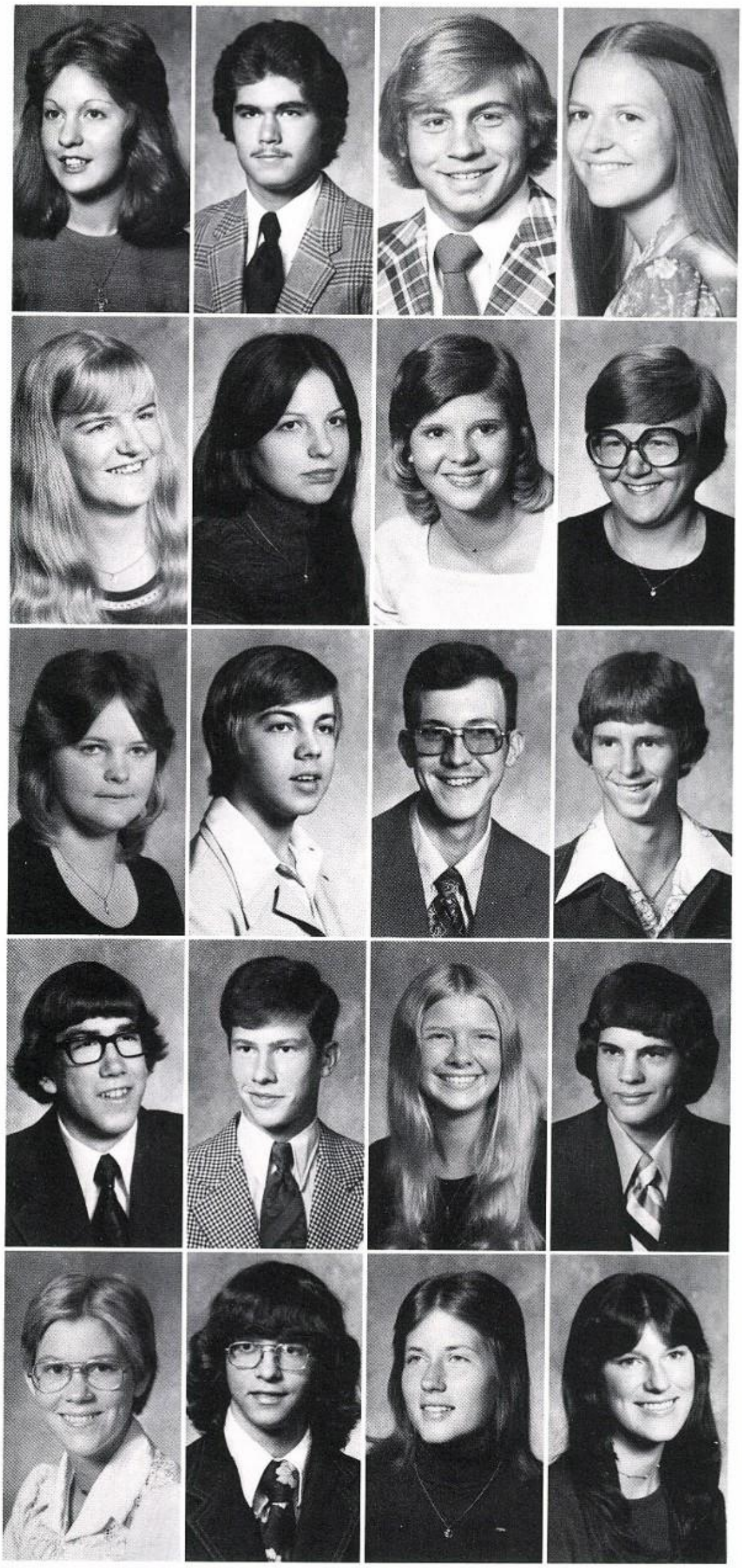
JAIME SELL

WILLINE JO SENTENEY: Student Council 2

RANDY SHAFER

DIXIE LEE SHERLINE: AFS 2, 3, 4, Historian 3; GAA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Sporthead 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Volleyball Manager 2; Home Room Representative 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Points Chairman 3, Secretary 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Advisory Committee 4; Riddle 4

PEGGY SHIRLEY

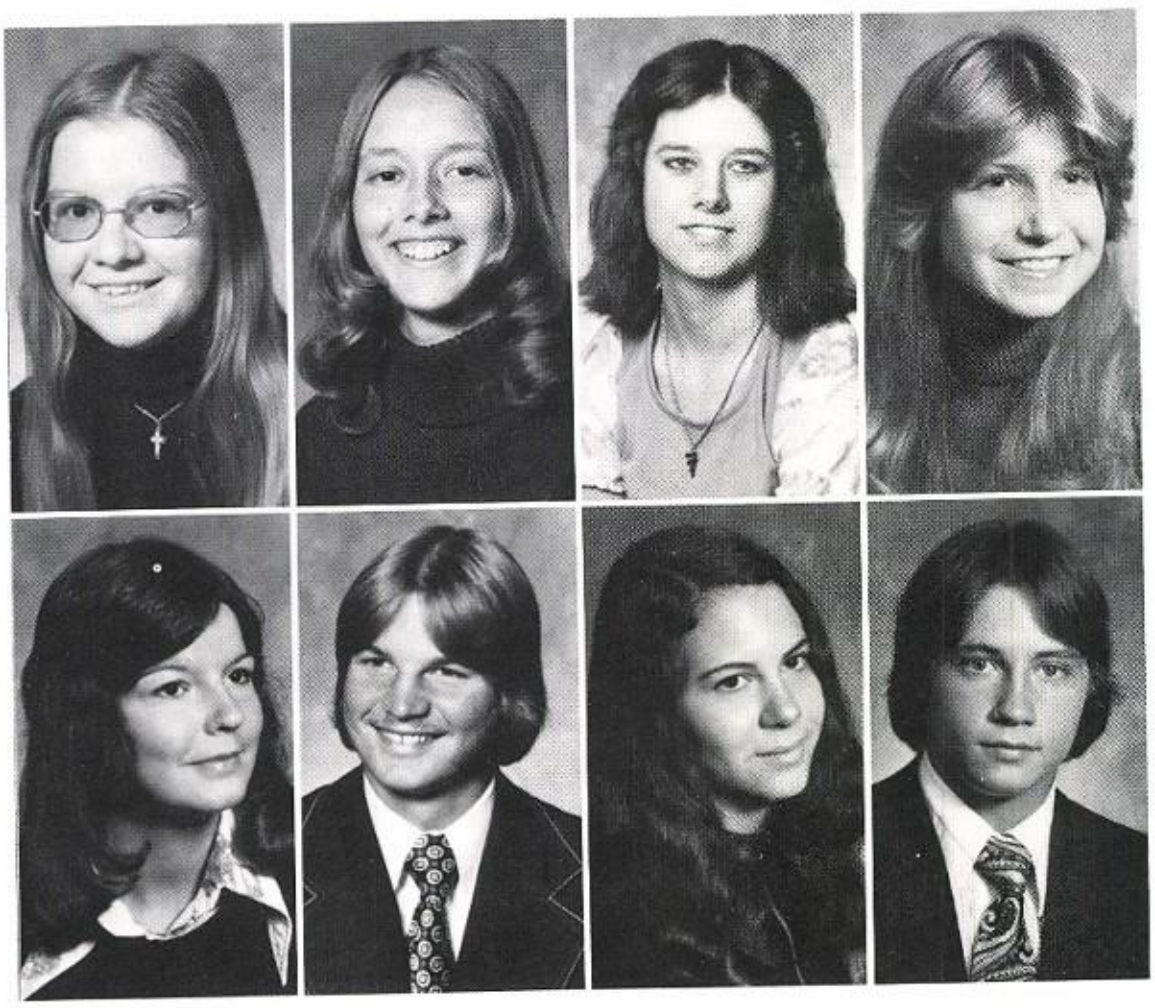


T-Shirts Tantalize Teens Today

a.

The Dirty Tee shirt shed its dull gray color to become an identity symbol for its wearer. "What's your handle?" "Keep on CB'in'," "Besame! Yo hablo Espanol," and "Smile," were common messages. Even Farrah Fawcett-Majors and The Fonz smiled out from chests and backs. Those stores which advertised "We print anything" found a steady stream of customers ready to pay for just that special message, insult, or design. Messages conveyed anything from advertisement to expressing one's own feelings about surroundings or love. Many times you could tell how to treat a person by what he was wearing and by the message he relayed to you on his T-shirt.

a. A typical teen, Jim LaGesse's T-shirt broadcasts his approval of the World.



JODY SHOOK: HERO 4

SHERI ANN SHULL: Track 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4

SHAWNA SHUMBARGER

NANCY J. SINGER: Golf 3, 4, Captain 4; AFS 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; GAA 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4

LESLIE SIZEMORE

MARK SORENSEN: Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Officer - Vice President; Interact Club 2, 3, 4

TREVA GAIL SOUTH: NHS 3, 4; Mixed Chorus; Girls Glee; Robed Choir; Greenwave Singers

JOE SPARKS: Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Psychology Club 4; NHS 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Key Club 4

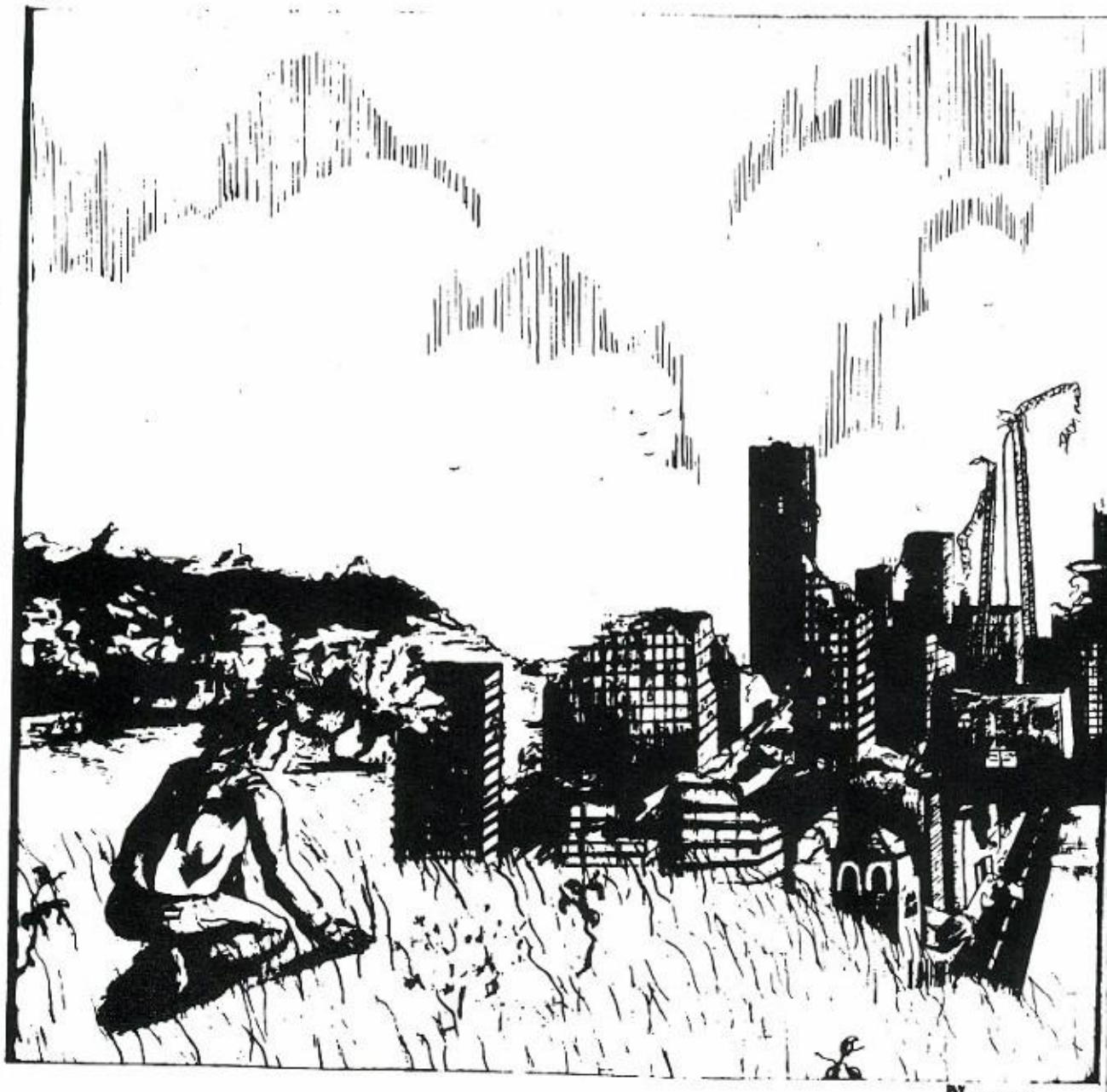
"I've been here before . . ." you think as you pass the old grey rickety house on the corner. Yes, you've been there before, but was it in your childhood, a past life, or was it in a dream?

What do dreams mean? One dream can hold a hundred different meanings. Perhaps dreams are only an uninvestigated branch of reality. It is said that if one has the same dream three nights in a row, it will happen. There are several superstitions having to do with dreams. For instance, if you dream about a snake, you will either gain wisdom or acquire an enemy. If you dream about your right hand, you will meet someone soon. If it is your left hand, you will receive money.

For some people, dreams hold a great deal of meaning. Some are only forgotten. However, we all have dreams, whether they be night dreams (or mares) or day dreams.

a. Dreams depict a world of fantasy and rarely make sense.

a.



Dreams Disturb Daily Deeds

MARGO SPECHT: Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4

CONNIE LYNN STARWALT: AFS 2; Girls Glee 2; Student Council 2; Riddle 2, 3

GREG STARWALT

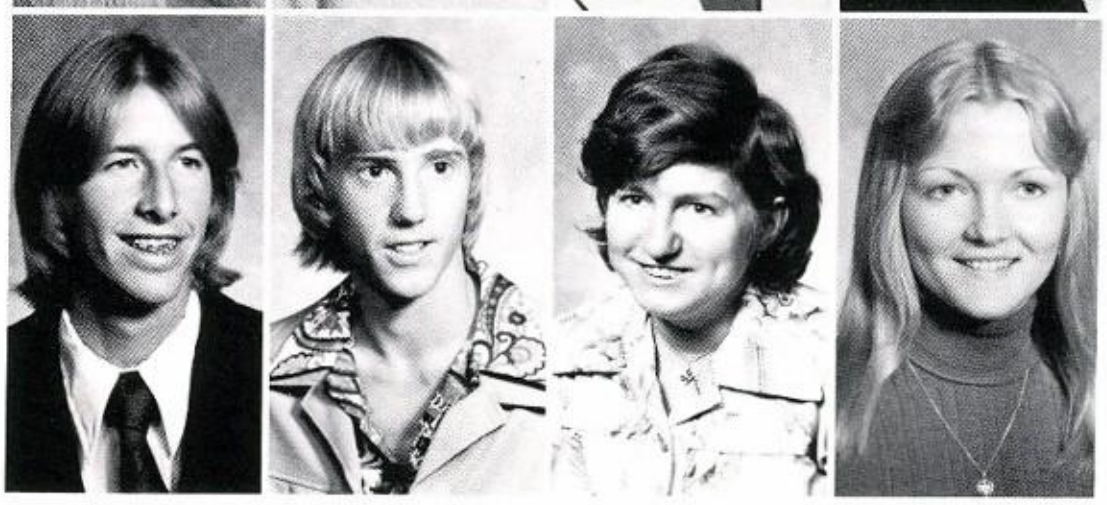
SANDRA STASZAK

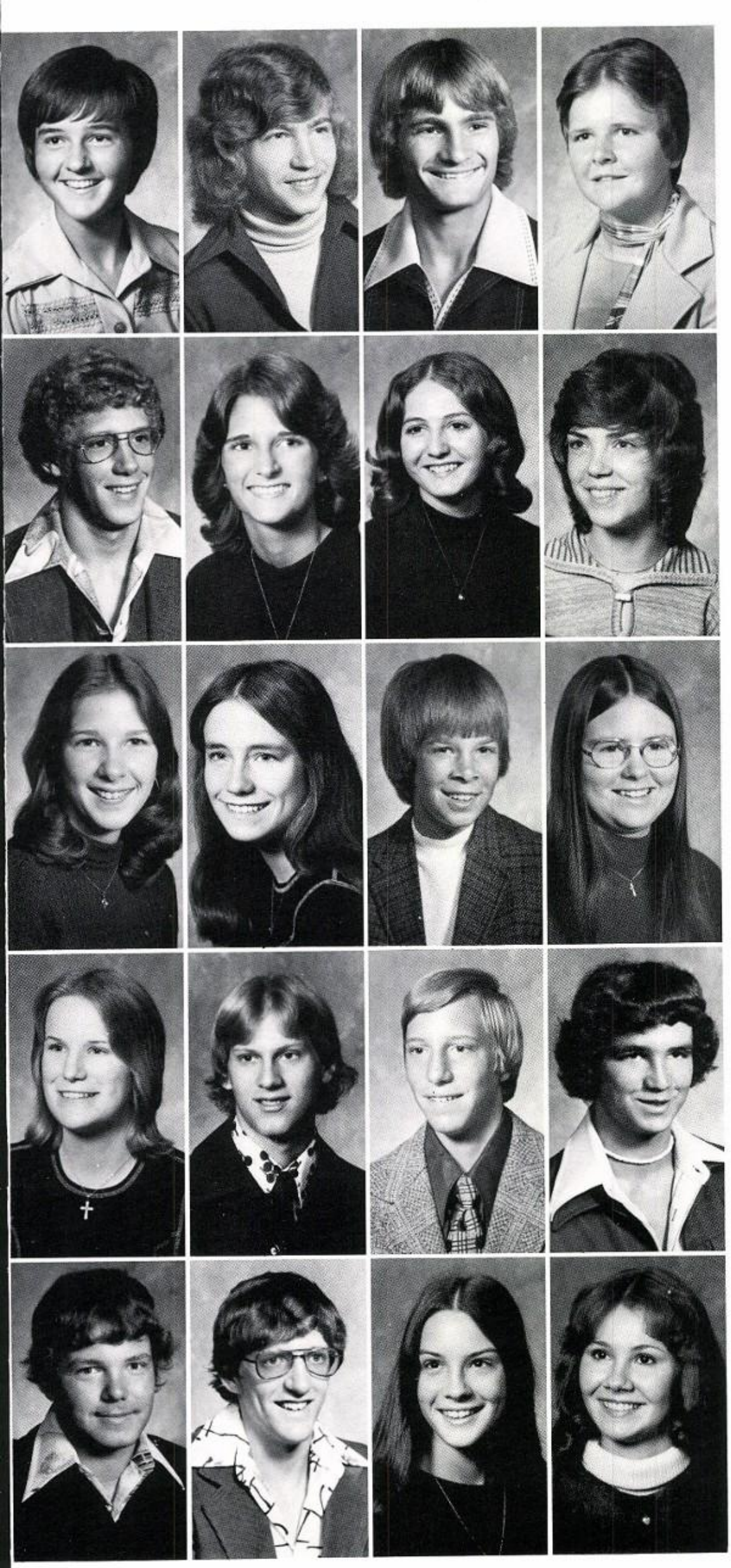
DAVID STEPHENS: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3, 4; President 4, Vice President 3; Greenwave Singers 4; Band All-District, All-State Member 3, 4

KEN STEURY: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; RAdio Club 2; Cross Country 2

KATHARINA STILLENS: GAA 3, 4

JOY STOLZFUS





SHARI STOUT

MITCH STRADER: Wrestling 2

LARRY STRANKO: Table Tennis 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

SHERYL STRATER: NHS 3, 4; Track 2, 3

LARRY STROUD

JOYCE STRUBEL: AFS 2, 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Wavettes 3; NHS 3, 4

DONNA STUCKEY: Drama Club 2

ANNA MARGARET SULLIVAN: NHS 3, 4; Riddle 2, 3, 4, Editor 4

THERESA ELLEN SWEET

THAILA DARLENE SWINFORD: Pep Club 2; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; CWT 4; Junior Achievement 2

JODY TAYLOR

TERRI TAYLOR: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; HERO 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Z-Club 4

VALERIE TAYLOR

ERIC THOELE

GREG THOMAS: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2

JEFF THOMAS

DAVID THOMSON

RANDY TILFORD

SUSAN GAIL TINCH: AFS 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 4; Pep Band 2, 4; GAA 2, 3; Sporthead 3; NHS 3, 4; Psychology Club 4

JEANNE TOLEN

BRIAN TOMLIN

GERRY TOMS

KEN TRAME

MARSHA TRUE

MARK S. TRUEBLOOD: FFA; ROTC Rifle Team

JANICE LOUISE TUCKER: GAA 2; FCA 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Track 2

CRYSTAL TURNER

HARRY TURNER

DONNA UELEKE: Mirror 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; NFL 2; Dramatics 2; Thespians 2

KEVIN VanBERGEN: Table Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3

TERRI VanGUNDY

TERESA LYNN VanMETER

DIANA JEAN VOIGT: Girls Glee 2; Junior Achievement 2

KIM WALDEN: Pep Club 2, 3; Psychology Club 4; Girls Chorus 3; Home Room Representative 4

JEFF E. WALKER: Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Band 2, Treasurer 2; Table Tennis 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice President 4

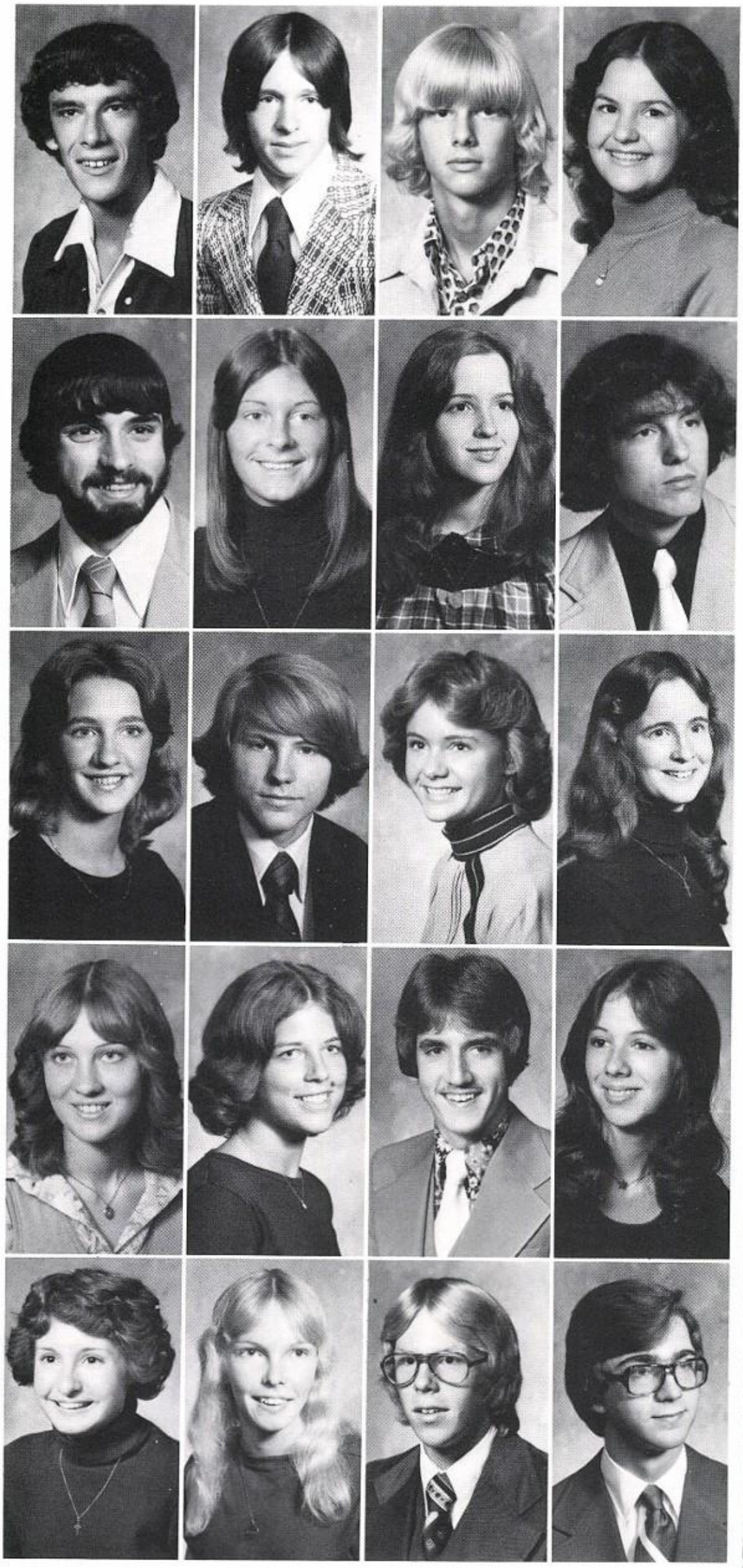
LEANNE TAE WALLACE: Pep Club 2; CWT 4

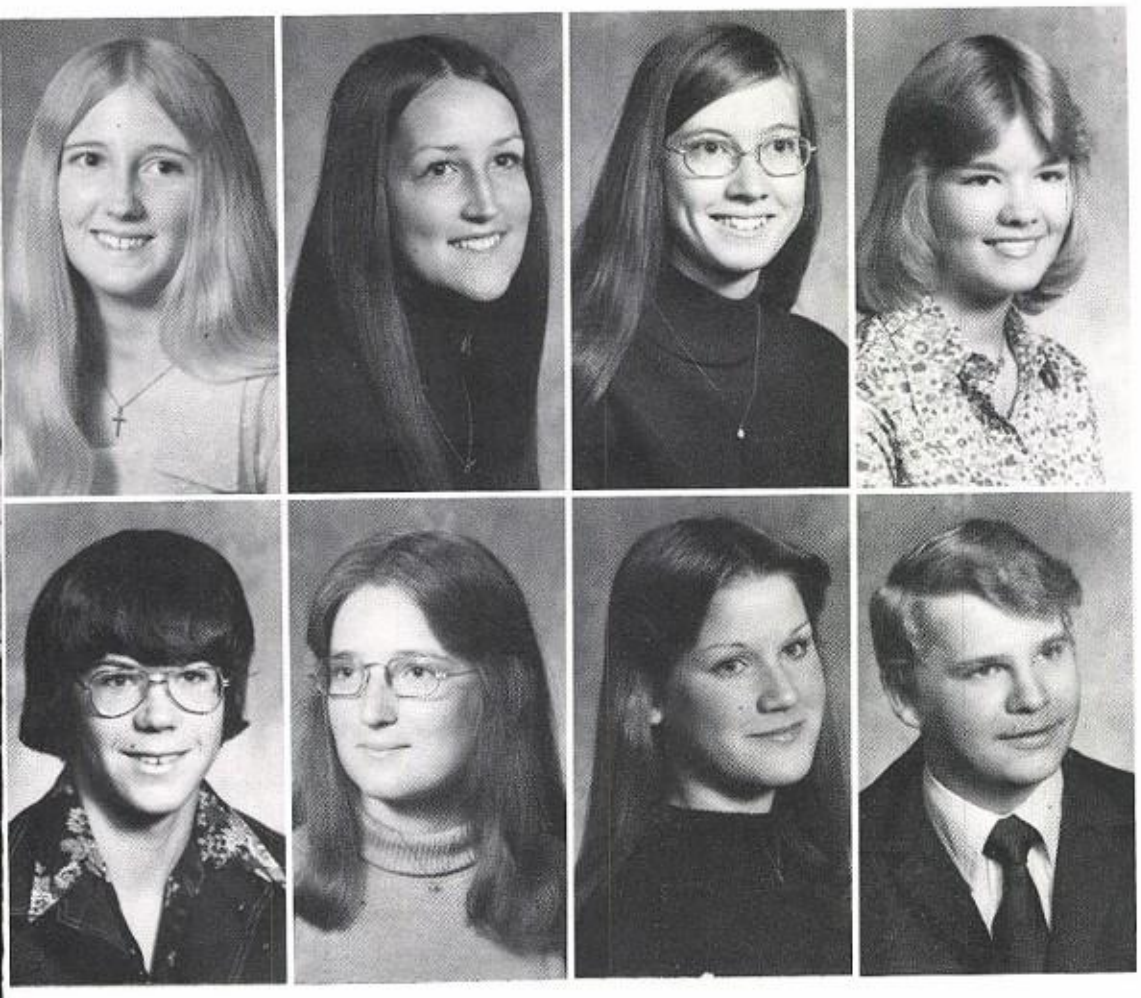
DIANE WALTRIP

BRENDA WARD: Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

DAVID WARREM: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Polar Bear 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3

JAMES WARREN





PENNY JO WATERS: CWT 4

CHRISTY WATKINS: IWT, VICA Club 4

PAM WATTS: NHS 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4

LAURIE WEATHERFORD: Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3; Student Council 4; Pep Club 3; Wrestlettes 3, 4

RICK WEAVER: Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

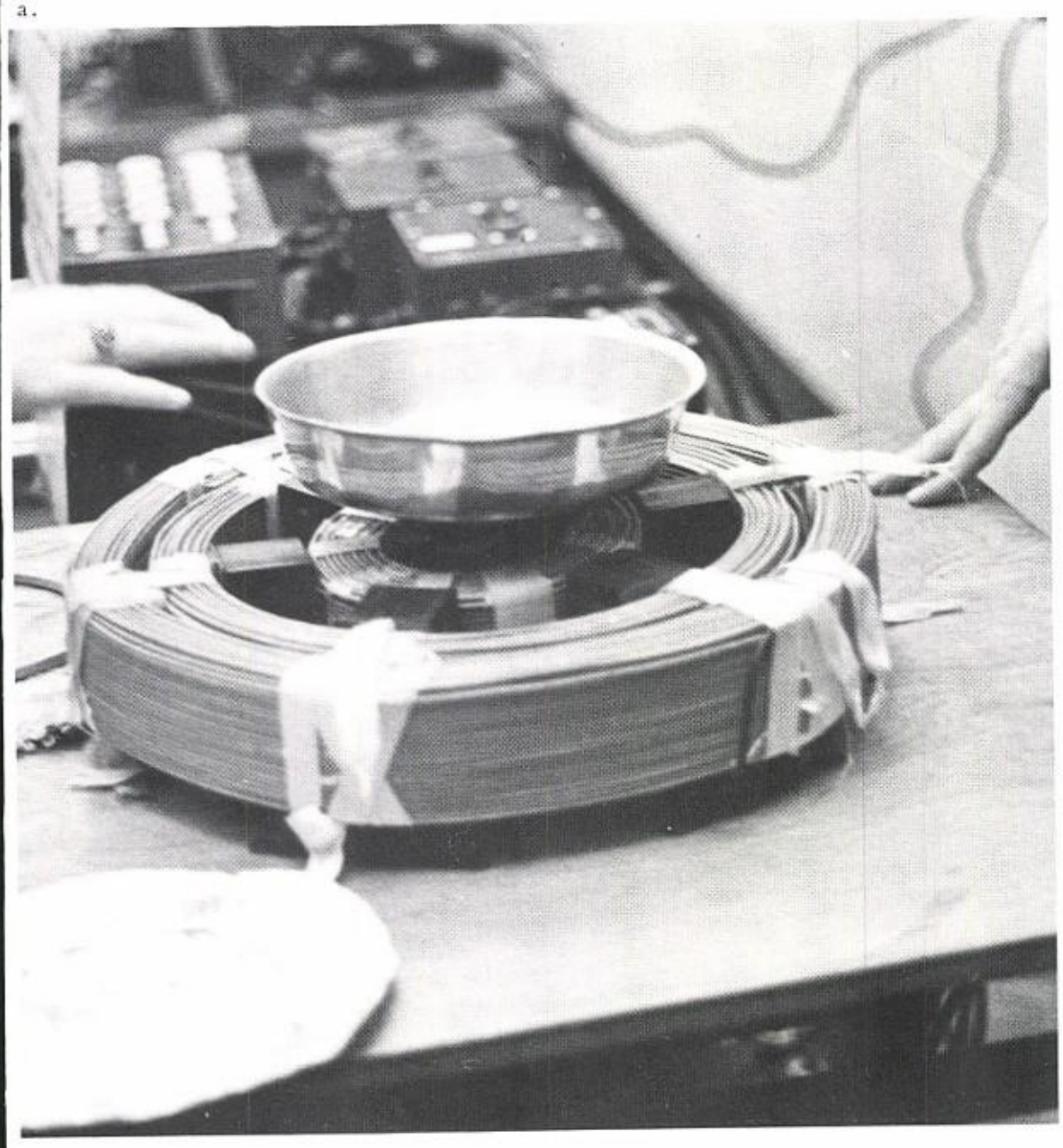
CONNIE WEBER

RHONDA WEBER: GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Sports Club 3; HERO 4

MIKE WEBSTER

U of I Interests Individuals

a.



The chemistry and physics classes traveled together to an open house held at the University of Illinois. Ninety-eight students were supervised by Mrs. Scott, Mr. Cutchin, and Mr. Hanneken. They arrived at the university in the morning and were left on their own until they checked in at the union in the afternoon. Mattoon was one of many schools that went to Champaign from all over the state.

The students of the university performed many different exhibits in the fields of science and engineering. Crushing a concrete block, lasar beam demonstrations, working with nuclear reactors, and a talking computer were just a few of the activities going on.

Most students enjoyed the educational break from school although some problems occurred. The buses were unable to leave on schedule due to students returning late.

a. Electromagnet fields work against each other to heat the pan and suspend it in the air.

MITCH WEEMER: Senior Class Officer - President

JOAN WELLS

LYLE DEAN WETZEL: Football 3, 4; Super Boosters 4; Intramurals 4; Student Advisory Committee 4; NHS 3, 4

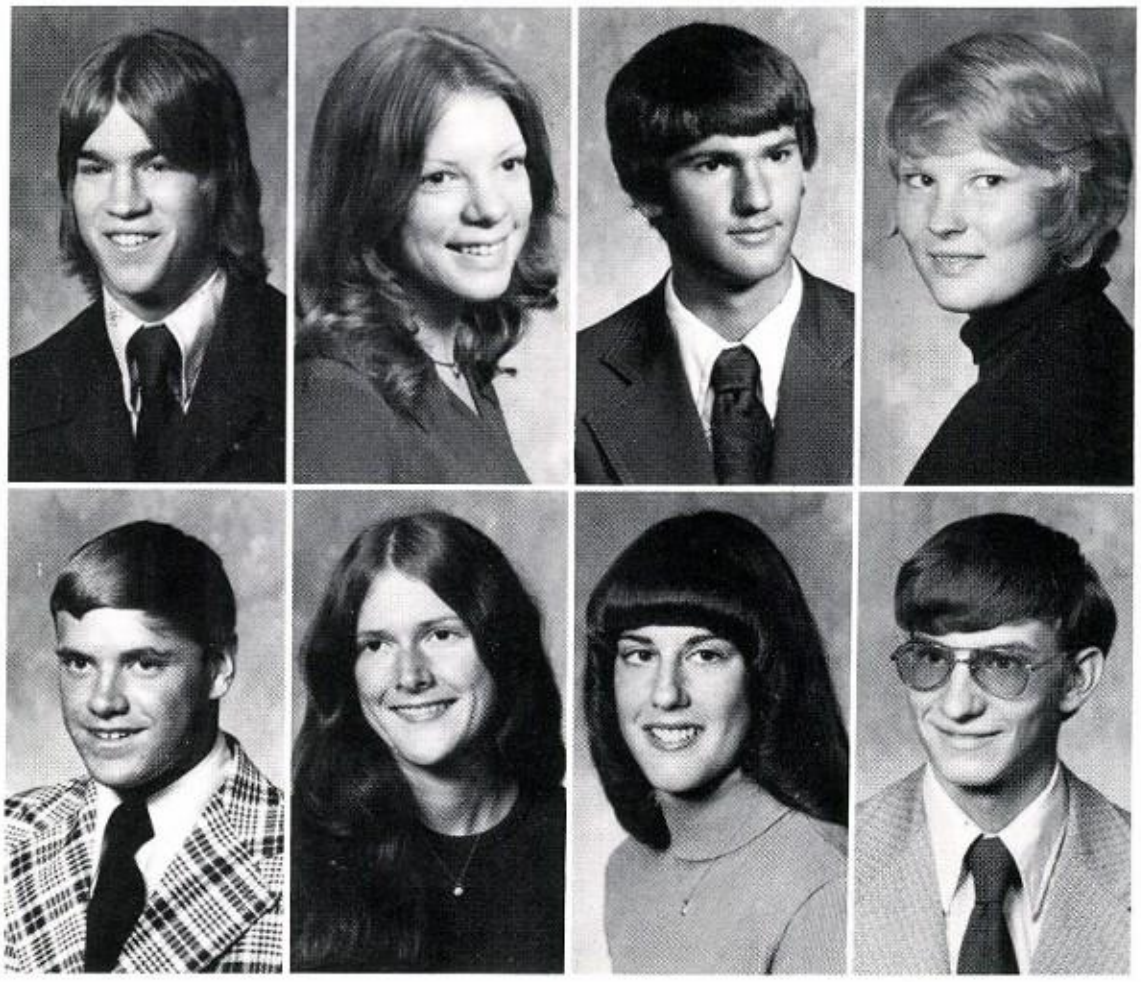
PIXIE HOWARD WHEELER: Chorus 2; Office Worker 3, 4

MATT WHETSELL

LISA WILBUR

TANA LYNN WILLAREDT: Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3

GARY WILLIAMS



Seniors Announce Commencement

The Senior Class

of

Mattoon Senior High School

announces its

Commencement Exercises

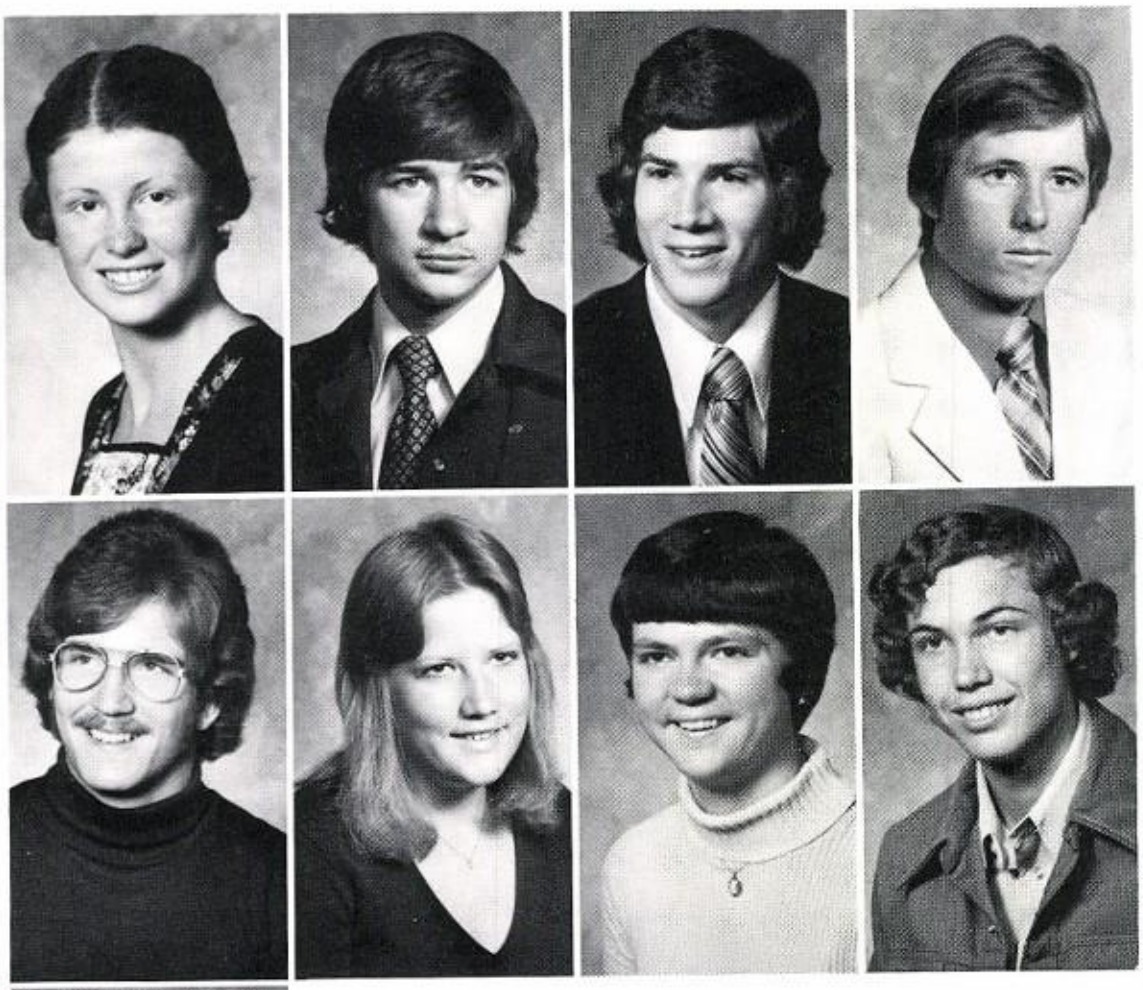
Friday evening, June third

Nineteen hundred seventy-seven

eight o'clock

Mattoon High School

Baccalaureate
Sunday afternoon, May twenty-ninth
Four o'clock
Mattoon High School



ROBIN WILLIAMSON

DIRK WILSON

DOUGLAS WINDHORN: Basketball 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, President 4

GARY WINES

STEVE WOODARD

RACHEL WRIGHT

VICKY YANTIS: Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Mirror 4

RODNEY YOUNG

TONYA YOUNGBLOOD

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

RICK ABRAMS
SHERYL AUSTIN
ELAINE BROWN
ROBERT BRYANT
CHRIS CLEARWATER
DANNY COBB
GAYLA CODY
PAUL CUTRIGHT
REGINA HANCOCK
JACKIE HATTEN
RON HAUGH
BILL HOOKER
DIANNA HUBBART
KEN HUBBMAN
WAYNE KATZ
DAVID KELLY
KARLA LAWRENCE
KATHY LEITCH
ROSE McGEE
GINNY McILWAIN
THELMA MILLER
JOELLEN MOORE
JIM MURPHY
MARK PETERSON
RANDY PLUMMER
JERRY ROSS
ROD RUEGGER
STEVE SHADWICK
CINDY SLOAN
DANNY VAN SCYOC
JOE VOLKMAN
MATT WEBB
JERALD WEKER

Juniors Get It Together

Following tradition, the class of '78 elected officers and homeroom representatives. Shawn Gentry, President of the class, kept activities moving throughout the year. Homecoming offered an escape from boredom because of the many activities offered to get involved. Although the Junior Class float did not win a prize, planning and decorating it provided a chance for friends to get together. Junior girls united their forces as they prevailed over the Seniors and Sophomores in the rope pull contest. At the dance, Lana Hastings represented her class as attendant.

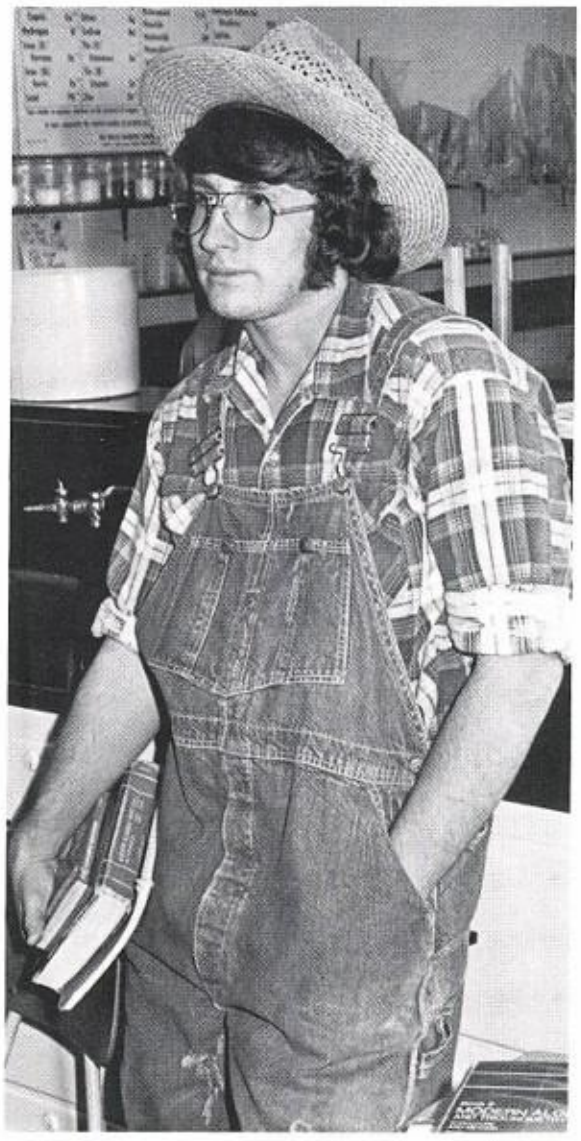
As the year progressed, Juniors were faced with the decision of college. ACT and SAT entrance exams given on Saturday mornings were mandatory for those going on to school after graduation.

Prom was the responsibility of Juniors and was financed by increased class dues and taking over the concession stands at basketball games. Junior-Senior Prom, the highlight of the year for many, brought the year to a close.

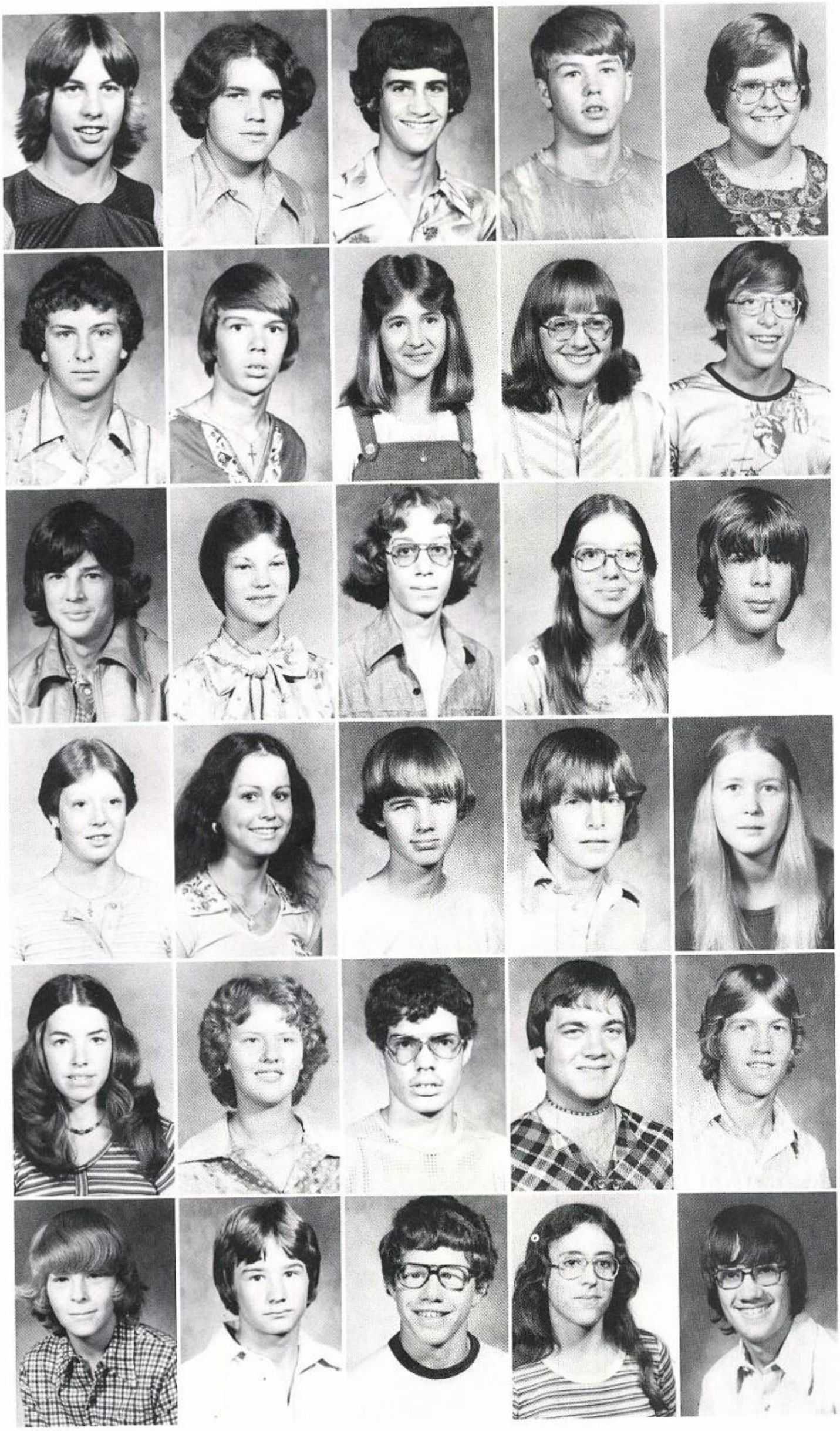
a. Junior attendant Lana Hastings smiles through the cold weather of the homecoming parade.
b. Junior Class Officers: Pres., Shawn Gentry; V. Pres., Dave Anderson; Sec., Charity Poorman; and Treas., Sarah Parrish.
c. Dave Snowden, a true farm boy, protests that he is no "city-slicker."

a.

b.



c.



Jay Adams
Tim Adams
Kurt Aikman
Brian Allen
Joy Allenbaugh

David Anderson
Scott Anderson
Lisa Angell
Denise Askew
Steve Aubin

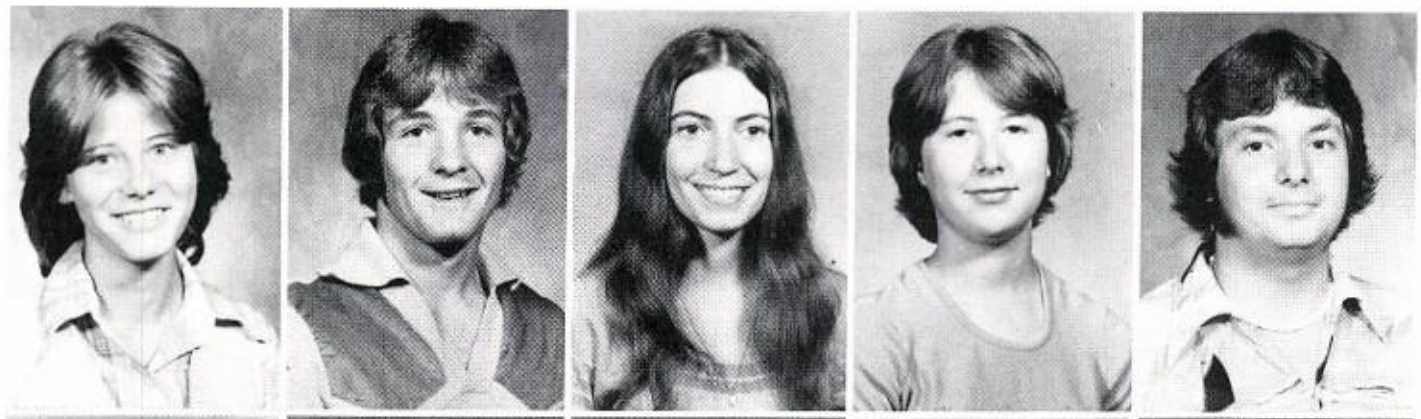
Jeff Bailey
Deanna Baker
Scot Baker
Michelle Baker
David Baldwin

Tish Barnd
Pam Bauer
Larry Beason
Scott Behn
Lori Bennett

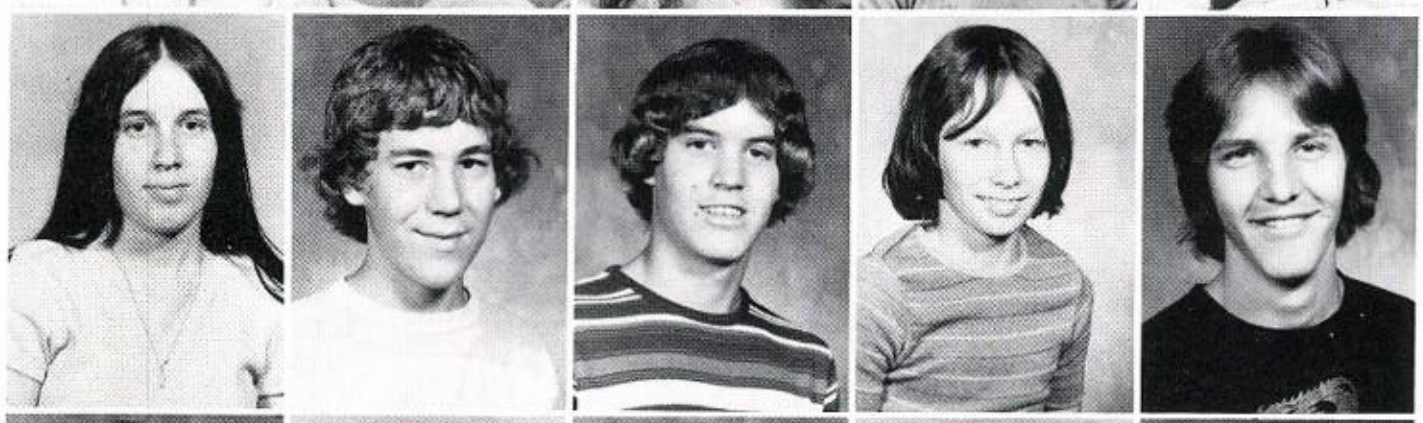
Amy Bess
Kathy Biehler
John Blakemore
David Blum
Brett Bond

Jimmy Boothby
Phil Bounsall
Keith Bowen
Carol Boyle
John Bramlett

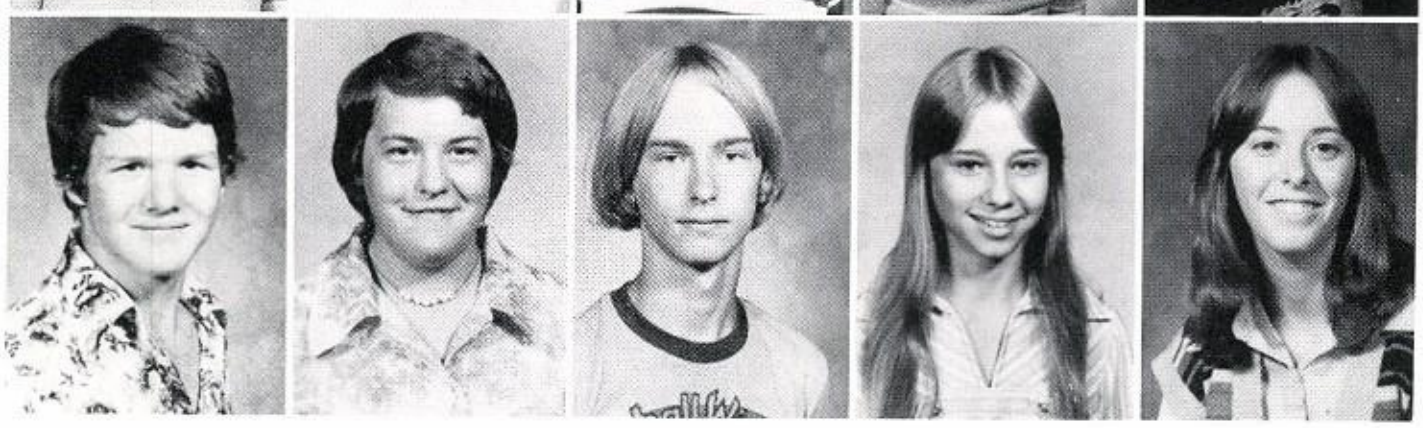
Joan Brand
Gary Branson
Cathy Breeze
Patty Breningmeyer
John Bridges



Debbie Briseno
Fred Brown
Mark Brown
Doug Browning
Steve Browning



Craig Brunswick
Tina Bunyard
John Bunyard
Kelly Burks
Rhonda Bush

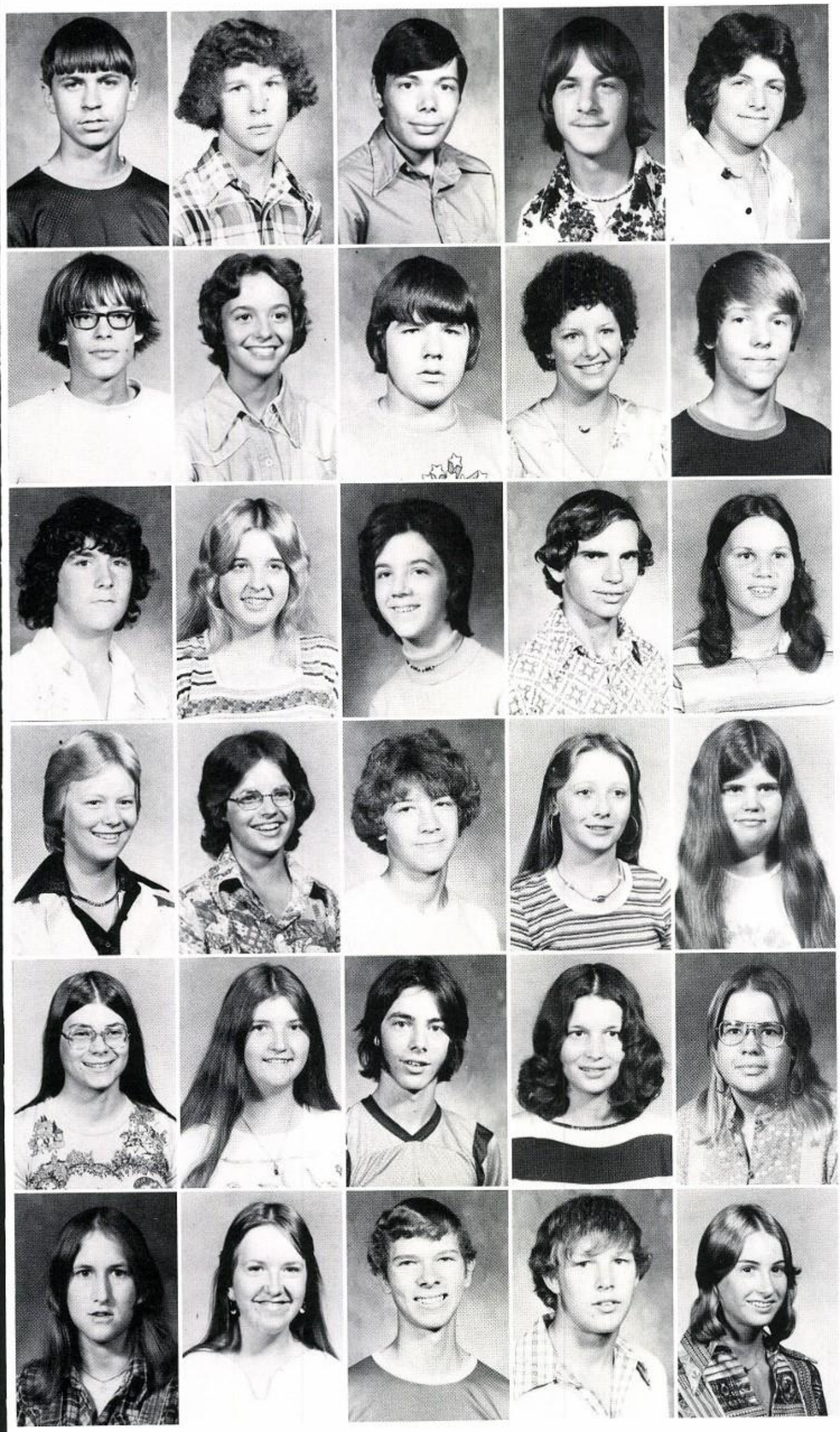


Juniors Pull Through

The Juniors were victorious in the Homecoming rope pull. They proved that will and determination could make this annual sport an exciting event. The Junior girls were the only class members who participated in the traditional rope pull, held every year before the Homecoming game. The price of five dollars was donated by the Student Council, and Juniors used this to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom. The evening was not only filled with competition, but proved that the gathering of Mattoon High School students could show true school spirit.

The following day was the Homecoming parade. Again, the enthusiasm of the students helped to cheer on the football team for that night's game, which Mattoon won. Thus, the heroic game was encouraged by the many MHS fans.

a. Girls show their mighty muscles while tugging on the rope during the rope pull.



Tom Butler
Bill Carter
John Carter
Steve Carter
Greg Clem

Jim Clodfelder
Diana Cloyd
Greg Coker
Della Cole
Mark Coleman

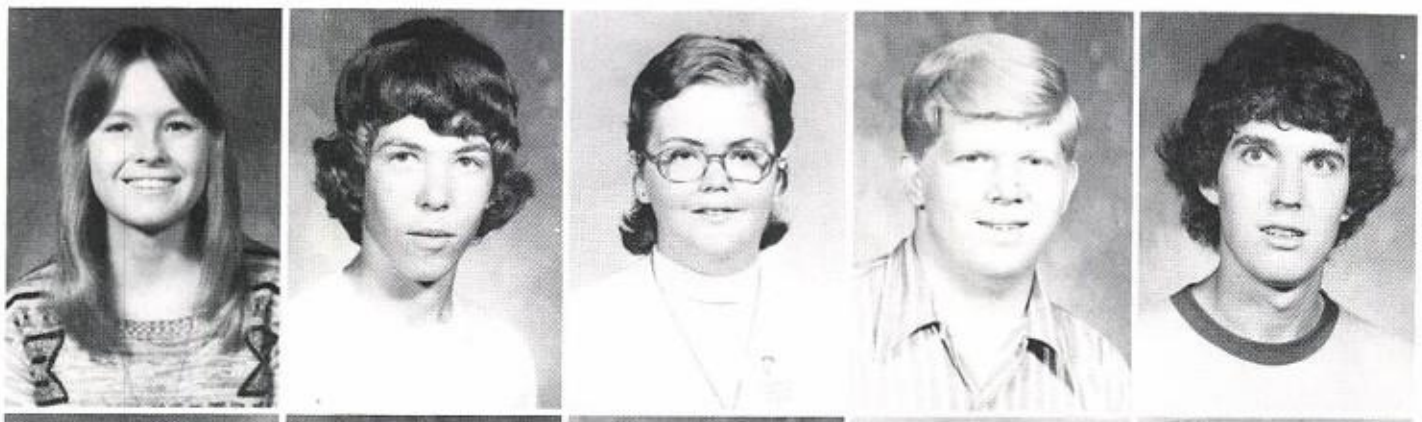
Mike Collings
Teresa Collins
Lisa Compton
Ralph Connelly
Becky Cooley

Denise Corzine
Cheryl Cottet
Tom Covington
Anita Cox
Cheryl Craig

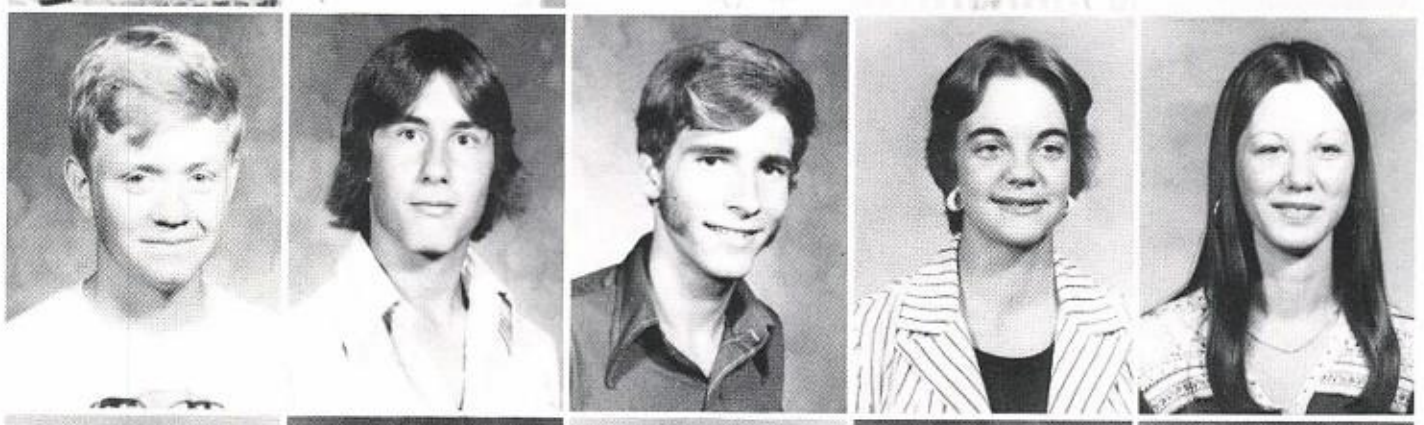
Myra Craig
Pam Craig
Randy Craig
Debbi Critchelow
Leann Croy

Malinda Crum
Linda Curtner
Brian Daily
Tim Daily
Kelly Daily

Vicki Daniell
Matt Daugherty
Shirley Davis
Jim Davis
Bernie De Buhr

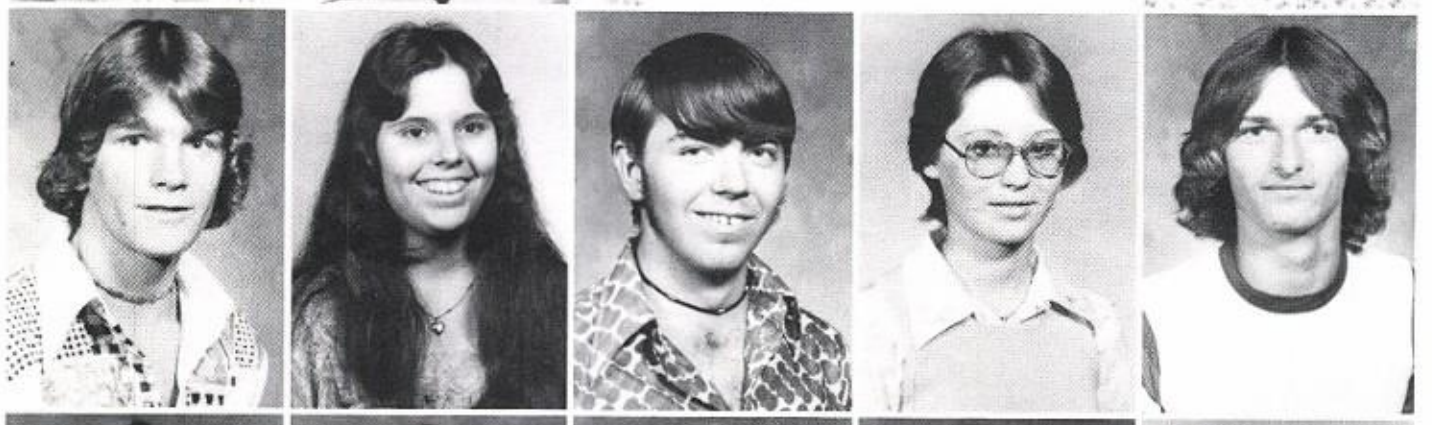


Robert De Mars
Steve Dennis
John Denton
Jean Marie Diepholz
Tammy Diepholz

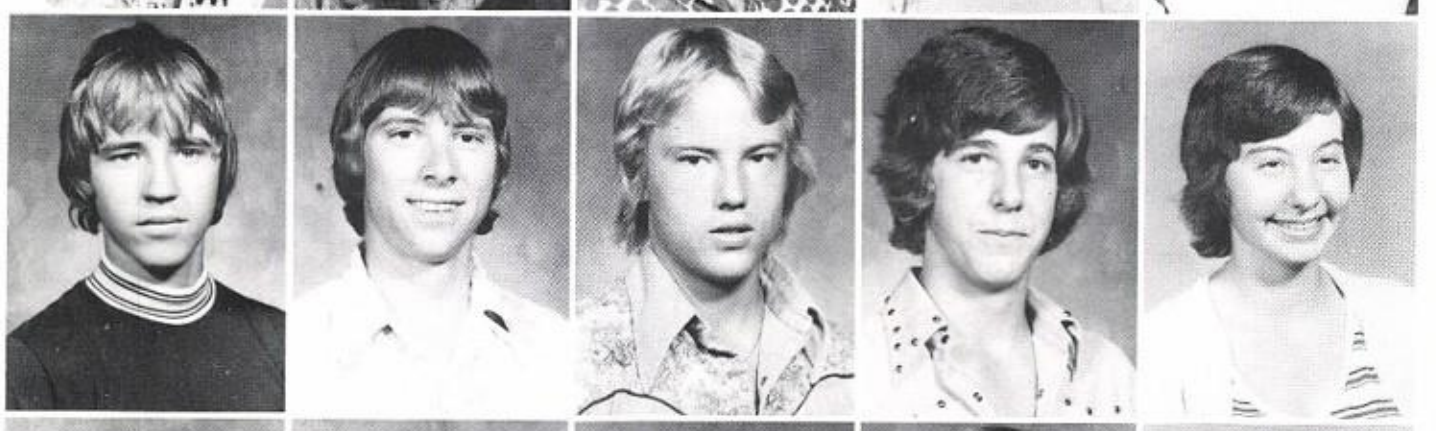


Joan Dort
Mike Dow
Rhonda Drummond
Greg Dukeman
Jim Edwards

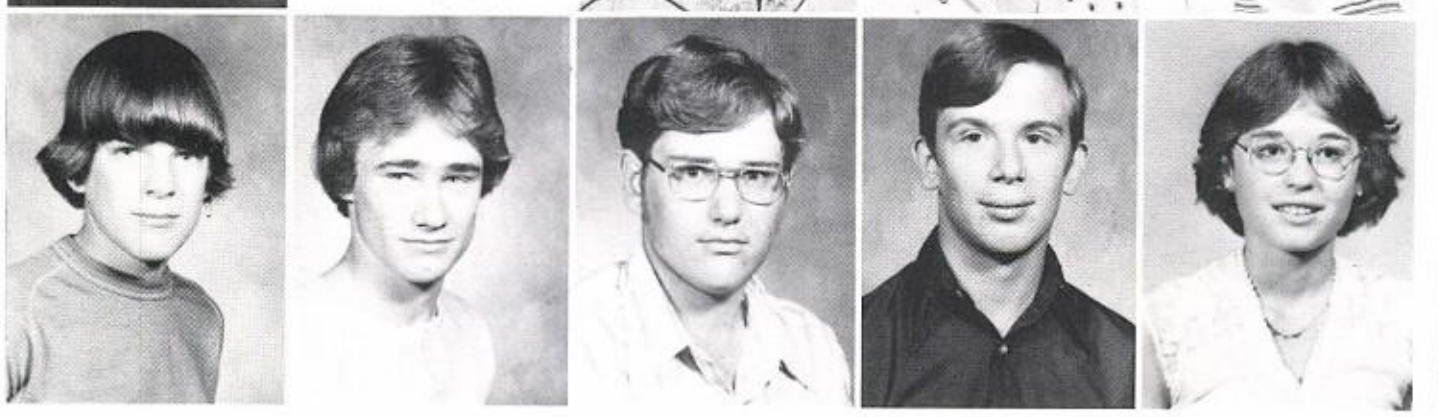
Mike Elder
Rosa Elliot
Ray Epperson
Darlene Erwin
Mike Evans



Chris Eveland
Alan Fedrigon
Fred Fillman
Mark Fitt
Sue Foley



Greg Foltz
Joe Fonner
Mike Fore
Jim Fredericks
Carla Freeland



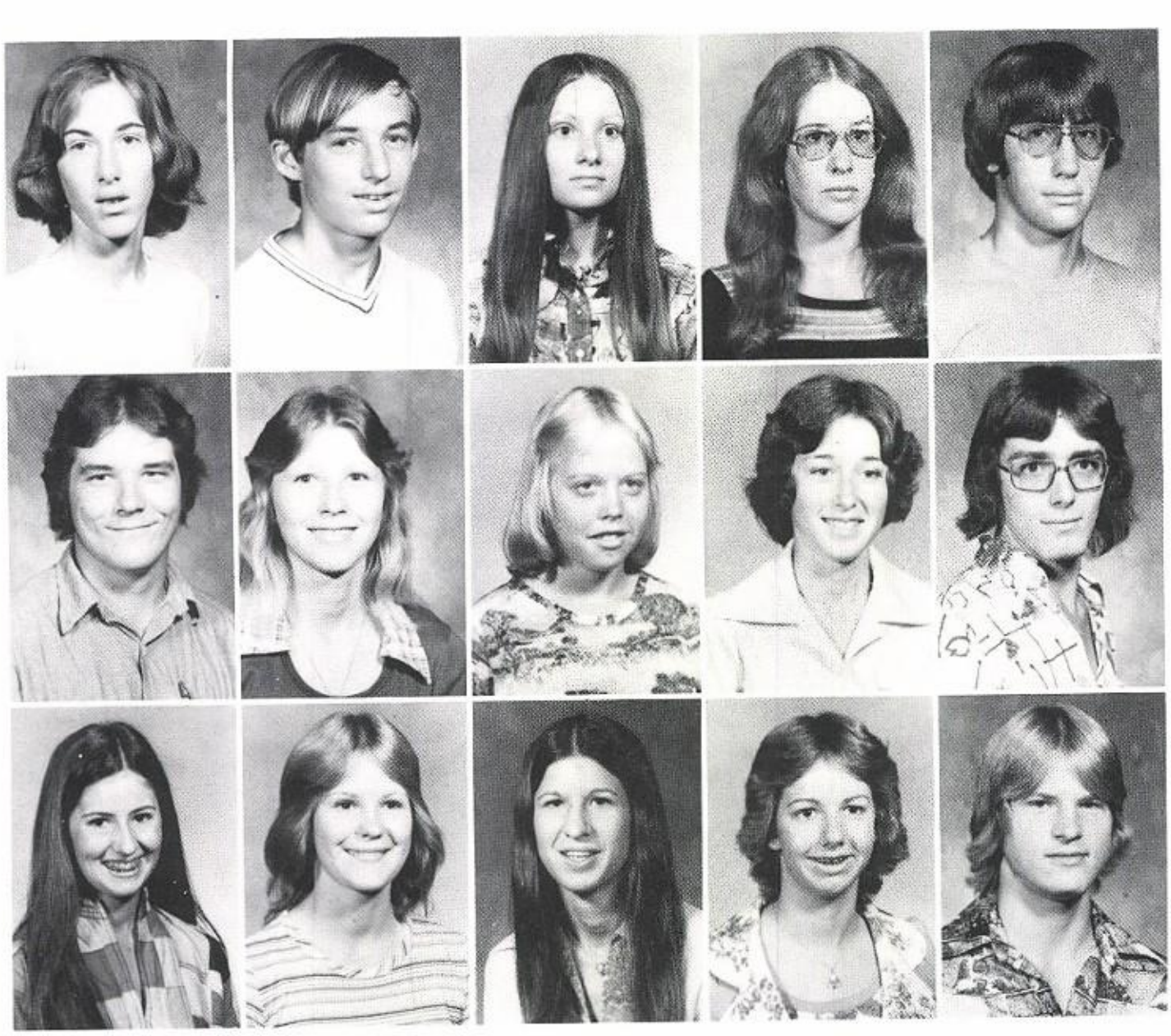
Concerts Divert Boredom

a.

As many of the high school students could not find anything to do around home, they traveled to Charleston, Terre Haute, and Champaign to concerts. Excitement was a challenge to be met by all students. Throughout the week the main topic of conversation was the concerts to come or the concerts in the past.

The prices were often a drain on the students' pockets. Those with more expensive tastes could sit on the floor in order to be closer to their favorite rock group or star. The more adventurous would sit in the less expensive seats so that they could attempt to smuggle illegal possessions to increase their enjoyment of the performance.

a. Enthusiasts were enthralled with Melissa Manchester's performance.

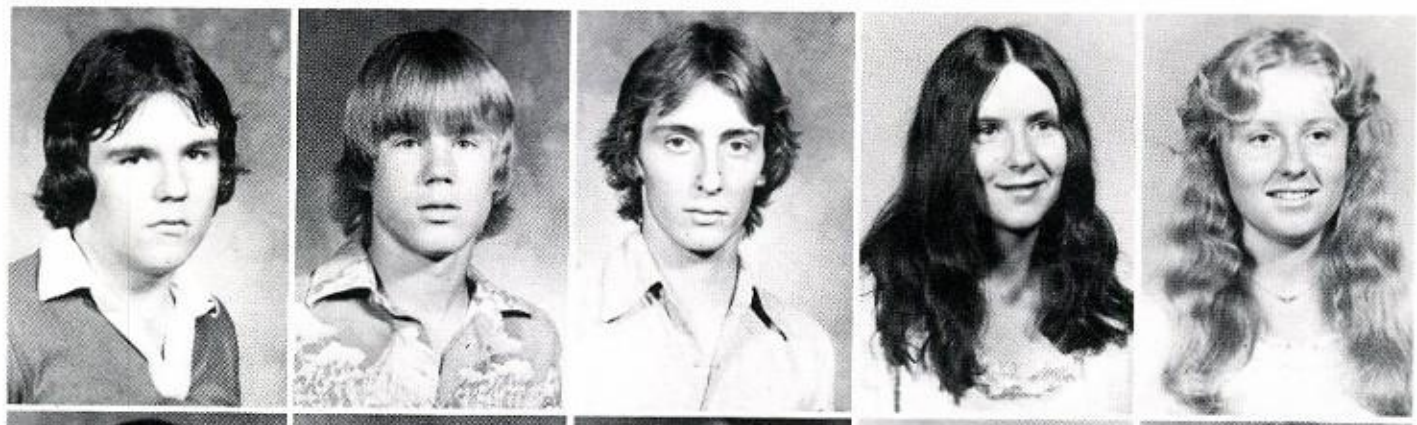


Mark French
Bryan Fuller
Kelly Fuller
Sherrie Gagnon
John Gano

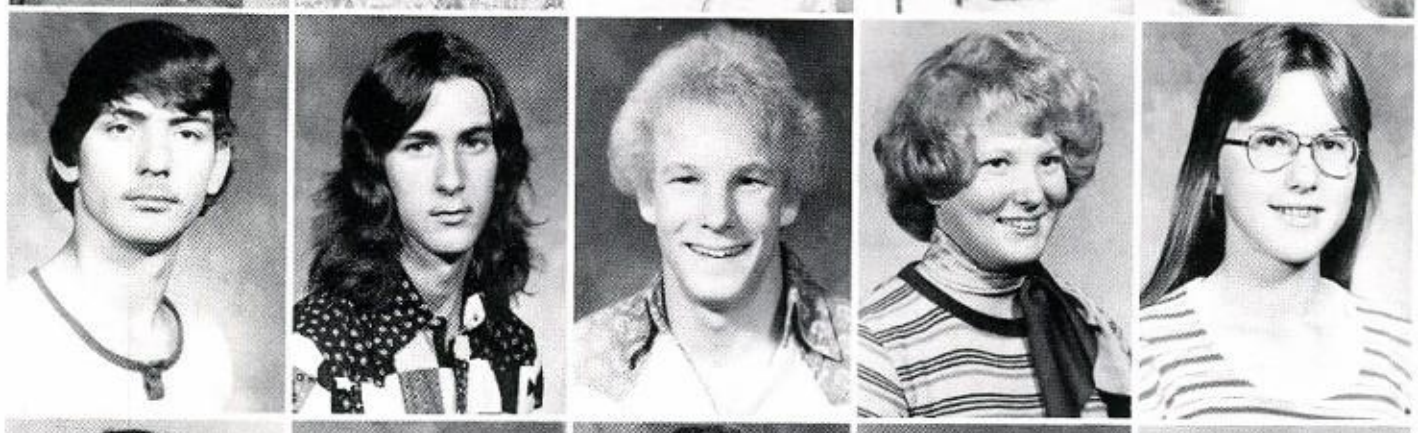
Randy Garlock
Tina Garrett
Page Gass
Peggy Gass
Loren Gast

Maria Genta
Shawn Gentry
Denise Gherardini
Sue Gillespie
Jim Glenn

Tony Gordon
Alan Gossard
Dennis Graham
Jan Grant
Penny Grant



Dave Greenwood
Bill Greenwood
Jerry Grim
Terri Grim
Cathy Grothe



Kim Groves
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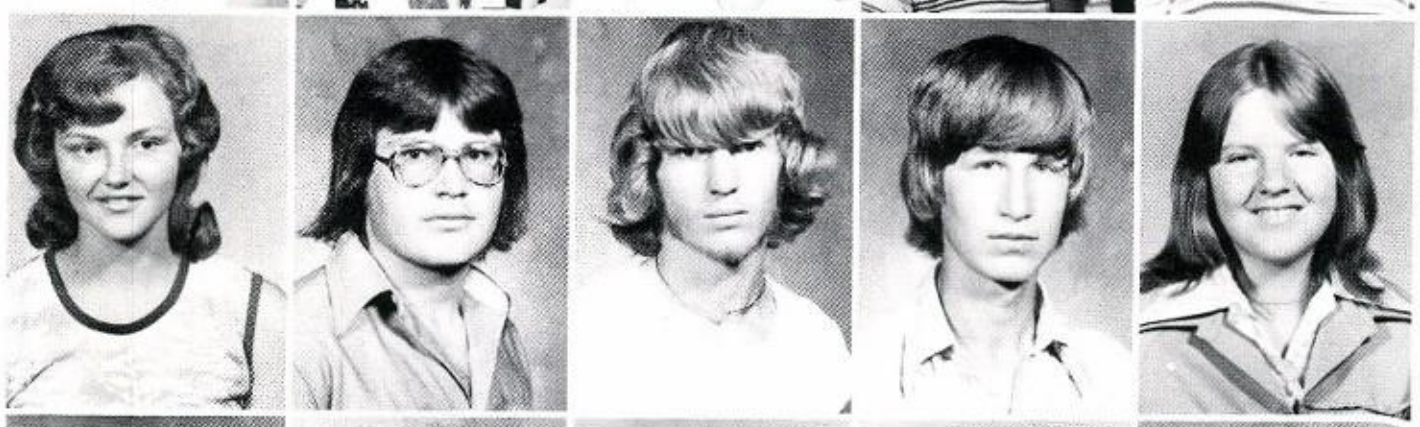
Bill Hall
John Halsey
Sharon Haney



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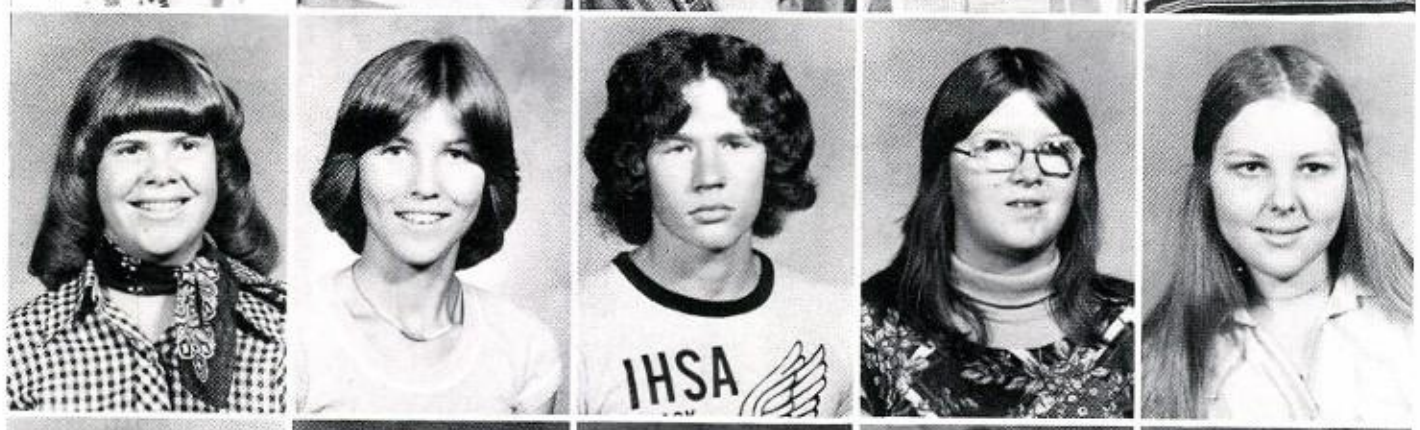
Cathy Hardin
Melody Harl
Donna Harrelson
Bobby Harris

Lori Harrison
Lana Hastings
Mark Haugh
Mary Hawkins
Sara Hawkins



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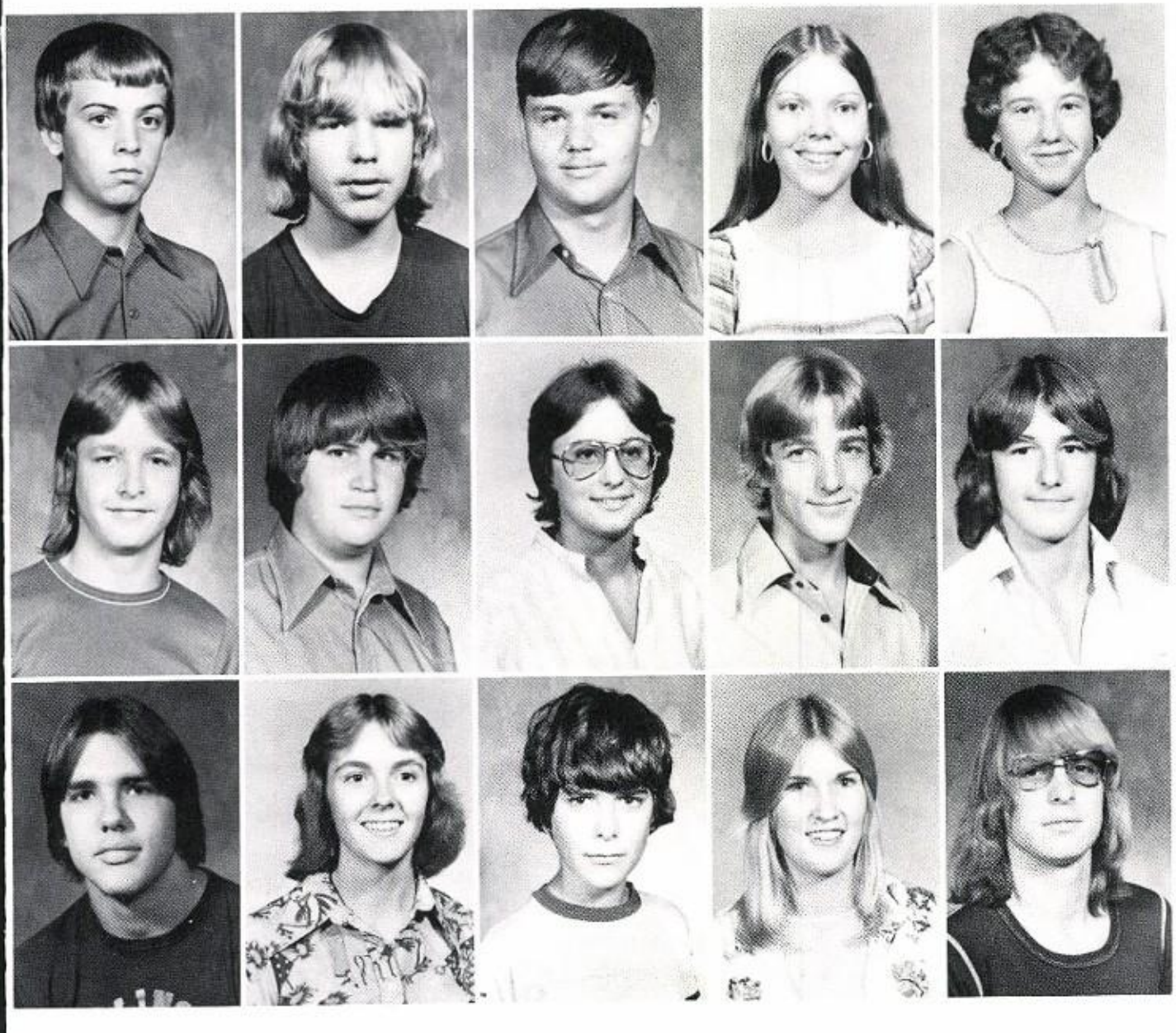
Scott Hays
Steve Hayward
Jim Heinbaugh
Sara Henderson



Steve Henderson
Tim Henderson
John Hendren
Debbi Hendricks
Jean Hildreth

Mike Hill
Kelly Himes
Charlotte Hines
Jim Hoelscher
Brian Hoenes

Dan Holly
Renee Homann
Scott Homann
Amy Hood
Joe Hood

Having a Car at MHS Is a "Drag"

a.

A favorite pastime for the Mattoon High School student was his trusted automobile. Many tried to prove whose car was better by means of racing, (known in high school lingo as dragging). A student's car was not just a means of transportation - it was an identity. This automobile had to be everything the student wanted to portray in himself.

Thus, half of the working paycheck, savings and allowances went toward the four wheeled beast, and the car was dressed in nothing but the finest. The trimming of the car reflected the identity of the owner.

However, many students had the opportunity to meet up with accidents. Some accidents were worse than others, but most could be bandaged up with paint.

Again, students were left to face their treasured automobiles as a slight dent in their own identity.

a. Gary Newberry experienced the agony of someone hitting his car.

Making Money Is a Job!

Money, Money, Money - there never seems to be enough of it. However, several MHS students have remedied this problem by employing themselves with after-school jobs. Some common places of employment for the working student seem to be grocery and department stores, restaurants, gas stations, and offices.

The work training program has gained much support and popularity among students that earn credit towards graduation along with a regular paycheck. Consequently with the Juniors and Seniors going to school earlier, that gives them the opportunity to put in more working hours.

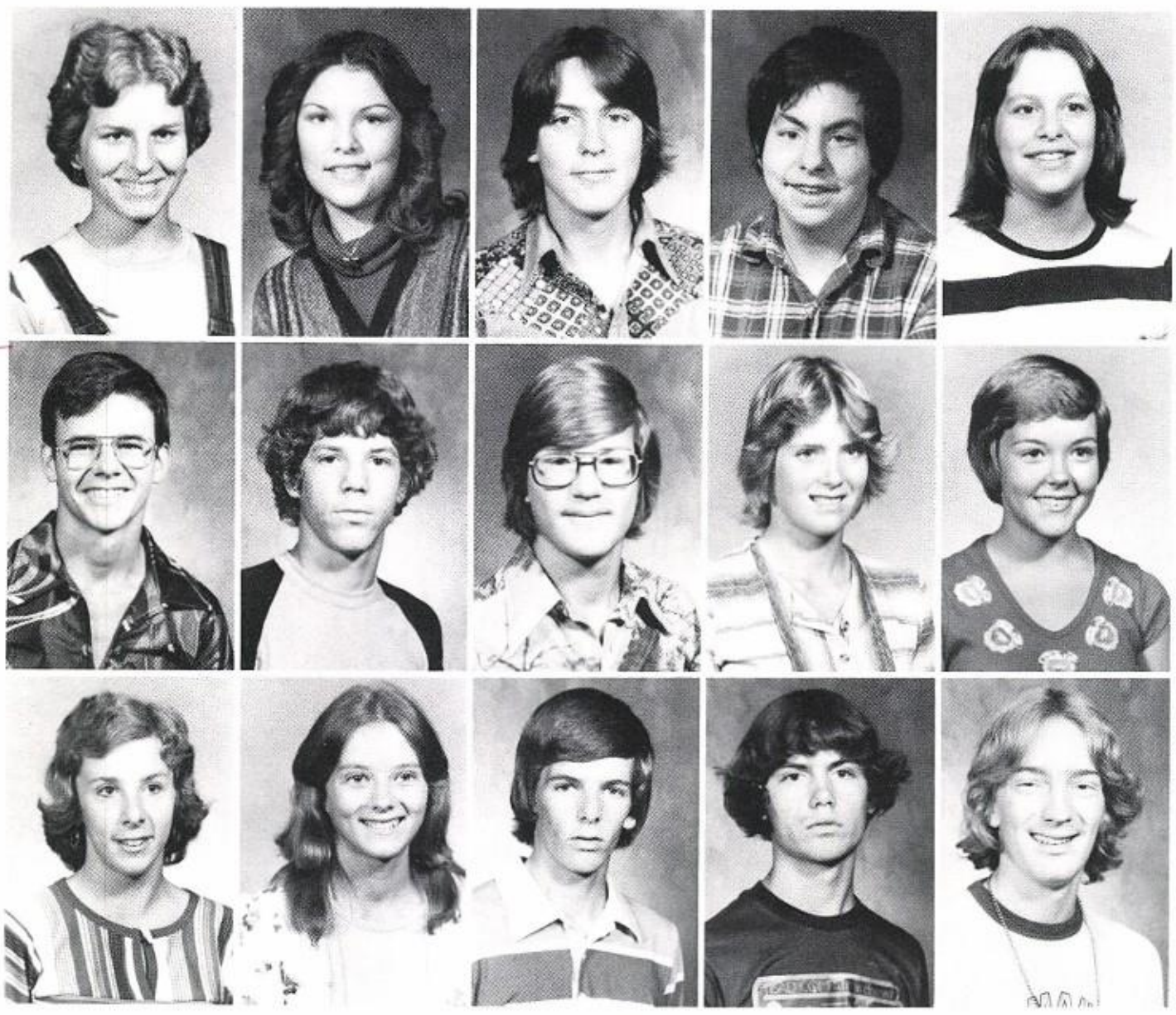
What happened to all this hard-earned money? That's hard to say; each student applies his money on some sort of possession. Weekends demand a lot of money for entertainment, not including the high cost of food.

Another money problem is the gas rates to fill students' automobiles along with repairs and insurance policies.

Working is just one means of gaining money; making it stretch is yet another.

a. Checking out groceries, Wendy Wendt tries to please her customers.

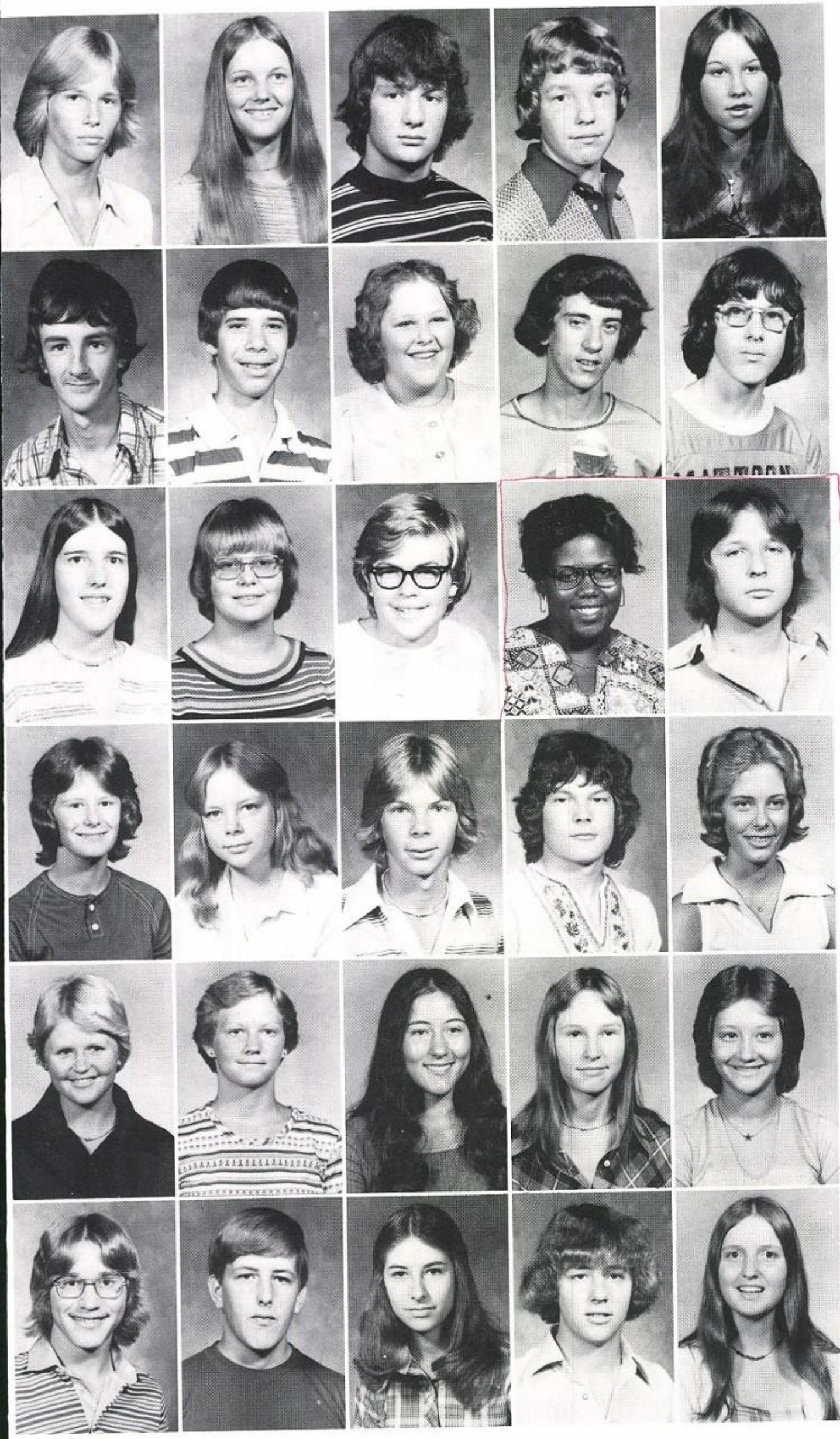
a.



Liz Hoover
Angie Horn
Bill Hovious
Alan Hubbard
Jan Huddleston

Dale Huffman
Eric Hughes
Chris Hunt
Teresa Hunt
Laura Hurst

Kim Hutching
Debbie Hutton
Bill Hutton
Ken Ingram
Frank James



Mike James
Elaine Janes
Jerry Janes
Terry Jarvis
Lisa Jenkins

Brad Johnson
Mark Karpus
Cindy Kemp
Mike Kent
Mark Kerans

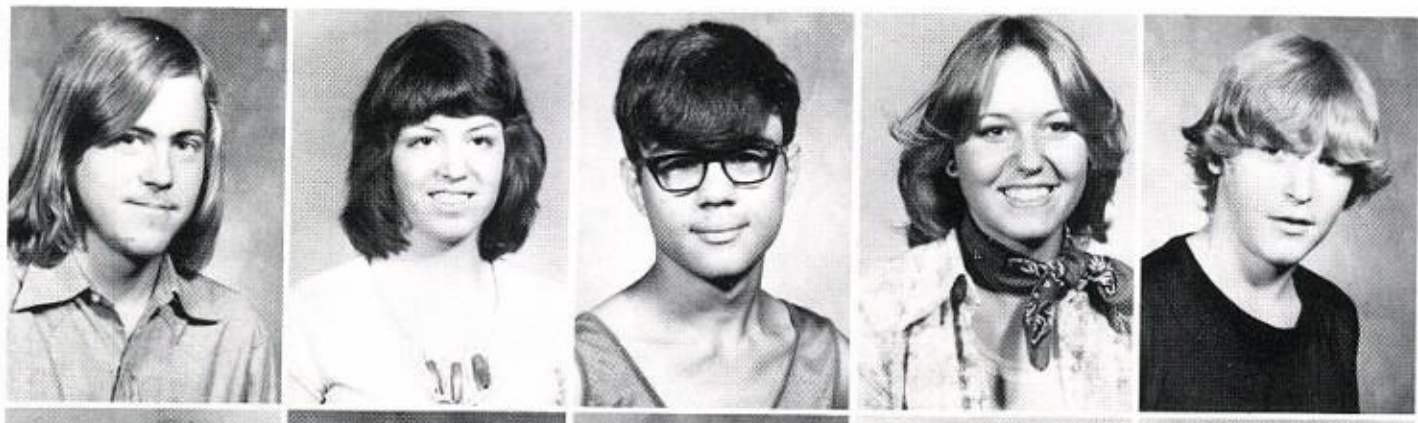
Carol Kersey
Debbie Kessler
Kevin Kilman
Karen Kimmons
David King

Susan King
Becky Kirkendoll
Kent Kovack
Jim Kress
Sally Lane

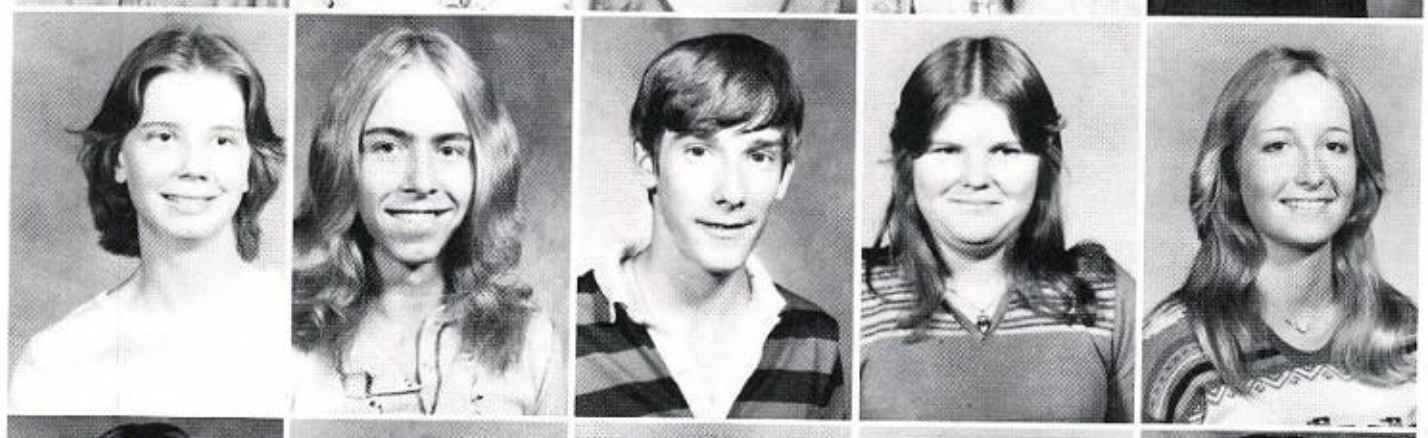
Lori Lanman
Laura Larrabee
Diana Lawhorn
Jean Lawhorn
Mary Lawrence

Pat Lawson
Tony Lawson
Laura Leathers
Steve Lee
Mary Lehmann

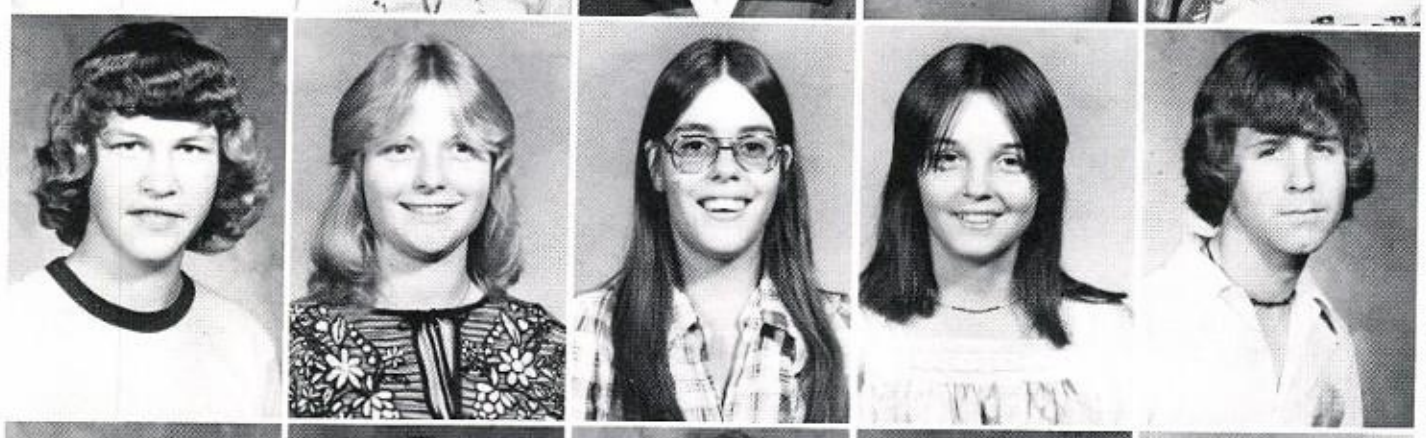
Dallas Lewis
Carla Linder
Randy Logan
Kathy Logue
Dave Love



Kay Luedke
Kevin Malone
Mike Marshall
Cheryl Marti
Kim Martin



Doug Mathews
Ann McClain
Kristie McDowell
Cheryl McFadden
Mark McKee



Brian McMichaels
David McMillion
Jerome McPherson
Keith Menke
Connie Miller

Joy Miller
Rick Miller
Tony Miller
Gina Mitchell
Mindy Moncel

Richard Montague
John Moore
Julie Moore
Lisa Morris
Carolyn Muessman

Munchers Agree: Fat Is Beautiful

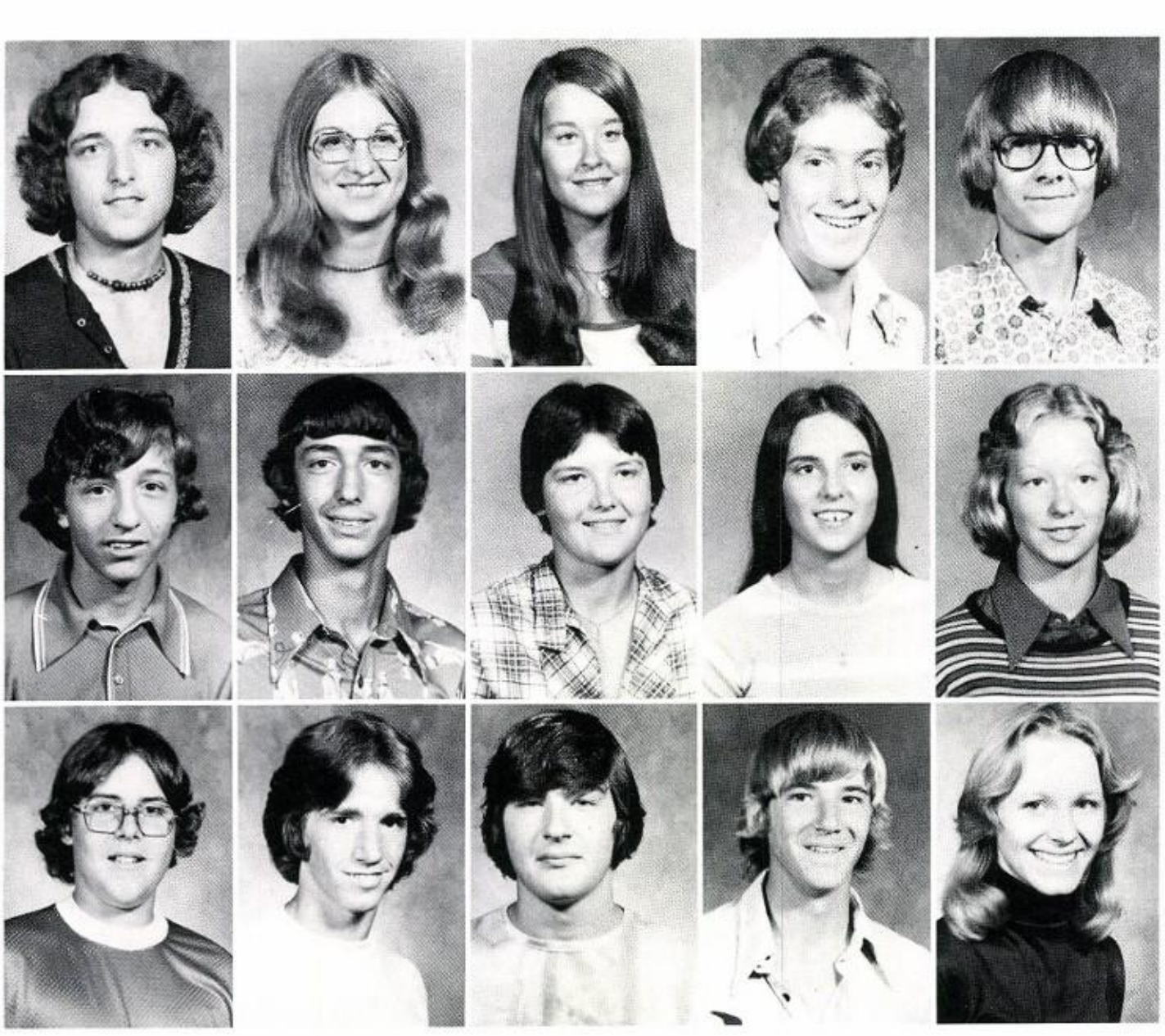
Food was the extra-curricular activity that had been shared among many of the MHS students.

It filled many empty nights and stomachs. Food was the Saturday night munchies, and it also gave a "fat" person a reason to diet. Illusions of chicken, potato chips, hamburgers, and pizza danced in students' heads while yogart, boiled eggs, carrot sticks, and low-fat foods were never included in those illusions.

Pizza parlors, hamburger joints, and drive-up windows had been the spotlight for those who had had the hungries. Their billboards with cute sayings would catch the famished person's eyes, and the aroma would enchant the people to come in and sample the goodies.

Food had been a widespread hobby indulged in by students who had taken a growing interest!

a. Pizza places were the spot for Page Gass and Kim Weaver to get together.

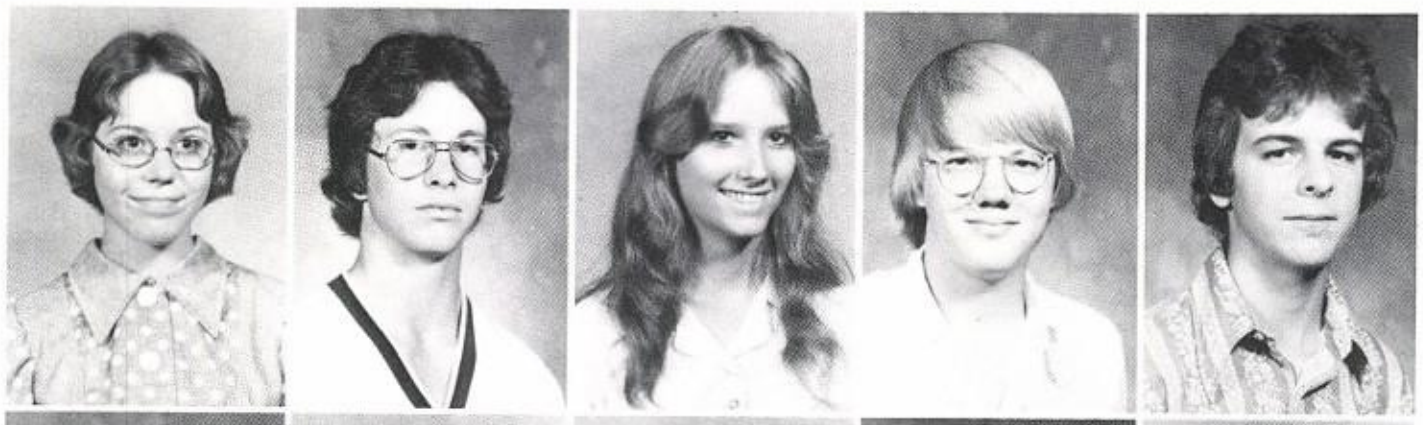


Pete Nadolny
Kathy Neason
Cathy Neuberger
Gary Newberry
Steve Nichols

Ted Nichols
Perry Nunamaker
Linda Nuxoll
Lynn Oborn
Patty O'Neil

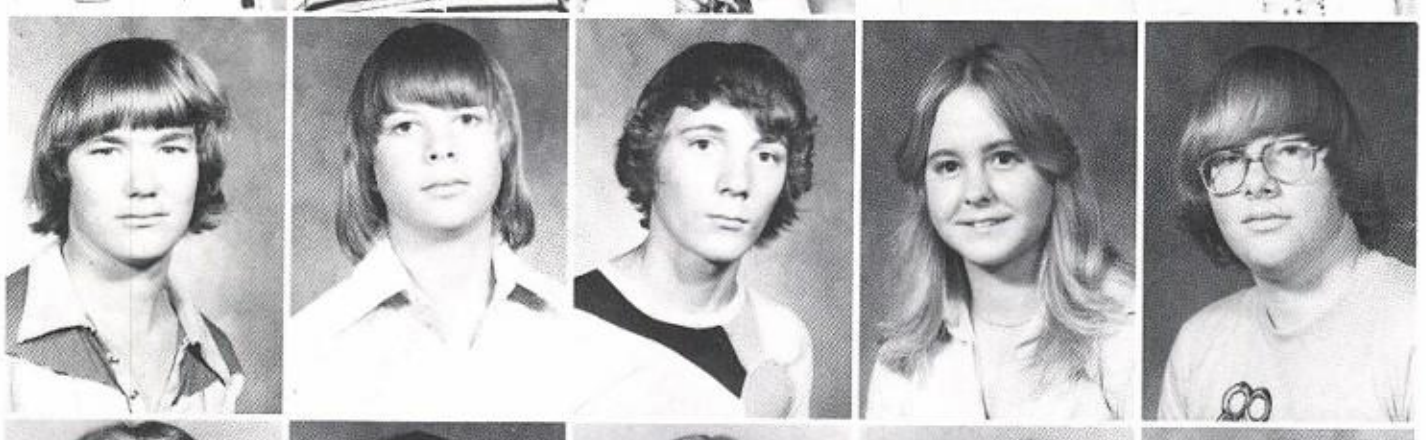
Jim Osborn
Tom Overmyer
Stan Owens
Edmund Parker
Sarah Parrish

Tonya Parrish
Doug Patrick
Cheryl Pauley
Dan Perryman
Randy Peterson

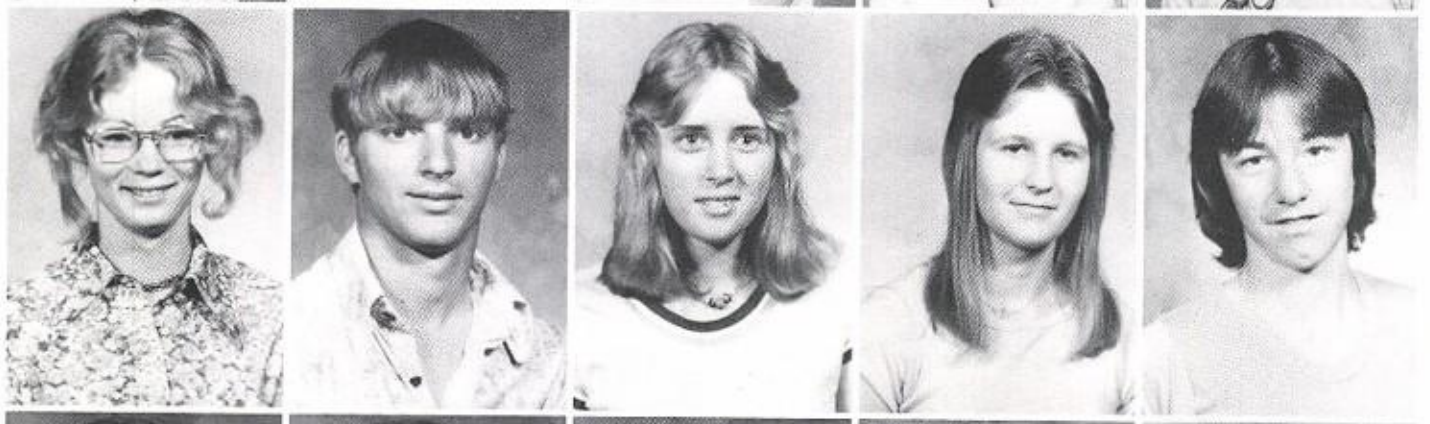


Jeff Pforr
Christy Piatt
Lori Pinkston
Russ Poffinbarger
Charity Poorman

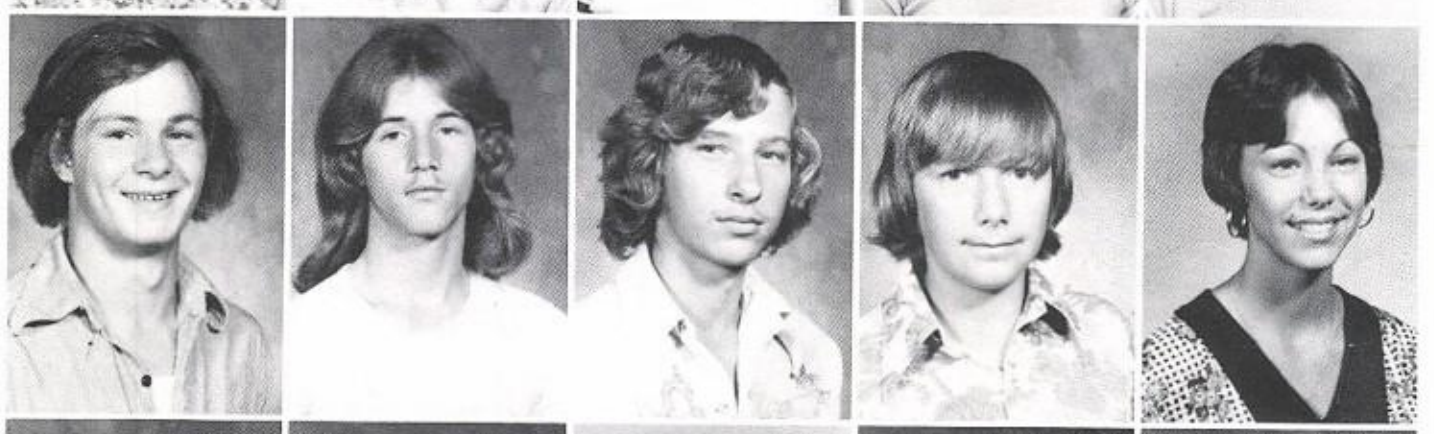
Jim Powell
Kenny Pointer
Mike Probst
Paula Priest
David Pruitt



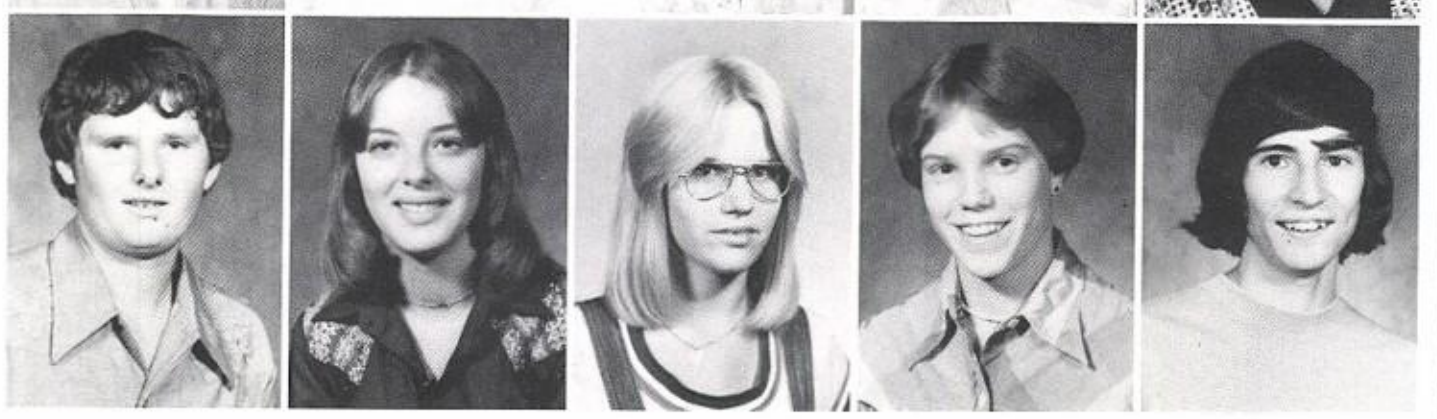
Melissa Pugh
Ken Pullen
Robin Raboin
Julie Rardin
Mark Ray

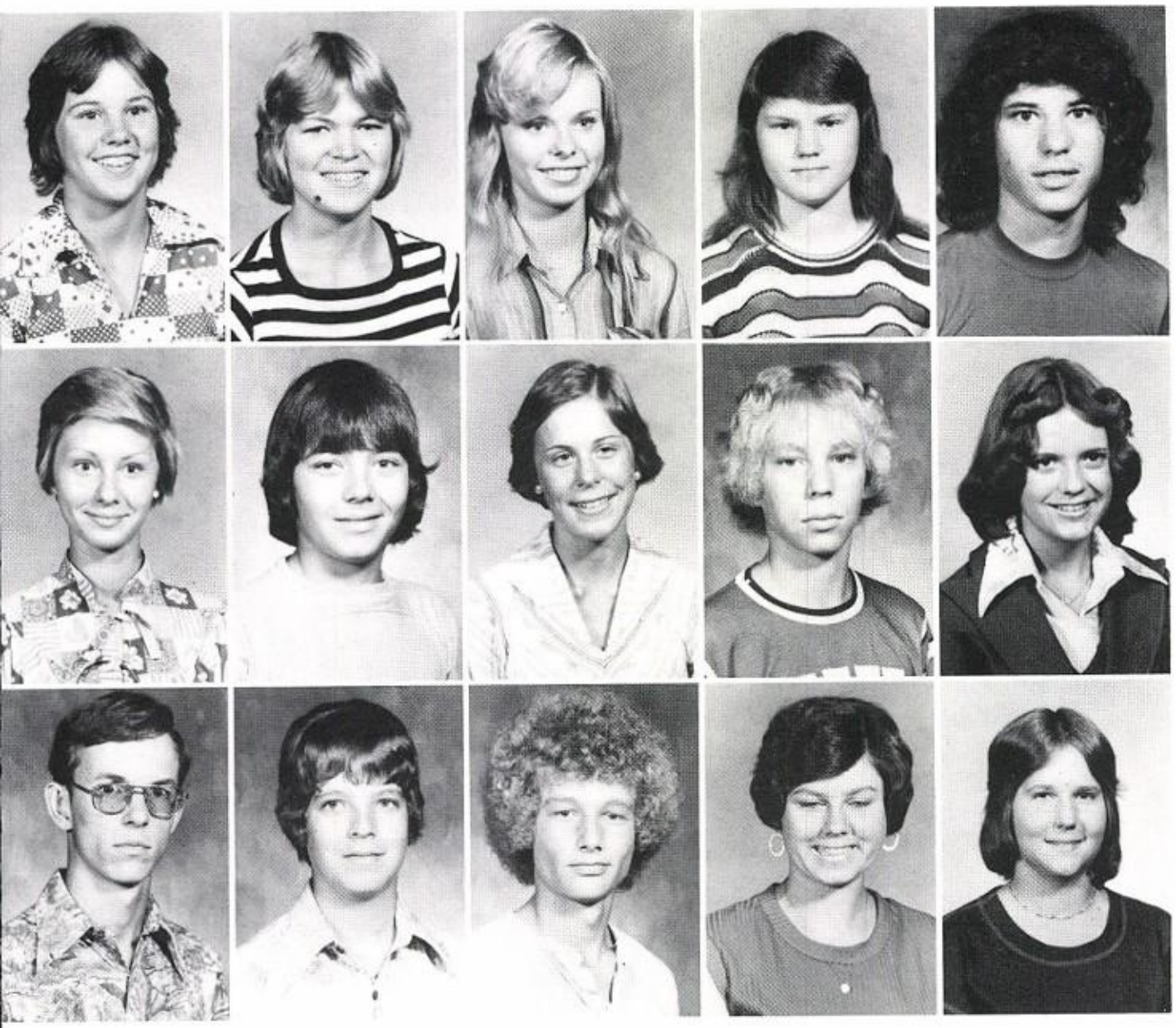


Randy Ray
Alan Reed
Tim Ritter
John Robarge
Susie Robert



Gary Roberston
Barb Rowland
Maureen Roy
Mary Roytek
Barry Russell





Nancy Saegesser
Crystal Sanders
Judy Sanders
Tina Sanders
Brad Saunders

Kim Schultz
Joe Schrock
Jill Scrimager
Bo Seaman
Anita Sego

Terry Seibert
Steve Sell
Mark Sheehan
Sheila Shehorn
Lori Sherline

Students Tackle New Languages

a.

Foreign languages are seldom easy to learn. This could be because many students do not have the time to practice their drills as often as they should. This can result in a slightly lower grade for the pupil. The languages offered at MHS are French 1, 2, Advanced 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2, Advanced 3, 4; and for some students, the hardest one - English 1, 2, 3, 4 and Honors.

Supervising the French studies are Mr. Ball and Mrs. Sundheim. They try daily to make those hard-to-learn French words easier to comprehend. Through diligent efforts they somehow teach the impossible. With a few "fun days" to compensate for the trials the foreign language students are put through, the pupils learn much and enjoy it, too.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Gill keeps a gun inside her desk. Although it's not real, she manages to successfully scare her students into speaking like born-Spaniards. Like the French students, the Spanish groups manage to have many good times. It was hard for one to judge one as being the most difficult because both have their easy and hard parts. However, with teachers as willing and able as these to teach the ones who really want to learn, almost anyone can learn if he tries.

a. Phil Bounsall and Dan Warner enact a foreign play.

"Ya'll Come Back Now, Ya Hear"

The juniors had participated in the individual class dress up day. They were to disguise themselves as farmers, making their theme, "Farmer's Day."

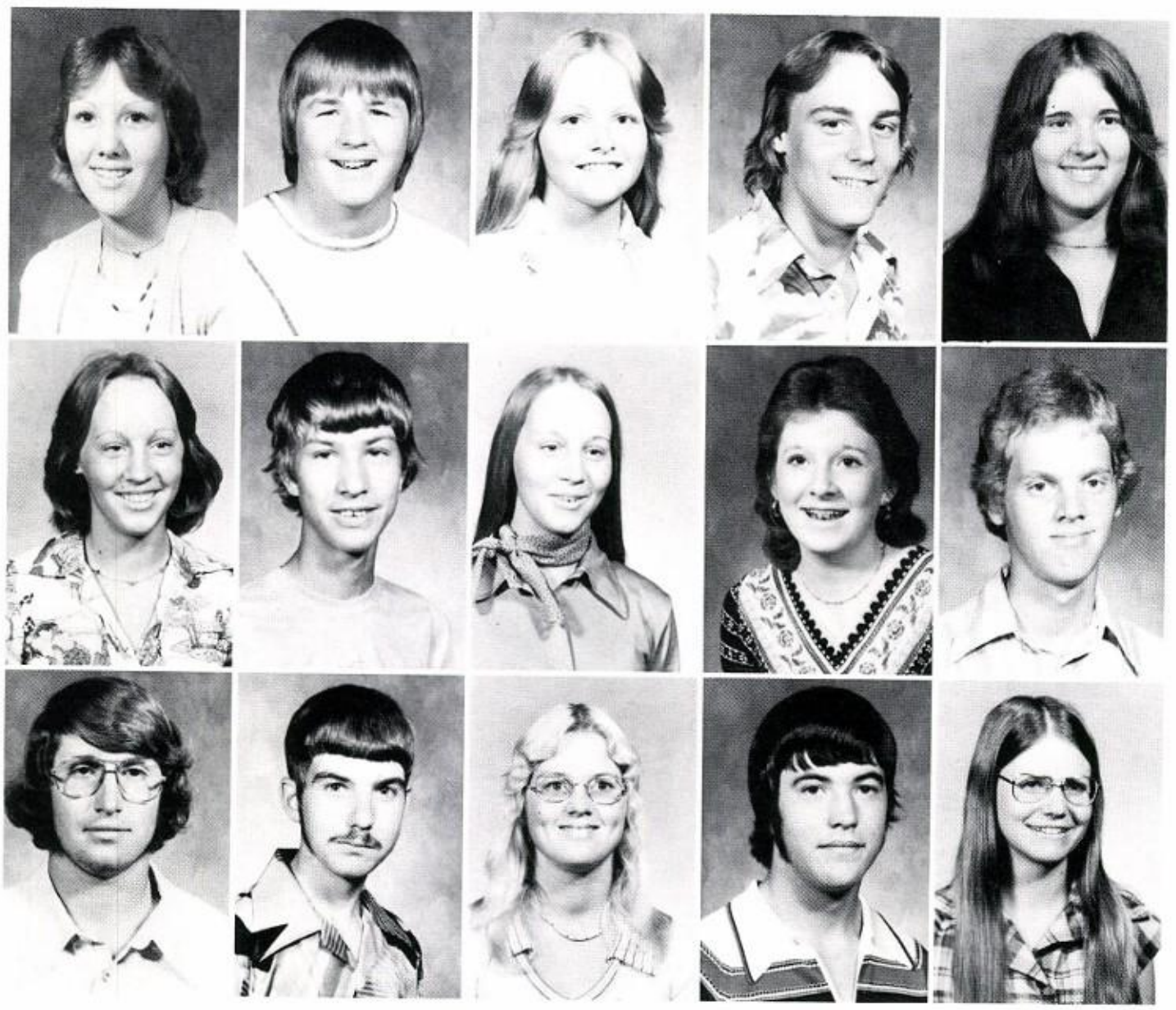
The students had pulled out their old straw hats and their overalls. Many of the Juniors had looked like genuine farmers.

However, the costume of some of the enthusiasts had perhaps over dressed the part they were portraying.

The spirit of the day was revealed by the numerous Juniors that had volunteered to join in fun and activity. The only things missing were the tractors, combines, fields, and animals.

a. Keeping up with tradition, Kim Martin and Lori Harrison dressed the farmer part on Spirit Day.

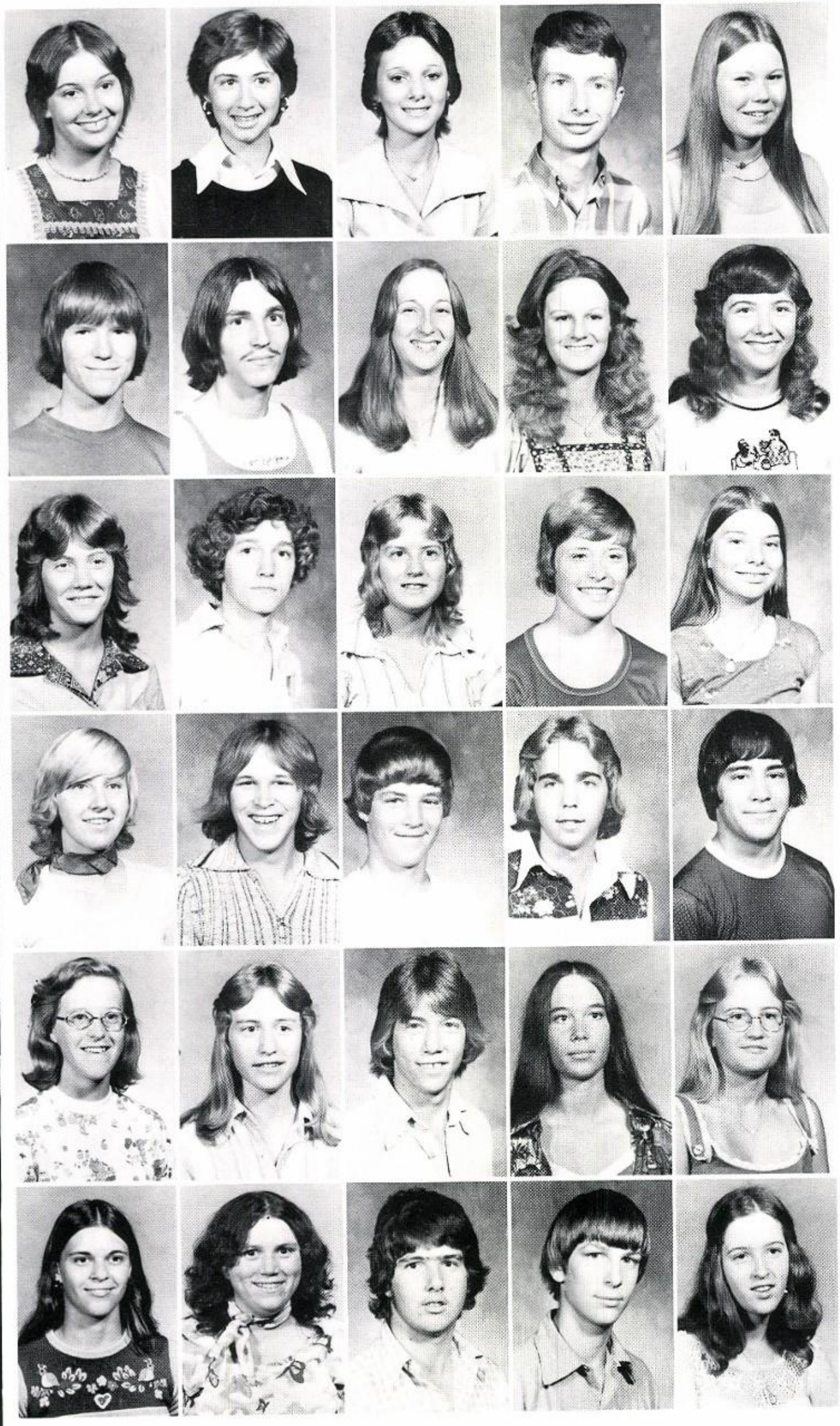
a.



Elaine Shirley
Doug Shook
Carol Shube
Scott Siddens
Nancy Sieben

Killed 10/21/77 Carol Smith
John Smith
Karen Smith
Marian Snawder
Kevin Snodgrass

Dave Snowden
Scot Soliday
Gay Sorensen
Kevin South
Phil Sparks



Shelley Sparks
Brenda Spencer
Patricia Spencer
Robert Spencer
Kim Starwalt

Bill Stephens
John Stewart
Susan Stewart
Terry Stocks
Yvonne Stoner

Kathy Stranko
Gene Sullins
Lori Summey
Debbie Sweeney
Carrie Tabbert

Suzette Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Greg Thomas
Steve Thompson
Jim Tilford

Karen Tilford
Becky Tinnea
Dennis Titus
Tammi Tokar
Kelly Trick

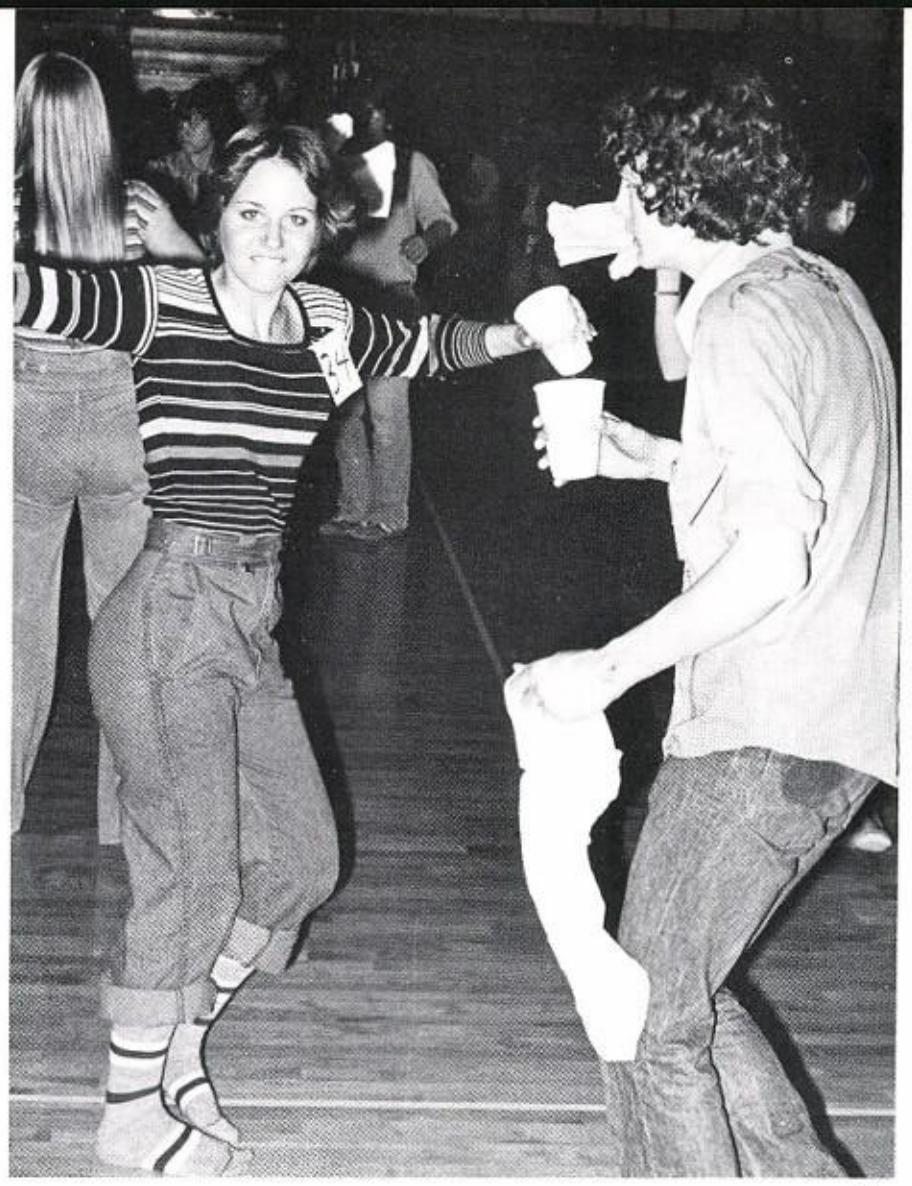
Sheila Trower
Carla Tryon
Brad Tucker
Tim Tuggle
Crystal Turner

Disco Craze Comes Alive at MHS

Students got down and shook their booties, jammed to popular songs that had been blasted on radios, stereos, and tape players throughout the countryside. Toes bounced as hands clapped, and bodies bumped to the disco beat of the music.

Anywhere music was heard, around the corner people were dancing. Parties, the car, or even the kitchen had been perfect places to engage in the "Hustle," "bump," "Bus Stop," "Robot," or perhaps the "Pony."

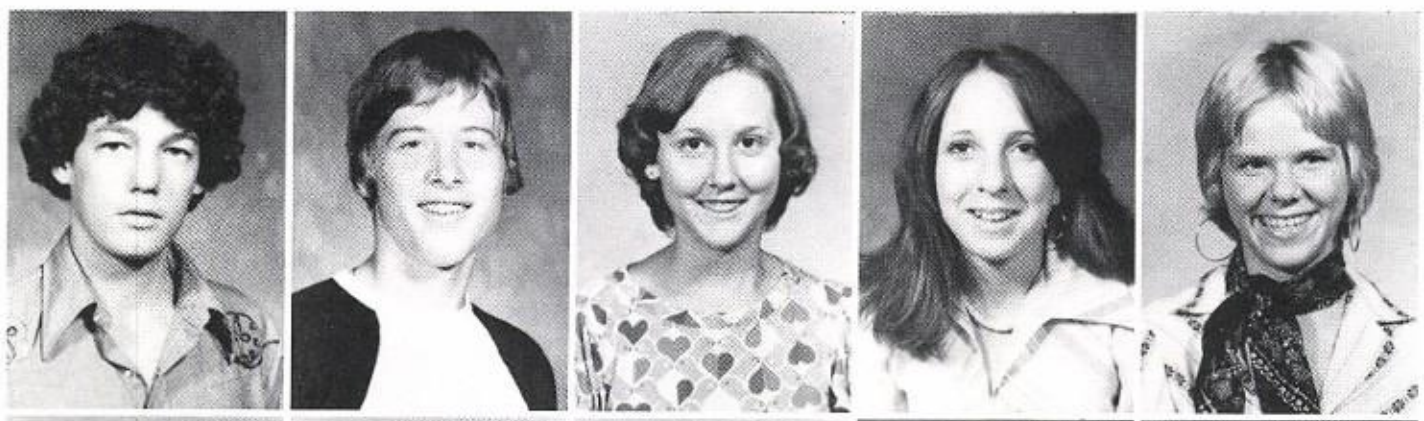
Invaders of another planet might have looked at the shaking of the human body, found its gyrations contagious, and then jived back to their planet with the "boogie fever."



a. A dance marathon was held to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. John Turner and Cathy Logue helped contribute to the cause.

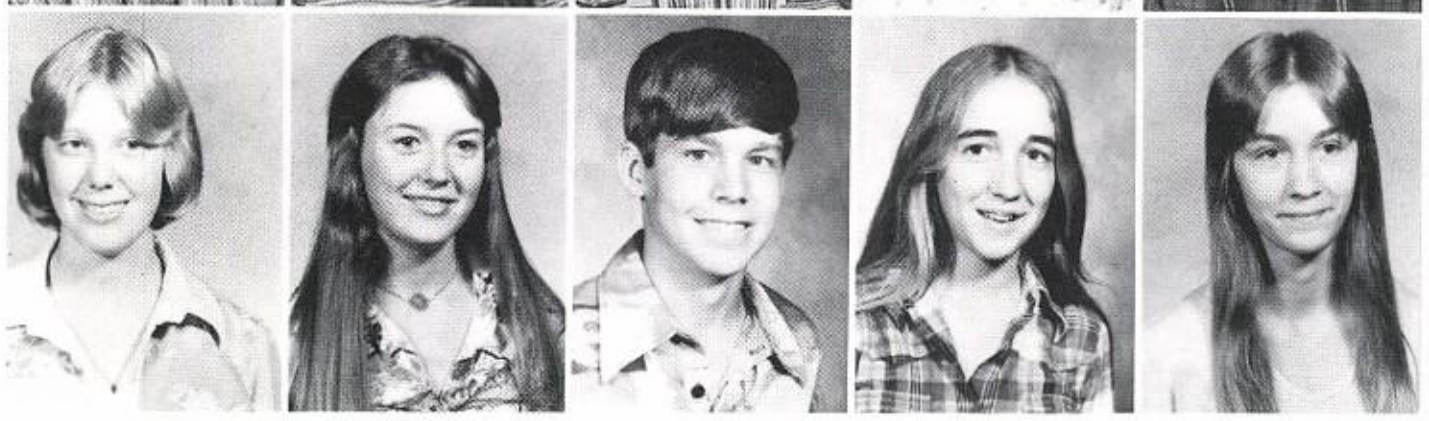
a.

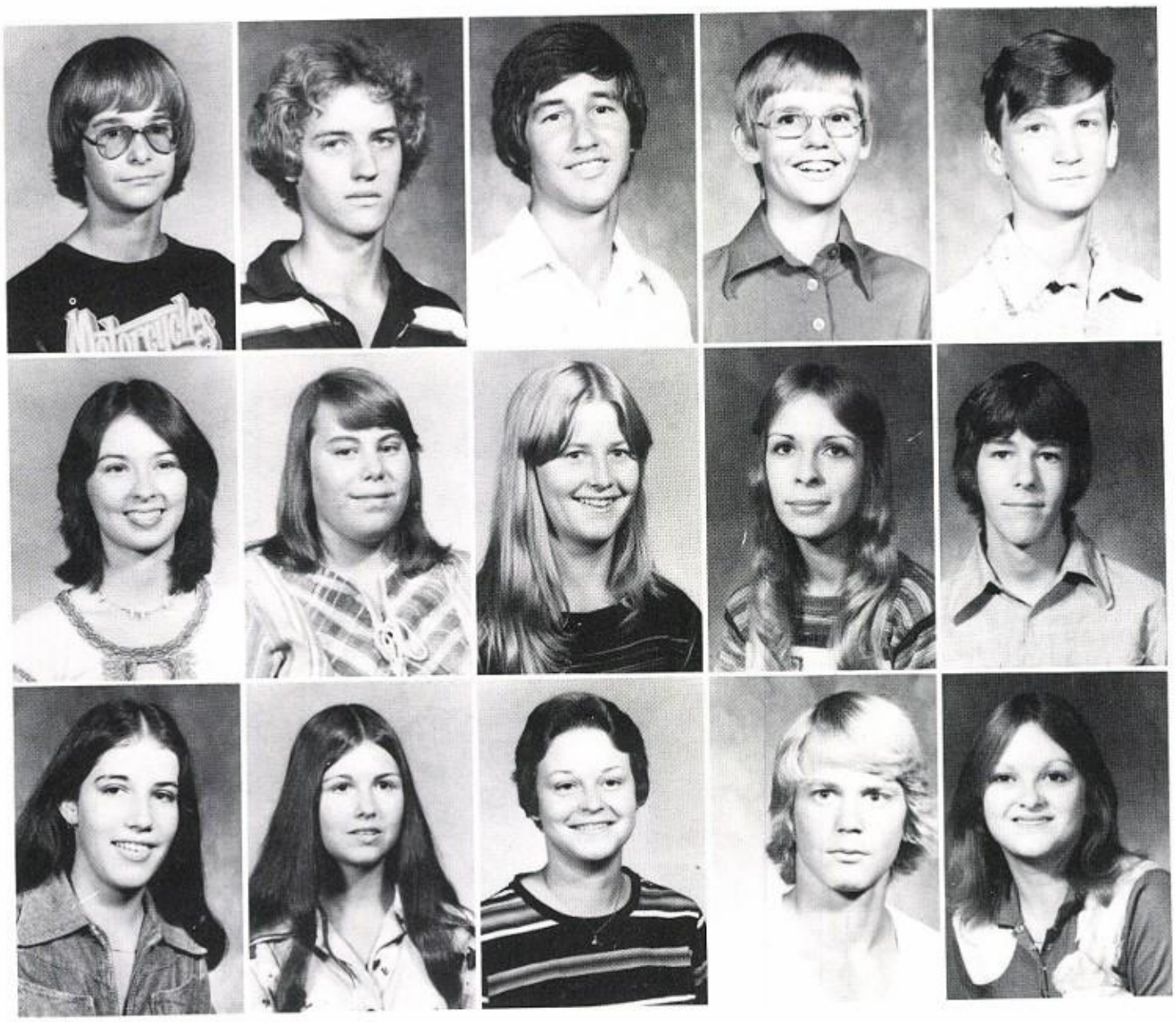
John Turner
Joe Twitty
Eppi Underwood
Janet Updike
Mindy Uphoff



Tina VanBergan
Phyllis VanScyoc
Karen Vaughn
Barb Vaught
Jeff Volkman

Becky Voudrie
Laura Wade
Chris Walker
Lisa Walker
Lori Wallace





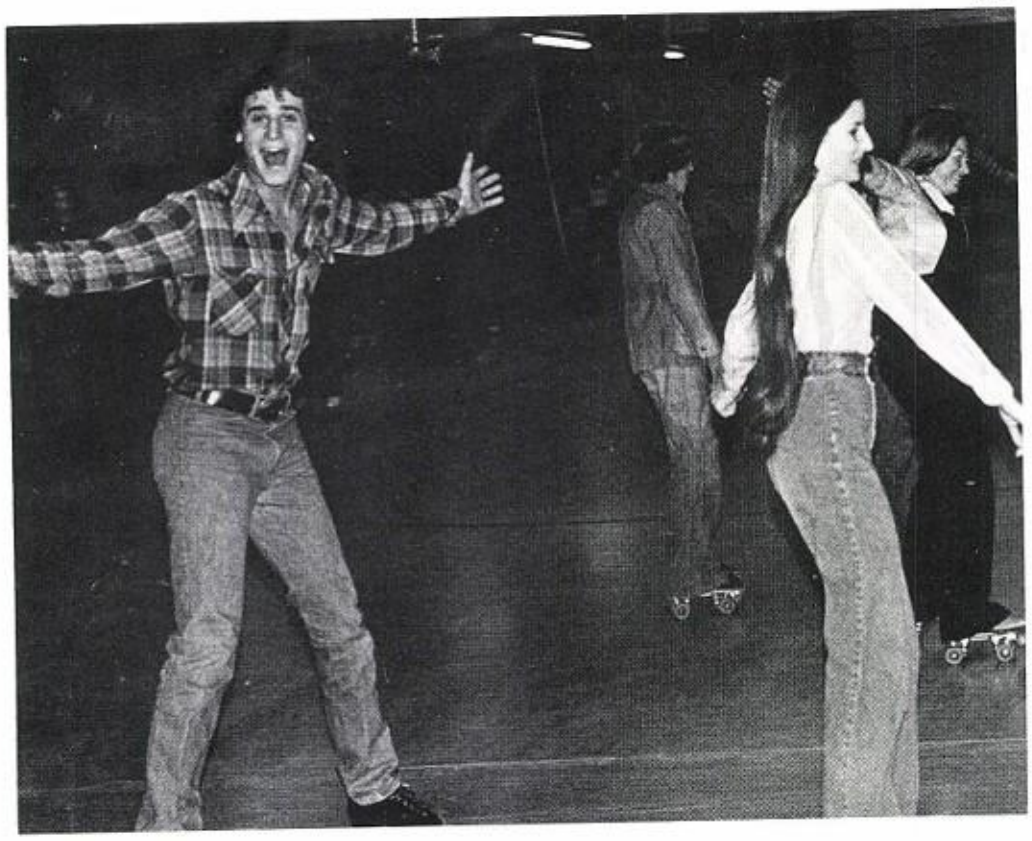
Flint Waltrip
Tom Wanserski
Dan Warner
Debbie Washburn
Allen Watts

Kim Weaver
Toni Weaver
Jo Ella Webb
Becky Welch
Jim Weller

Wendy Wendt
Debbie Wetzel
Tami Whalen
John Whalin
Tammy Wheeler

Party Time Is All the Time

a.



Many of the Mattoon High School students had found it necessary to spend all their time "partying." Students had engaged in parties before lunches, after dinner, in between snacks, and before breakfast. However, when MHS students were confronted with a logical reason to all the partying they had done, they replied "If you've got the party, we've got the time."

Students had been known to go to all extremes by making Mattoon famous for its parties. Again, stating that weekends were simply made to have fun times.

Of course, there were different types of parties shared with an array of different people, but as always, a party was a party.

Party People were always looking for all the gusto they could grab; and when Sunday closed the weekend, party goers would wait earnestly for Monday. After all, "When you have said 'party,' you have said it all."

a. AFS student from New York is shown the town by Marie Genta.

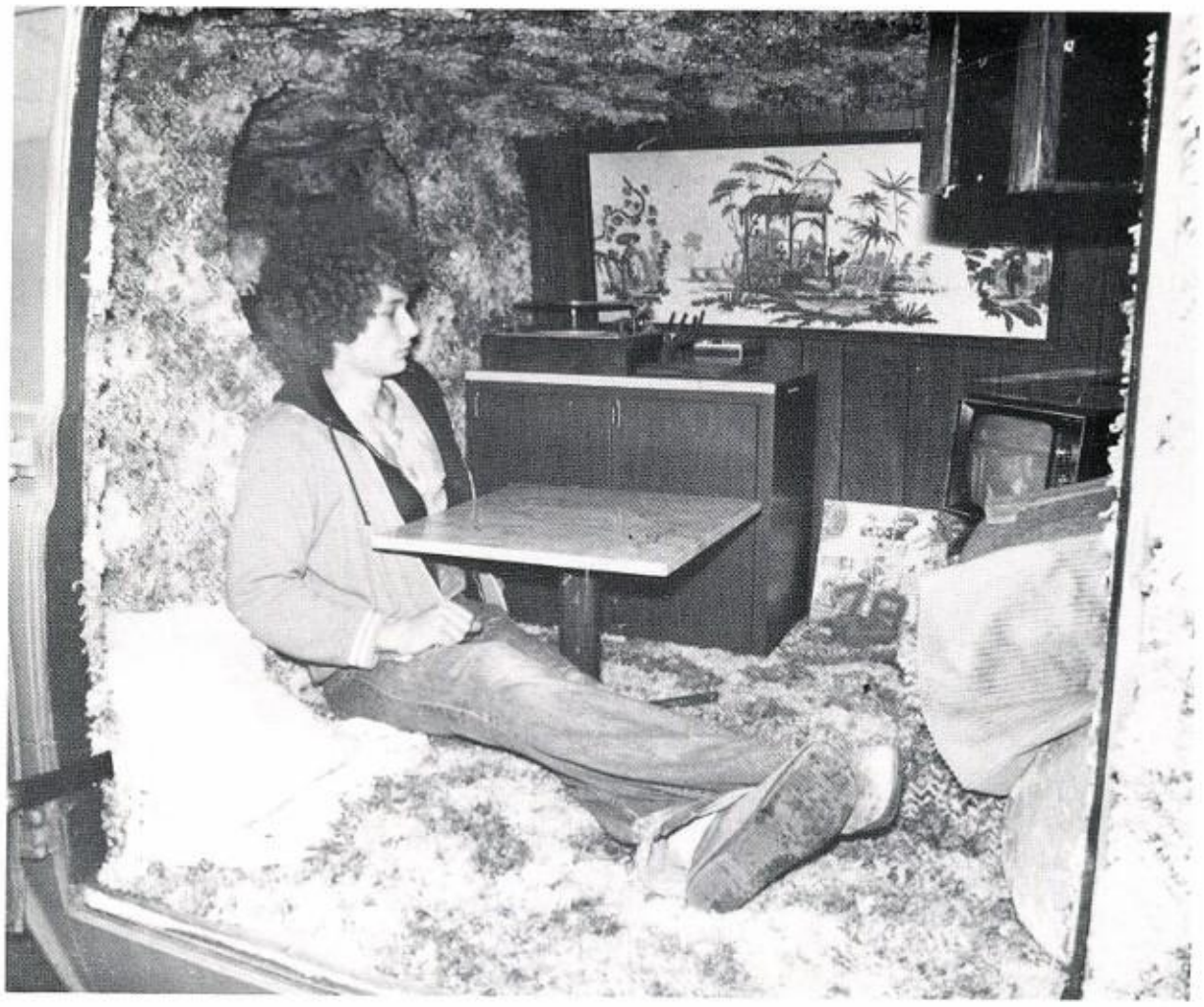
Vans Become Passion for Motorists

Vans had increased in popularity with a few of the Mattoon High School students. These vans had been miniature little apartments, furnished with conveniences, depending on what the owner preferred.

Some of the vans included refrigerators, stereos, and even TV sets. Thus, whenever the owner wanted to be himself to enjoy his solitude, all he had to do was relax in his van.

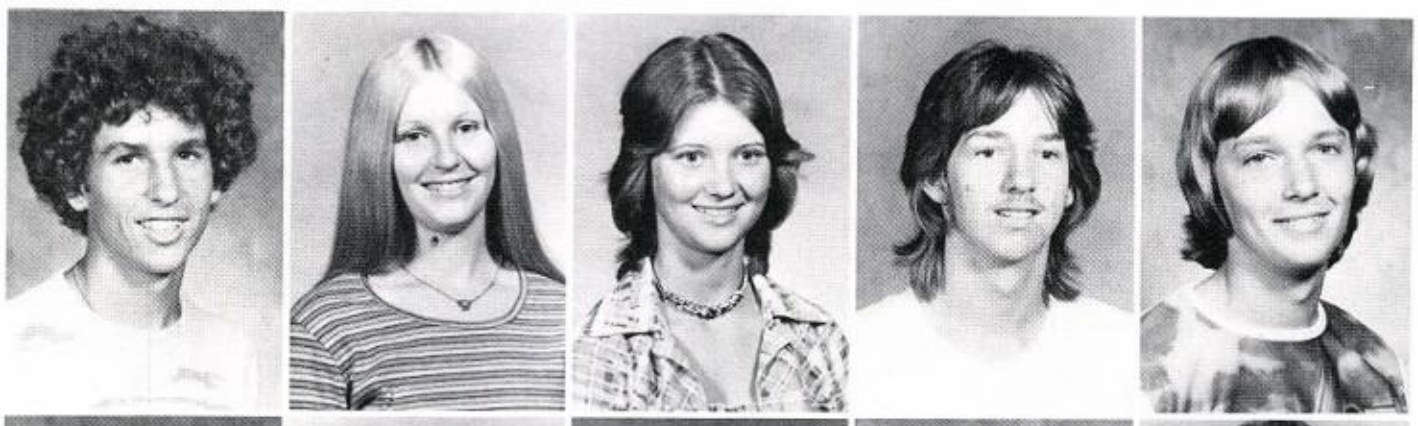
The van had been a value to show off to friends and was a little home provided to entertain on wheels.

a. Watching TV, Mark Sheehan relaxes in his plush van.

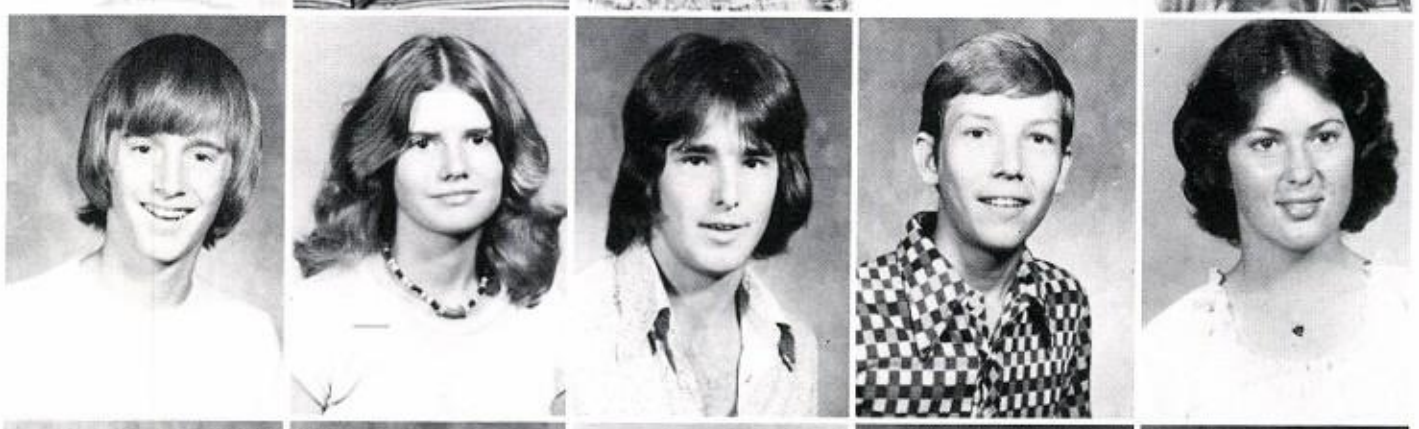


a.

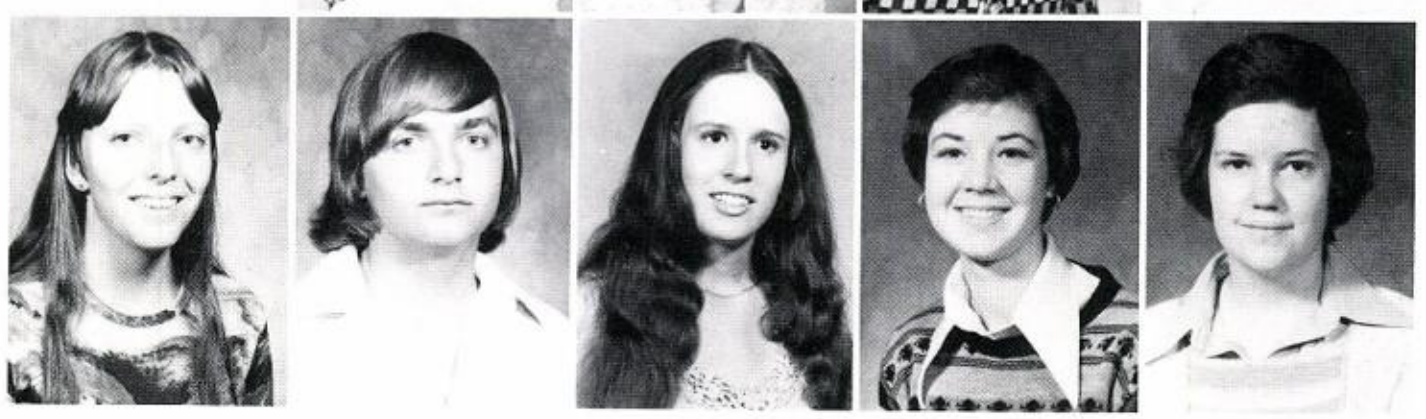
John White
Lesli White
Jodi Whitley
Joe Wilcoxen
Terry Williams



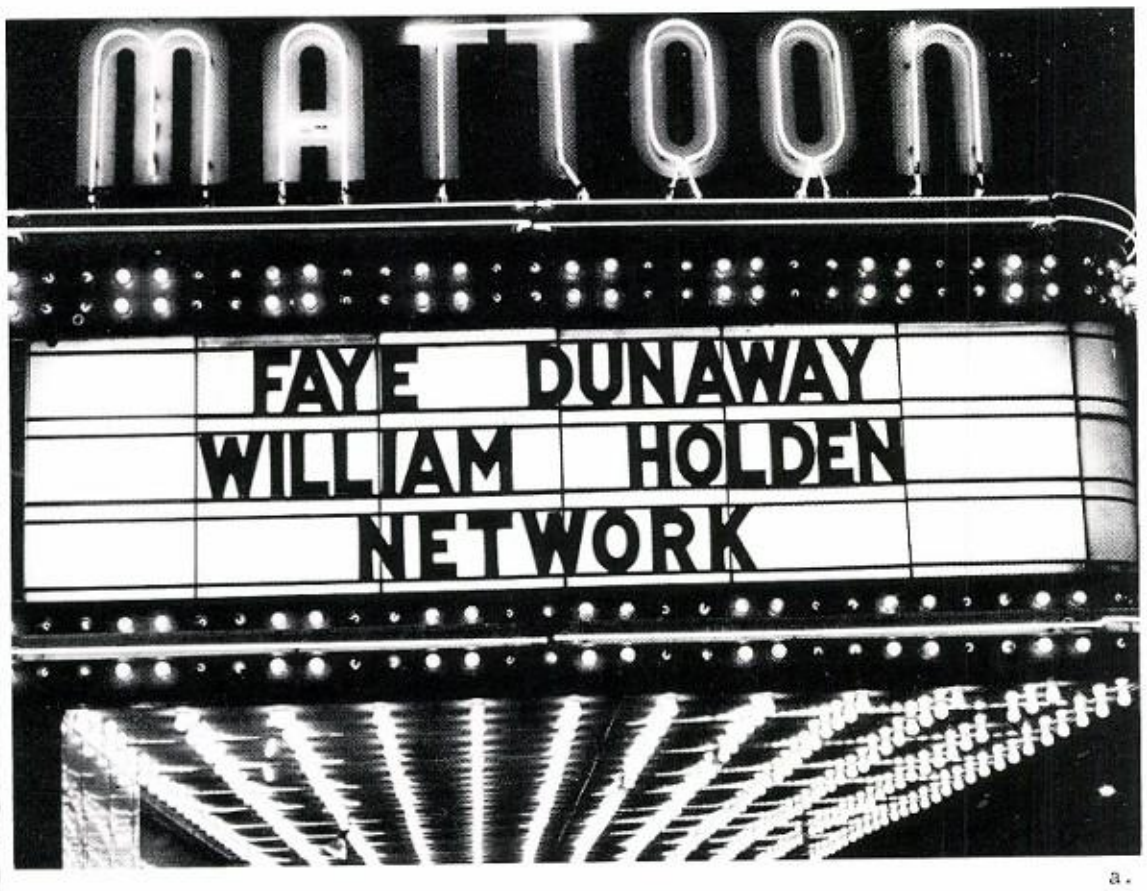
Mark Willingham
Vicki Windell
Bill Winnett
Marc Winters
Valerie Wise



Barbara Wishart
Mark Witt
Vicky Womack
Janet Wood
Beth Wright



Stars Appear on "Broadway"

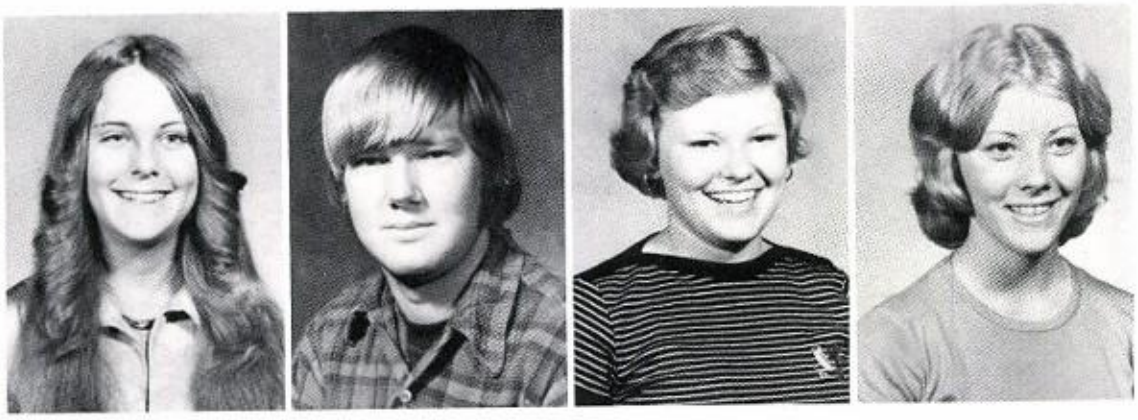


a.

The movie theater provided much entertainment for many of the high school students. The big white screen had shown some of the top well-known stars in smashing new flicks. The movies were the place to go when seeking a romance, murder, or even a good laugh. Many MHS students found it necessary to present false ID's in order to see restricted movies. The movies that attracted long lines were "A Star Is Born" and "Gone With the Wind."

A movie that made one happy at one moment and tearful the next was "Silver Streak." Thus, to create a feeling of chilled terror, "The Omen" and "Carrie" were the movies that succeeded. A show had been the best way to be sung to by Streisand, dazzled by Redford, infatuated by Gable, or perhaps to be carried away by the leading man of King Kong.

a. The popular attraction was to stand in line and wait to see "Network."



Mary Yackle
Jeff Yandell
Lori Young
Cindy Zike

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Charles Armer
John Arthur
Edwin Blume
Randy Canull
Brian Clodfelder
Donald Colbert
Dennis Czerwonka
Suzanne Ealy
Deanna Fetters
Jenny Fifer
Virgil Goble
Mattie Henderson
Kim Himes
Carrie Homann
Violet Hopgood
Alan Hubbard
Brian Inman
Laurel Laymon
Joe Luedke
Steve Manning
Lora Pinkston
Russell Poffinbarger
John Robarge
Charles Roberts
Keith Roderick
Dolly Rogers
Tonya Tinsman
Phil Trier
Hubert Trimble
Janet Updike
Jeff Volkman
Becky Voudrie
Regina Wiley

Females Arise as Class Officers

Realizing the potential possessed by their female peers, Sophomores elected four girls to fill class officer positions. Jill Matthews was elected class President with Lori Steele the Vice-President slot. The secretary honors went to Kelli Daily, with Holly Price taking the job of treasurer.

Candidates for class officers more than doubled from the previous year. The guys and girls had petitions signed by fellow students to get on the ballot. After the speeches and introductions were made at the assembly, the classes then voted and the four girls rose victorious.

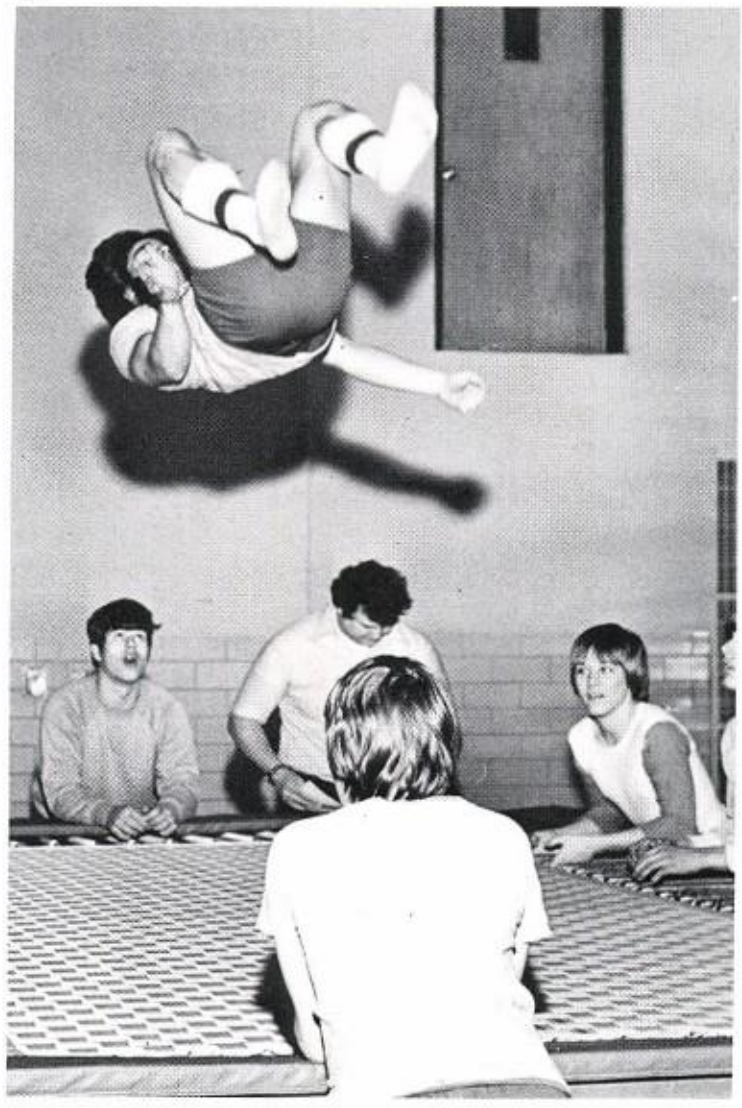
Accepting the responsibility of their positions, the girls combined together to form a strong representative body to speak for the class of '79. They began by organizing a "slave day" to raise money for the class. In March they picked out the official class ring. President Jill Matthews developed the idea of monthly rap sessions to help with any problems which came up throughout the year. The girls, together with class representatives, held a combined danceathon and bake sale at the mall and sold pens throughout the community. The money from these projects was saved to help pay for the Prom.

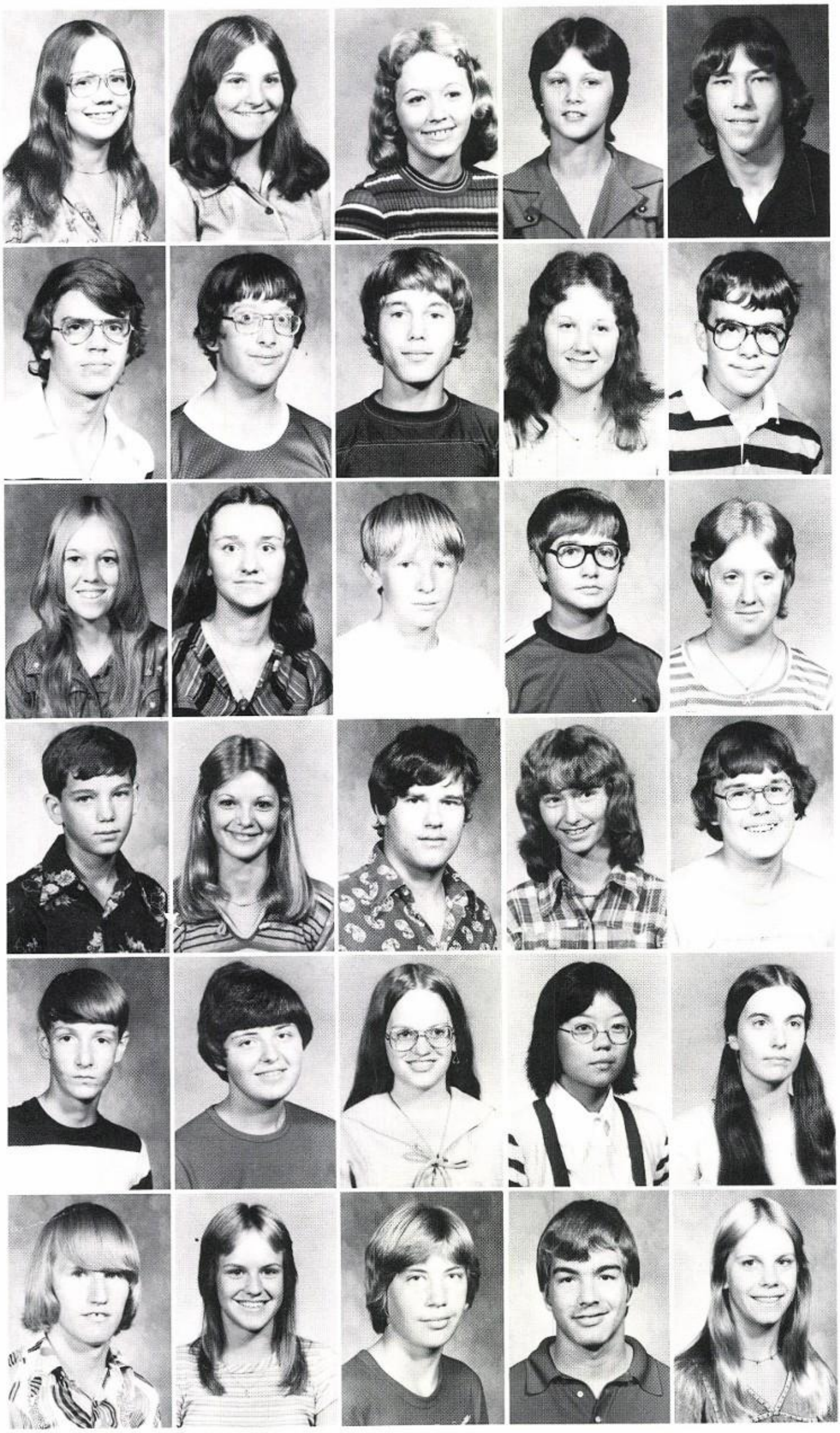
a. Sophomore Class Officers: Lori Steele - V. Pres., Kelli Daily - Sec., Jill Matthews - Pres., Holly Price - Treas.
b. While learning gymnastics in P.E. classes, Sophomore Frank Ronchetti attempts a flip on the trampoline.
c. Fans take time out from a football game to buy concessions from members of Mirror Staff and Speech Club.

a.

b.

c.





Eva Abbott
Lana Abbott
Mary Abbott
Darla Adams
Kenny Adams

Grant Alexander
Robert Alexander
Jeff Allee
Marta Allen
John Alumbaugh

Patty Alvis
Andrea Anderson
Ross Andrews
Chris Annis
Carla Arthur

Dale Baker
Terri Balch
Andy Ball
Kay Ballard
Scott Ballard

Steve Banks
Debbie Barr
Terri Bartlett
Cathy Bates
Nancy Baulos

Ralph Beck
Roxie Beeman
Kyle Bennett
Tim Bergfold
DeAnna Biggs

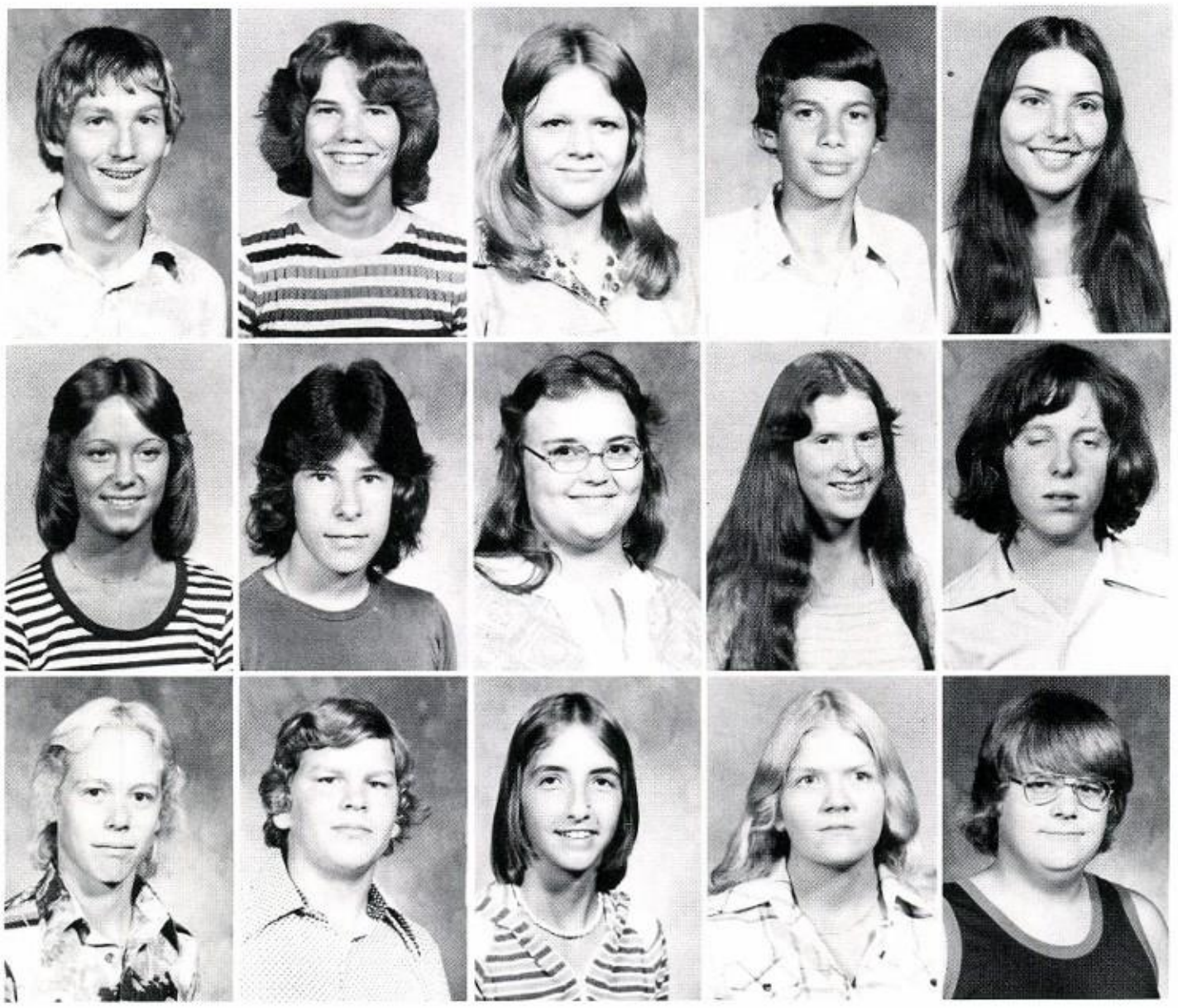
Driver's Ed., "New Experience."

Among the many required courses Sophomores took at M.H.S., the newest experience they faced was their Driver's Education Program. Unlike English, history, and math, driver's education meant the difference between driving and walking, the obvious preference being driving.

The highest percentage of "Rookies" said they considered the classroom part of the program the hardest to pass in terms of memorization. They also said that Behind the Wheel was the most frightening. When asked about Simulators, Sophomores viewed them as unrealistic but informative.

Wanting the freedom of being able to drive a car, "Rookies" put more effort into passing the class. As a whole, Sophomores thought the program helped them considerably towards becoming a confident and good driver.

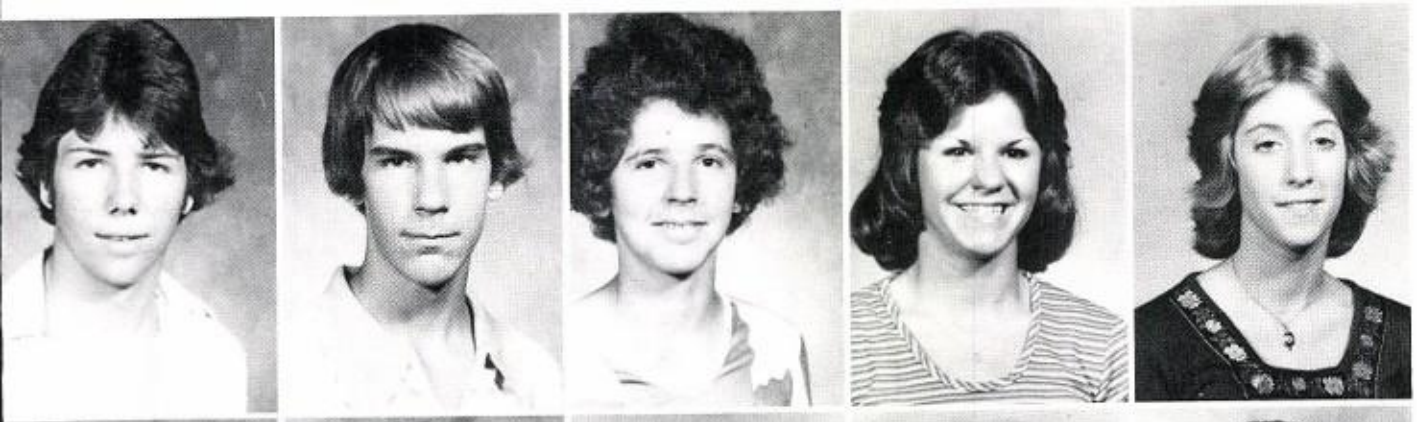
a. Checking applications for driving permits, Officer William Reedy gives Dan Ramsey an eye test for his Driver's Permit and future Driver's License.



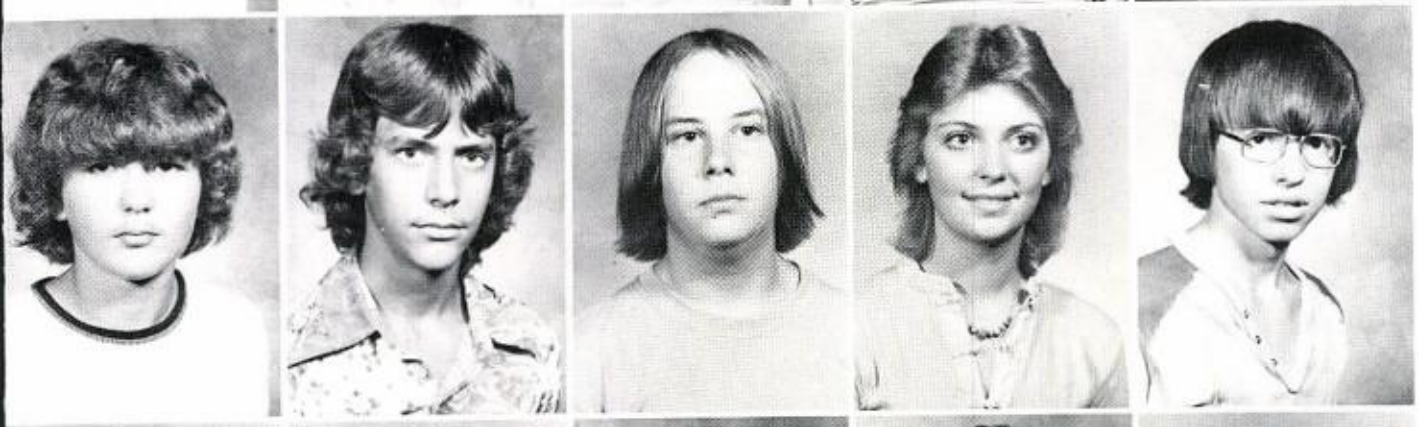
Marty Biggs
Tammy Blume
Pam Body
Kevin Bowen
Gina Boyer

Tammy Boyer
Brian Bradtke
Angie Brandvold
Dee Brock
Doug Brock

Shawn Brown
Doug Brunswick
Kelly Buesking
Joyce Bushue
Mike Butler



Andre Calhoun
Mark Campbell
Dennis Camfield
Wendy Card
Kathy Carey



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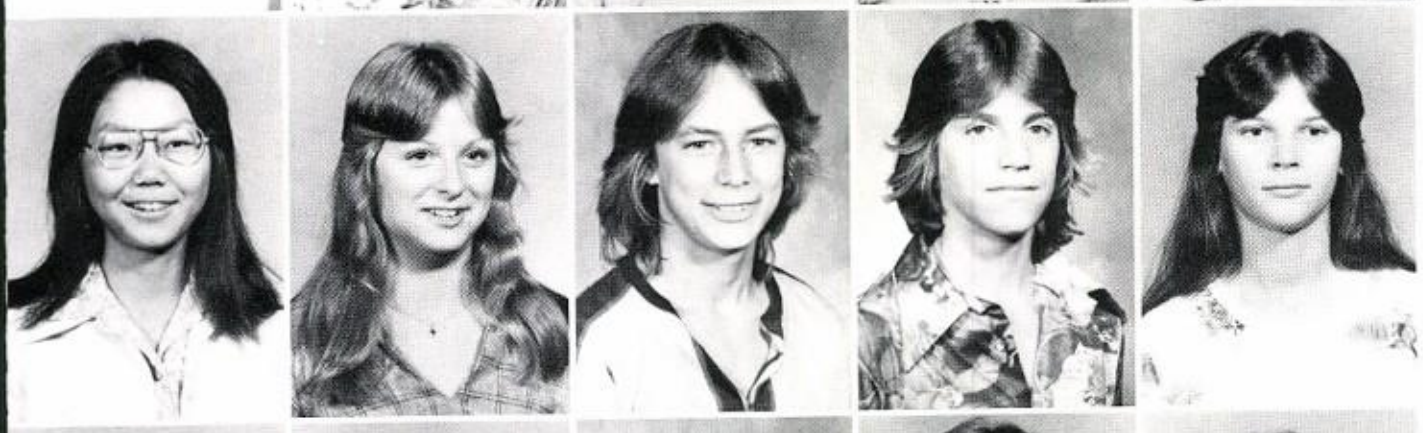
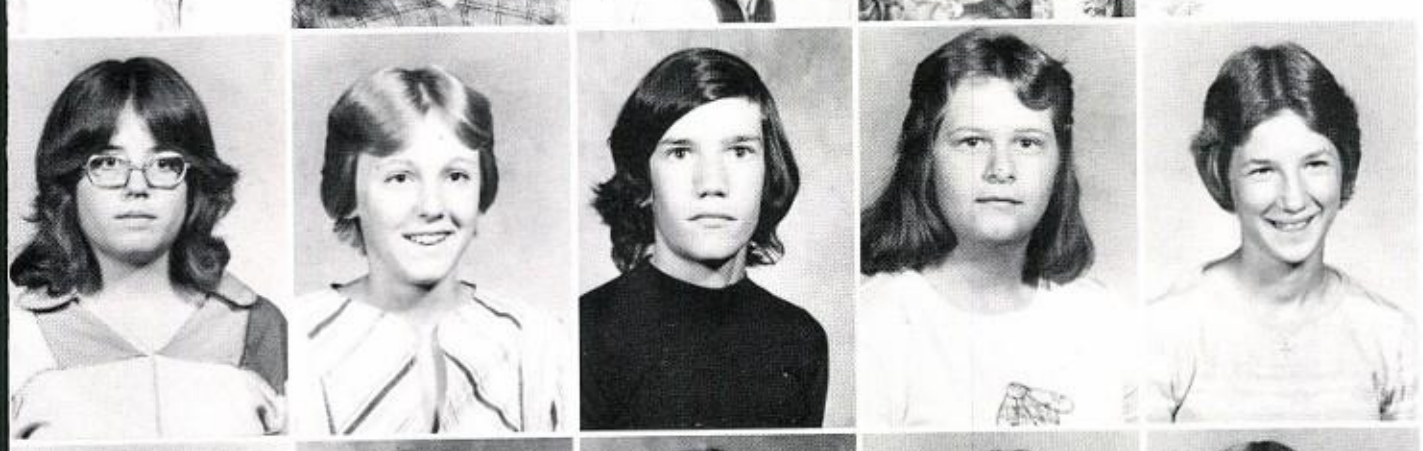
Mike Carter
Mike Castelli
Marla Childress
Jeff Cizek



Denise Clark
Mary Clark
Guy Claxon
Scott Clem
Francis Cobb



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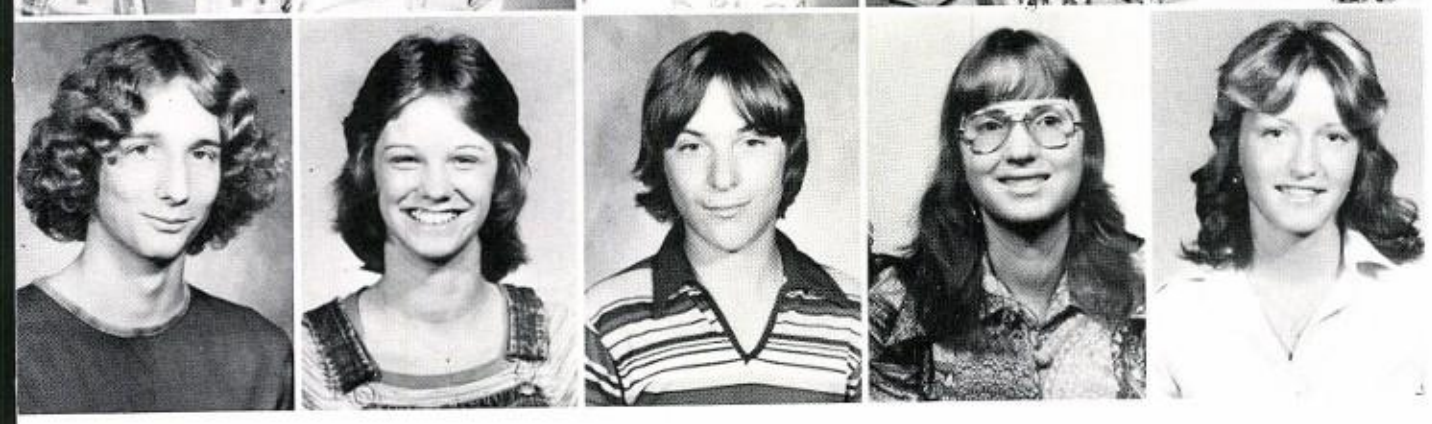
Karen Collinsworth
Mike Connelly
Bev Cooley
Karen Cordts

Sandi Cox
Tony Cox
Randy Crawford
Marcia Culp
Lorrie Cutright



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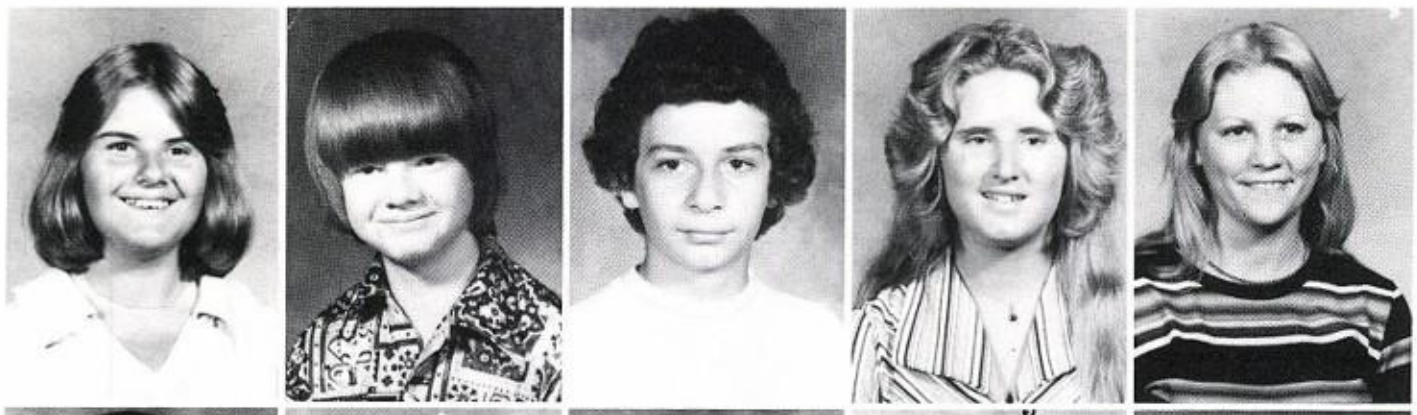
Arlene Czerwonka
Scott Czerwonka
Jan Daily
Kelli Daily

Lori Dallas
Brian Daniell
Dale Daubs
Cindy Davis
Colleen Davis



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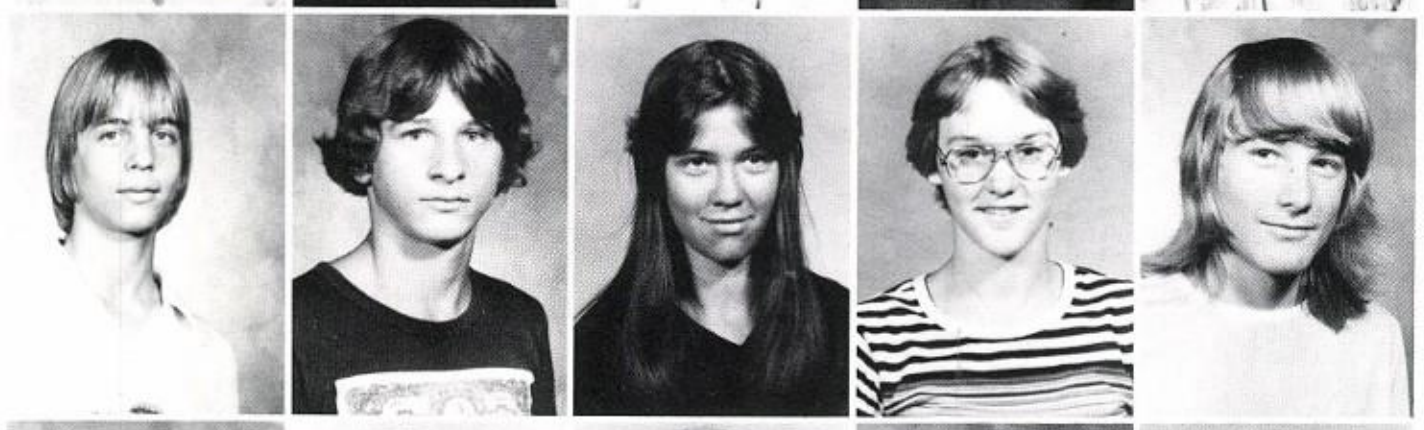
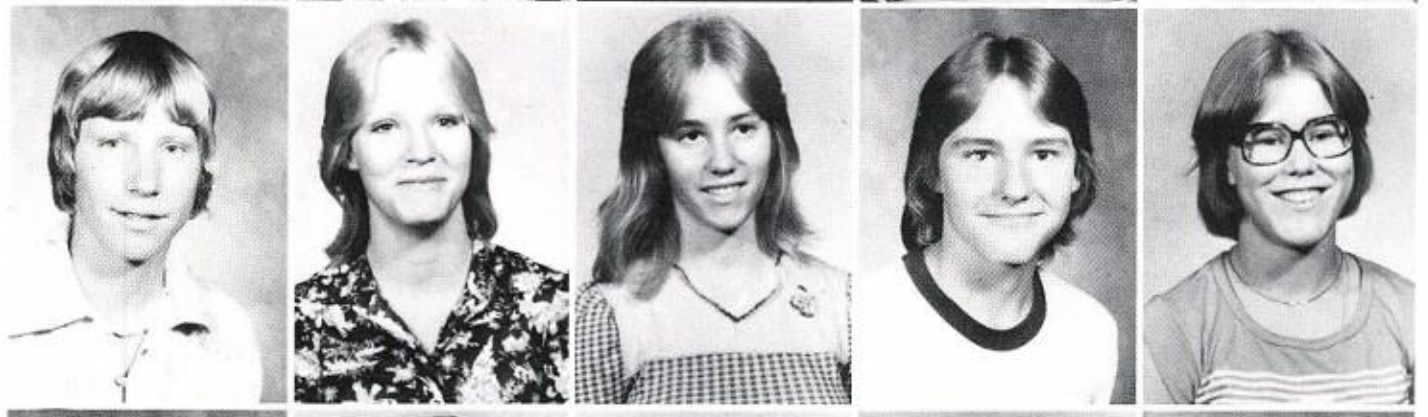
Lynn Dent
David Dewald
Becky Diepholz

Brad Diepholz
Cliff Dixon
Wanda Dobbs
Julie Dodson
Jim Donnell



Frank Dort
Maureen Dougherty
Crystal Dow
Dale Dow
Sherrie Doyle



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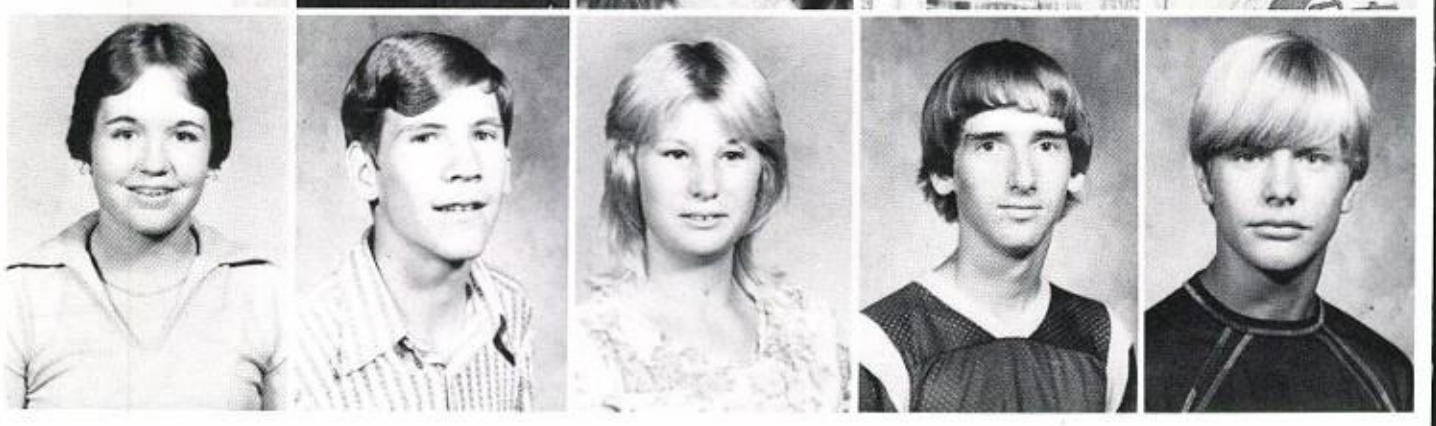
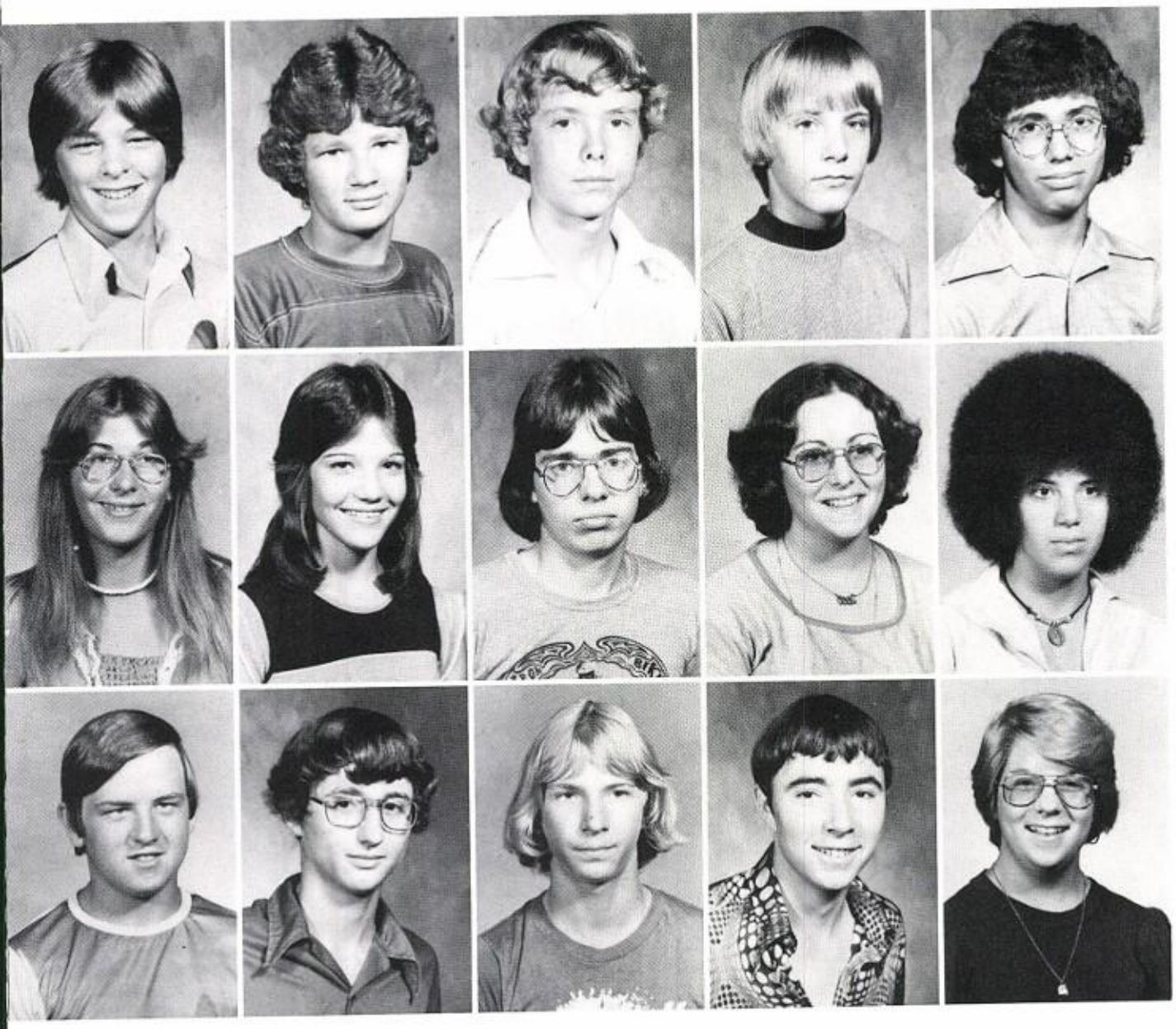
Darrell Drew
Tammi Driskell
Jamie Druin
Alan Dutton

Cindy East
Jim Eastin
Karen Eastin
Ken Easton
Scott Eaton



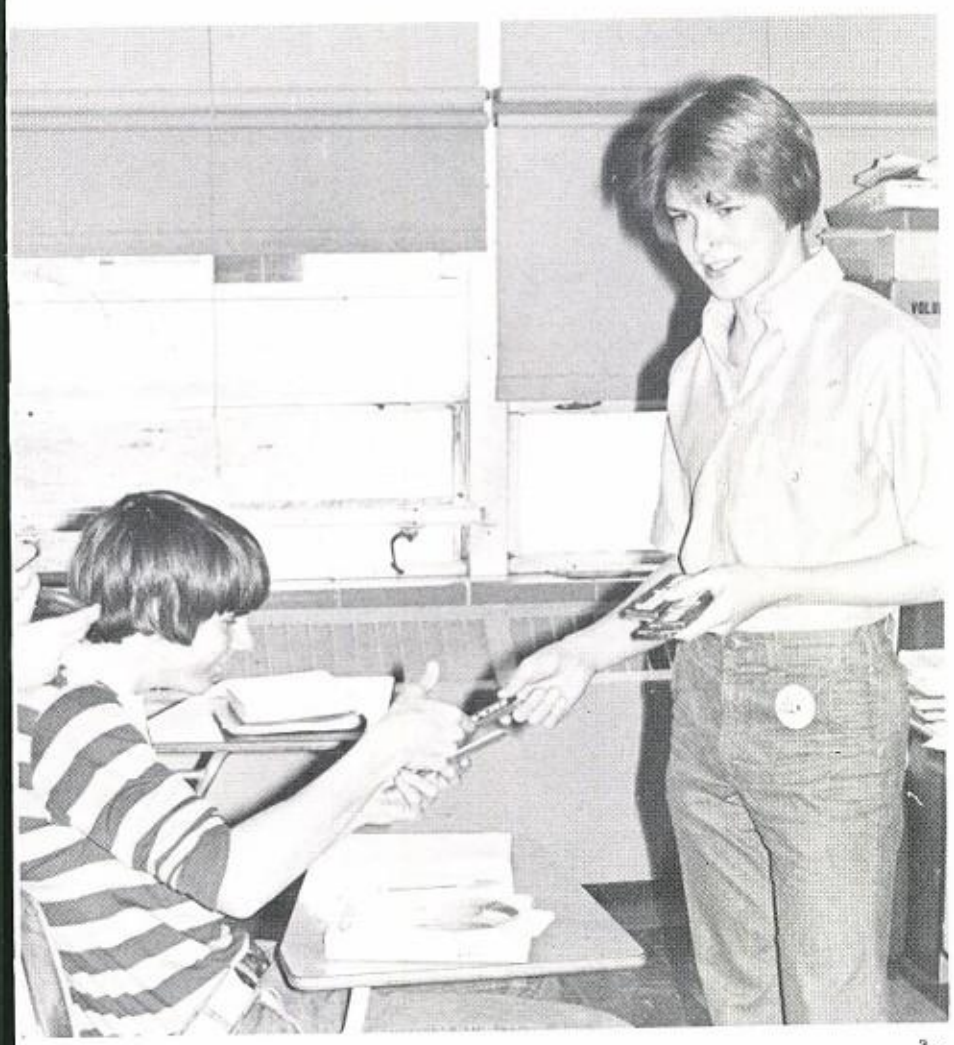


Tim Edgar
Kevin Edgecombe
Perry Edinger
Brad Elder
Gary Elliott

Edie Enders
Michelle Enright
Dennis Epperson
Tammy Erwin
Barb Estell

Junior Evilsizer
Clark Fairley
Bob Farmer
Jeff Farrell
Jackie Ferree

Soph. Funds Increase With Work



a.

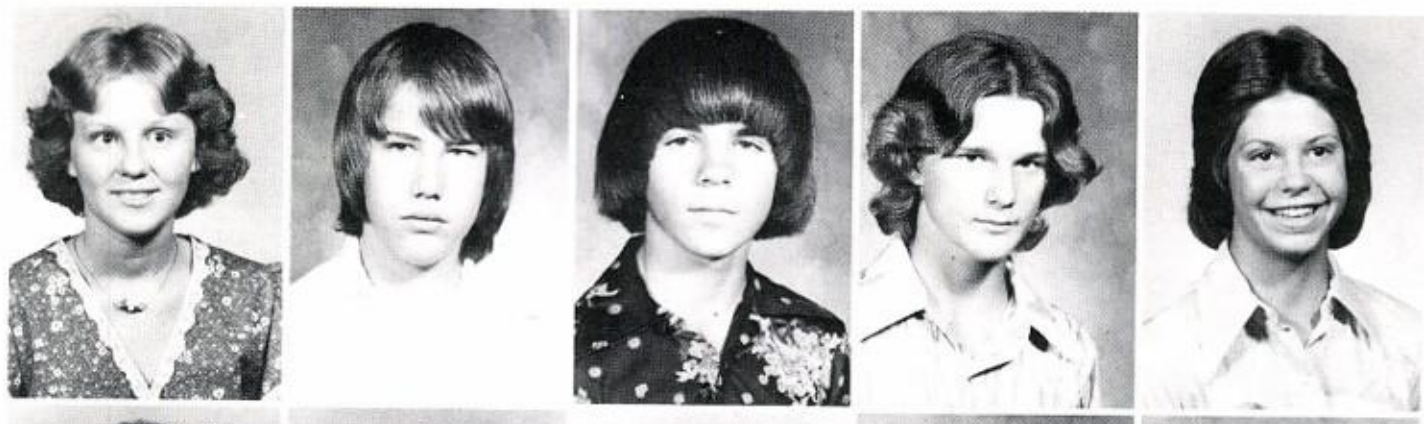
Using various ways to raise money, the sophomore class had a very prosperous year. Starting the year off, the sophomores held a "slave day." Many students sacrificed "sleeping in" on Saturday to make the project a success. Besides raising funds, the "slaves" helped many people in the community. They were called upon to do anything from helping to cart pop bottles to the store to washing dishes. The job most people asked to have done was raking leaves. In the course of the long, tiring day, $200 was collected.

Towards the middle of the year, ink pens were sold by the "Rookies" to add to their funds. After the pens were ordered and received, they were separated into packages of 5 which sold for $1 per package. The pens were made available by sophomores, not only to the students and staff at MHS but also throughout the community. The sophomores received 40% profit for their class treasury from the pens.

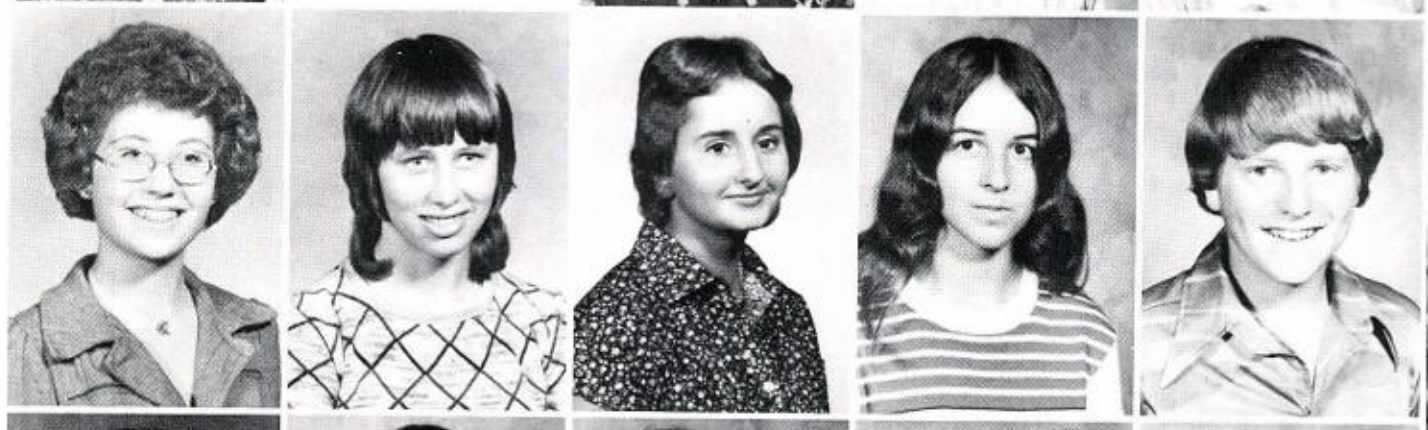
With a lot of fun and a little hard work, the sophomores received the experience of making money and accepting responsibility.

a. Selling ink pens for his sophomore class, Tom Uskali tries his clever sales pitch on Mark Campbell.

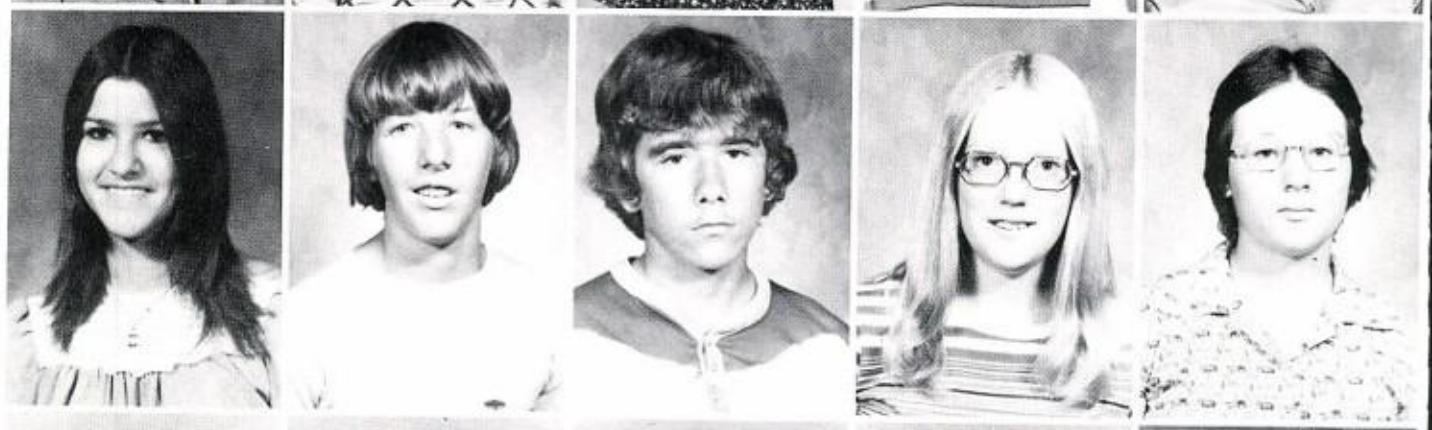
Deanna Fetters
Tim Ficks
Jeff Fisher
John Fisher
Martha Fleisher



Karen Foley
Laurie Fonner
Renee Frank
Debbie Frazier
Greg Freeze



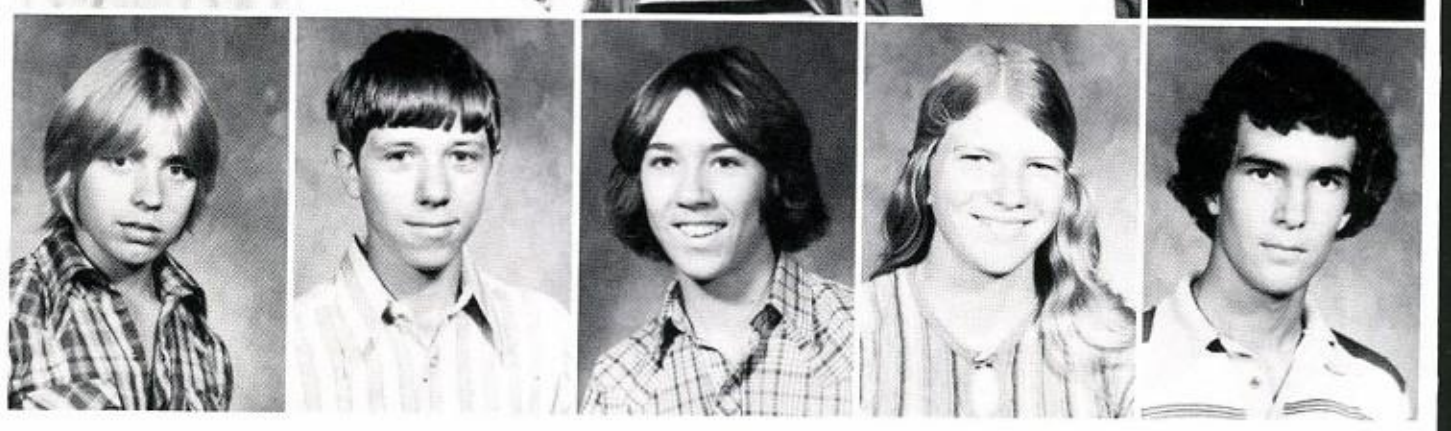
Marylou Fryman
Matt Fuesting
Ed Fuller
Jean Gagliardo
Delisa Garrett

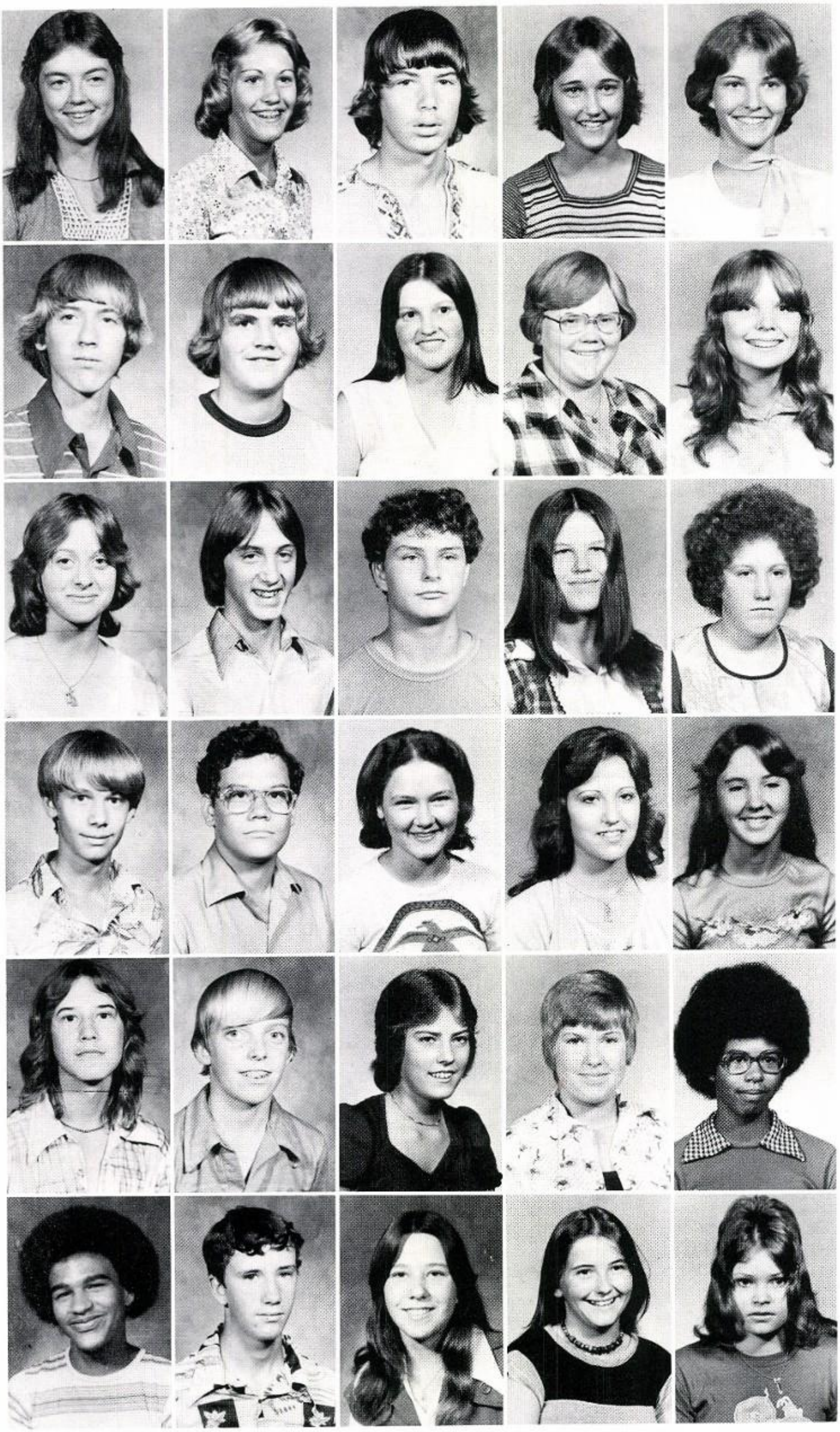


Kathy Gast
Rhonda Gavis
J. J. Gentry
Brenda Gerkin
Darrell Gilbert

Ron Gilpin
Julie Godden
Kim Godden
Danni Gordon
Jodi Graham

John Graham
Marc Grass
Brad Greenwood
Gayla Griffin
Andy Gritti





Phyllis Guyette
Pam Haddock
Ramon Hamilton
Libby Hankins
Denise Hardin

Greg Harper
Dave Harris
Peggy Harris
Debbie Hart
Julie Hatala

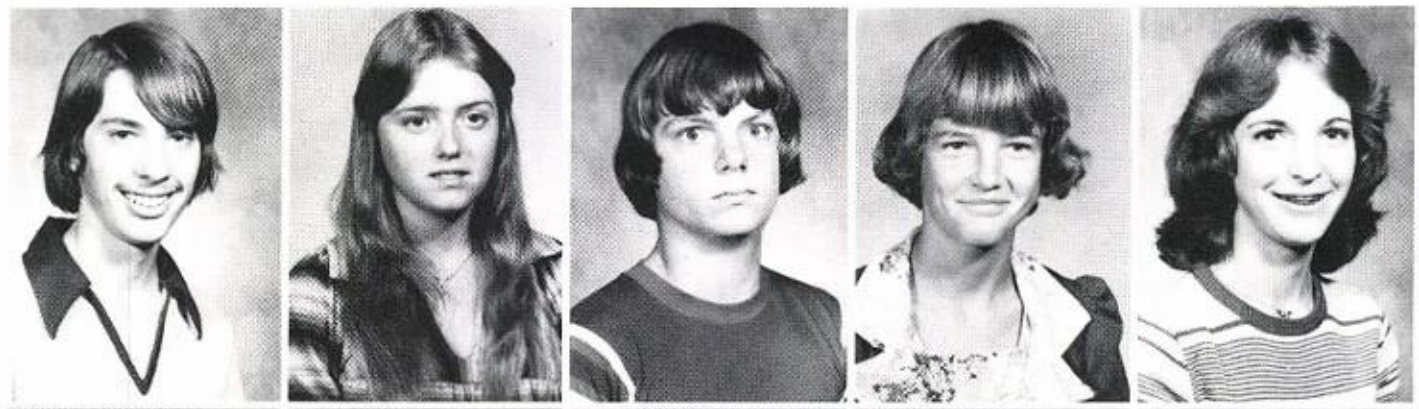
Merikie Heiman
Tim Heinbaugh
Dan Helfrich
Cindy Henderson
Patricia Henderson

David Hendren
Dale Hensley
Julie Hensley
Susan Hestand
Barb Hilligoss

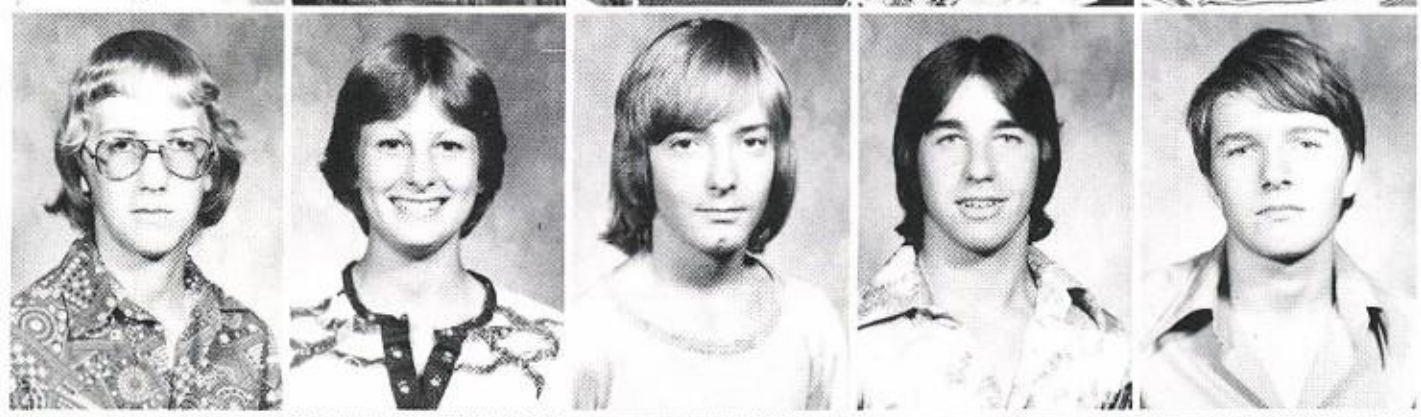
Mike Hinchee
Philip Homann
Bonnie Hood
Kim Hood
Angela Hopgood

Brian Hopgood
Phil Houts
Carol Hovious
Susan Howell
Lorri Hubbartt

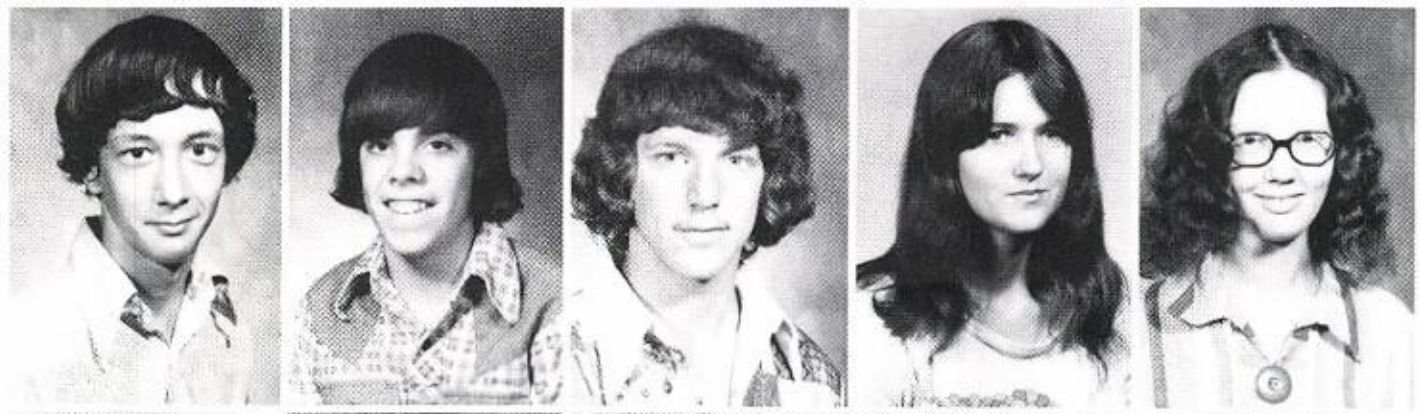
Les Hudson
Bebe Hunt
Mark Hunt
Anne Hutchison
Marsha Hutchison



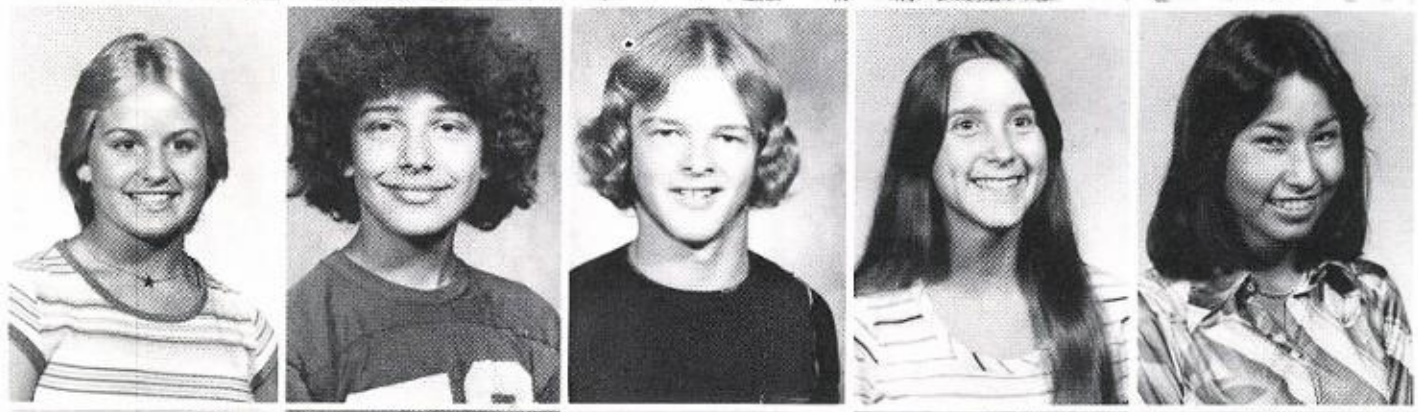
Richard Iffert
Becky Irving
Fred James
Steve Jenkins
Chris Johnson



Mike Johnson
Bob Jones
Bill Kallis
Karen Kaufman
Barb Kearney



Lori Kelley
Bob Kemp
Stan Kenton
Kathy Kerans
Ann Kimball



Laura King
Robbie King
Lisa Kirts
Doug Koester
Kallie Kolbus

Karamel Kovack
Becky Kroeger
Julie Kroening
Mike Kull
Denise LaGesse

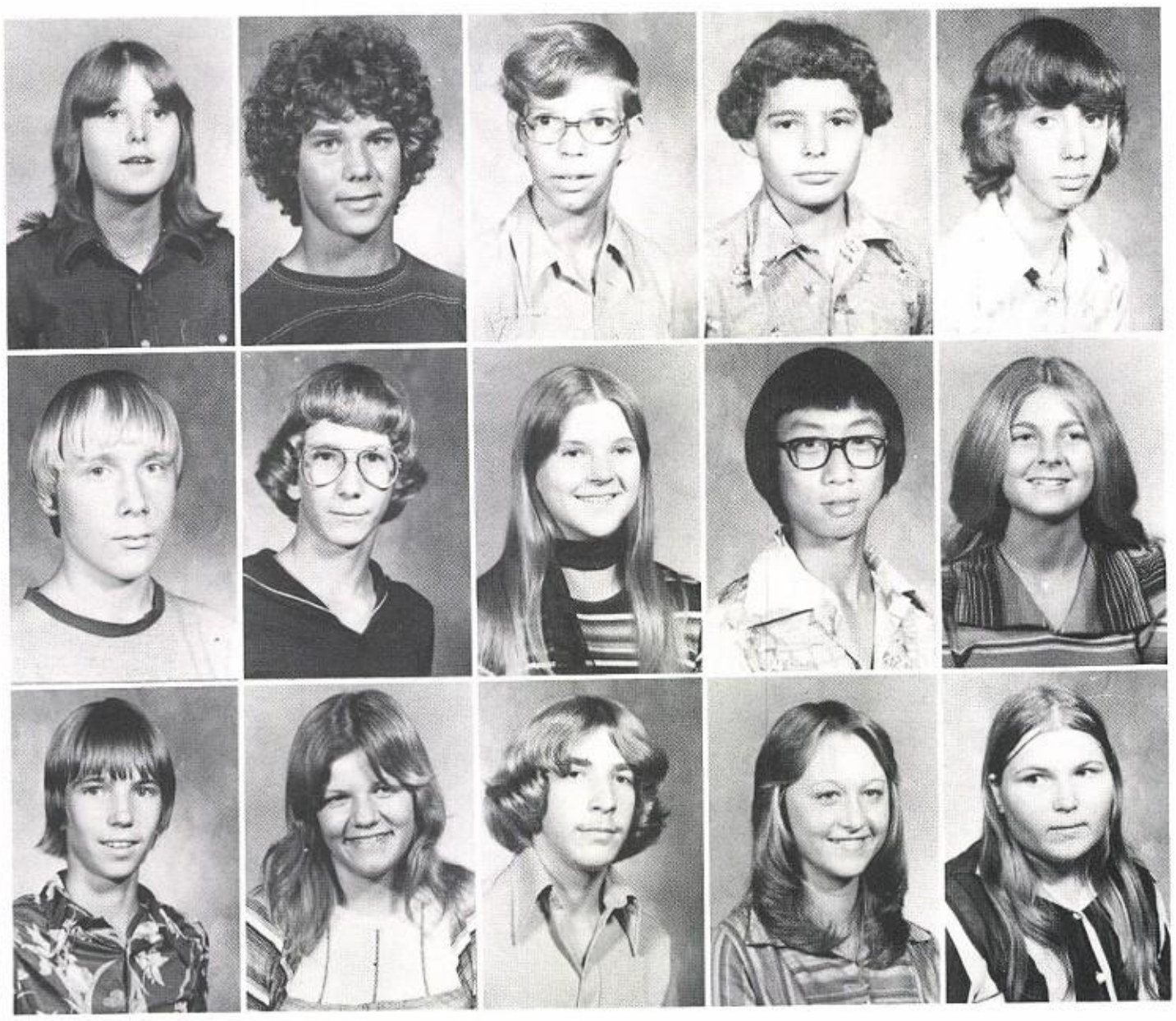
"Rookies" Dominate Halls 15/16/

a.

The new time system was a unique experience for upperclassmen and staff as well as for the "Rookies." Most of the seniors and juniors started at 8:00, while the sophomores were allowed to sleep in an extra hour each morning. "Early start" permitted the seniors and juniors to leave school at the end of 11/12 or 13/14, and the "late starters" stayed an extra hour to complete their day. Some upperclassmen who didn't carry overloads and started at 9:00 were dismissed early, too. With the overpowering older students gone 15/16, sophomores dominated the halls without disturbance.

This new time system was very convenient for people who had to work in the afternoon. However, finding enough space for 1/2 P.E. classes became a problem when the sophomore basketball team began practice.

a. With early dismissal for upperclassmen, "Rookies" fill the halls after period 15/16.



Cindy Lampe
Bob Laughhunn
Doug Lawson
Bob Leach
Terry Leffler

Chris Leonard
Jeff Lichty
Brenda Lightner
Henry Lin
Nancy Lipka

Mark Long
Tina Loughary
Pat Marshall
Carrie Martin
Sue Mason

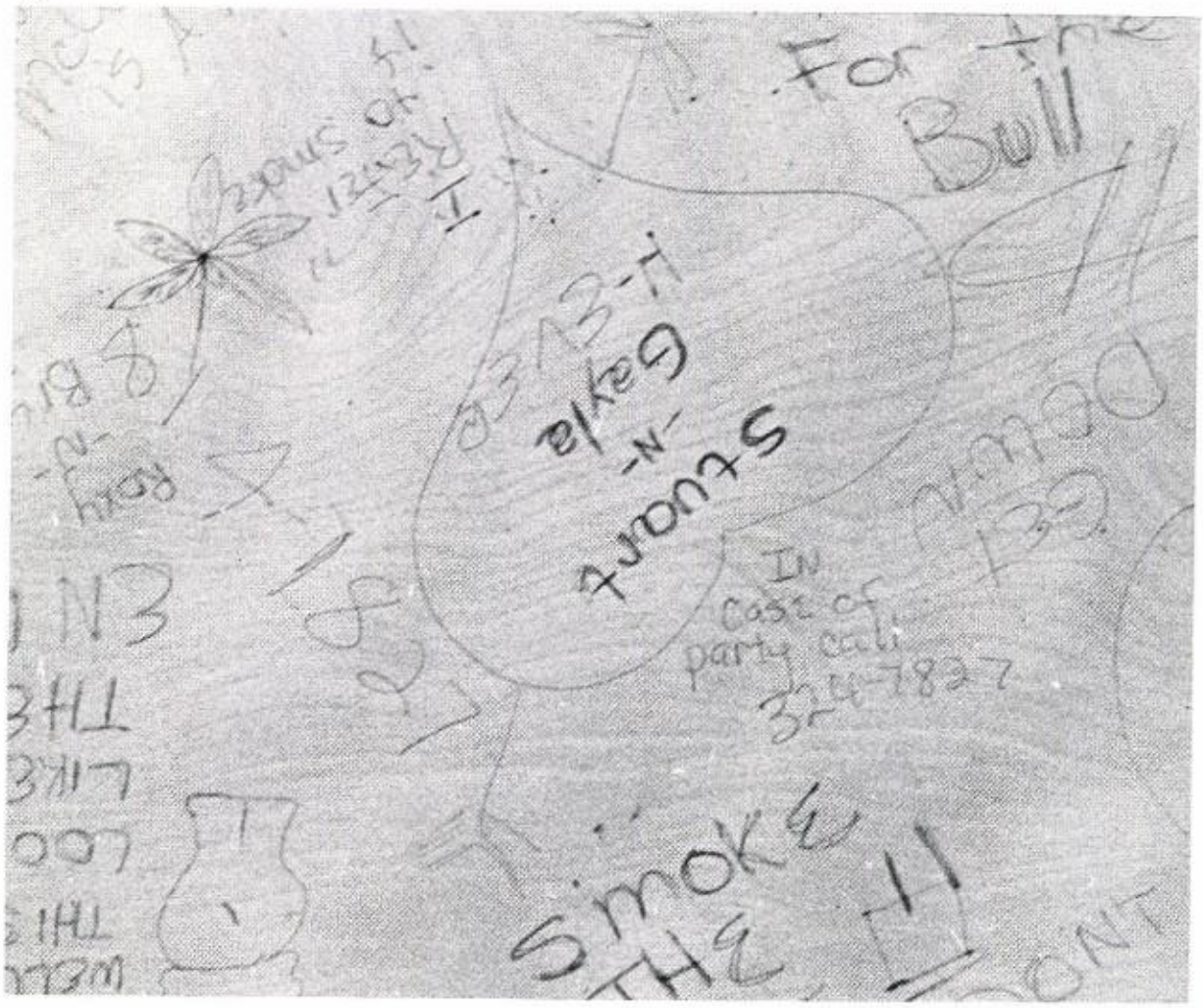
"War" Declared on Restrooms

Smoking in the bathrooms and Graffiti on the walls presented a big problem at M.H.S. The main restrooms affected by the smoke and graffiti were the girls' by the cafeteria and in the main hall. One restroom was locked due to the problems that arose after social events in the gym.

Many nonsmokers were disgusted with the sights and smells. Those who sat on the floor and smoked seemed to say, "What are you doing in here?" as anyone walked in. To help solve the problem, War was declared by Mr. Buchanan. Women teachers walked through the restrooms during their lunch periods and ran the girls out.

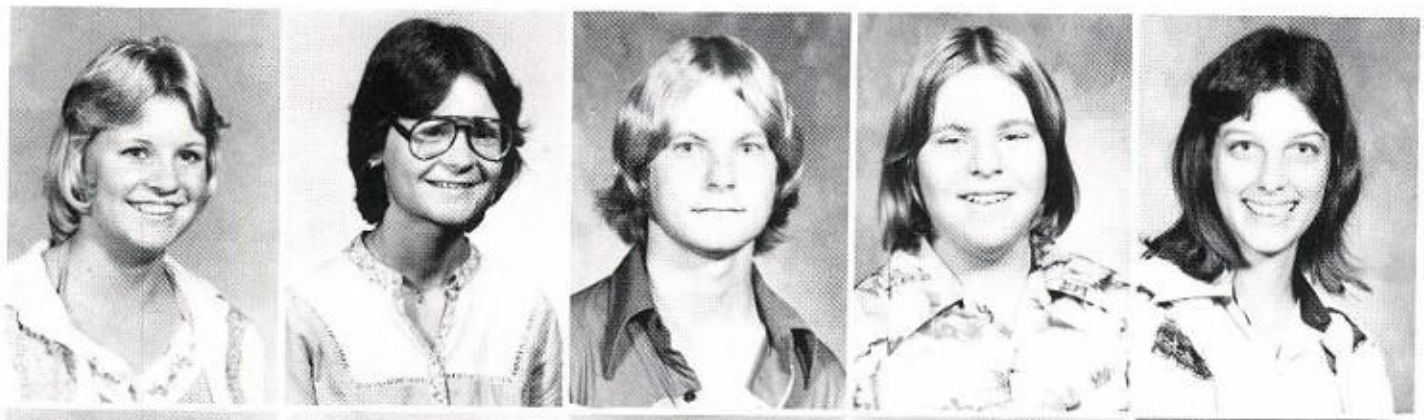
Although this discouraged many smokers, others seemed more determined to prove that they could win the War. With the walls repainted and the teachers doing what they could, the administration and staff hoped that the restrooms would soon be back to normal.

a.

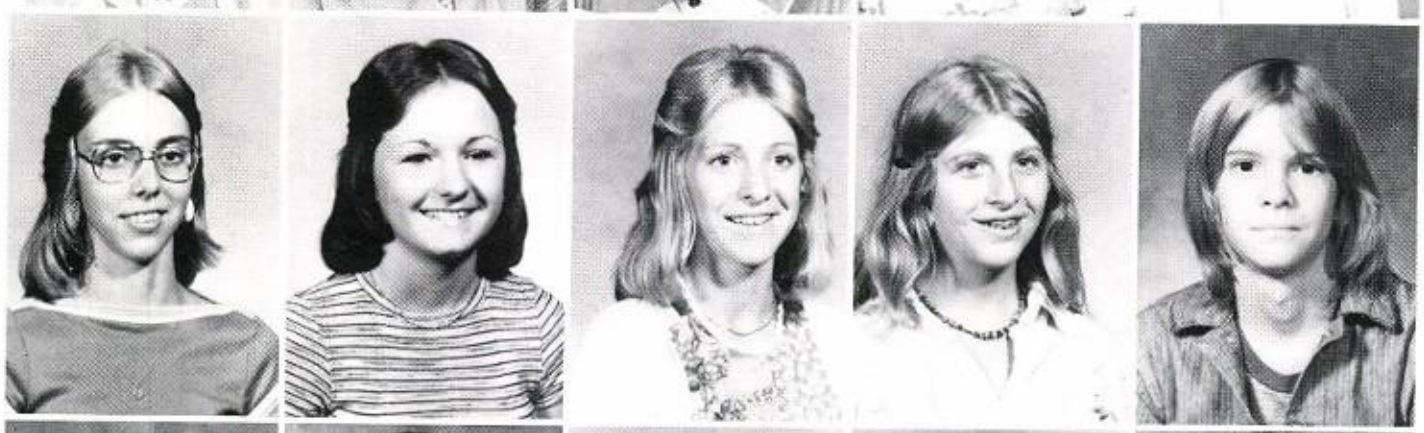


a. Graffiti breaks the monotony of the usually dull restroom walls.

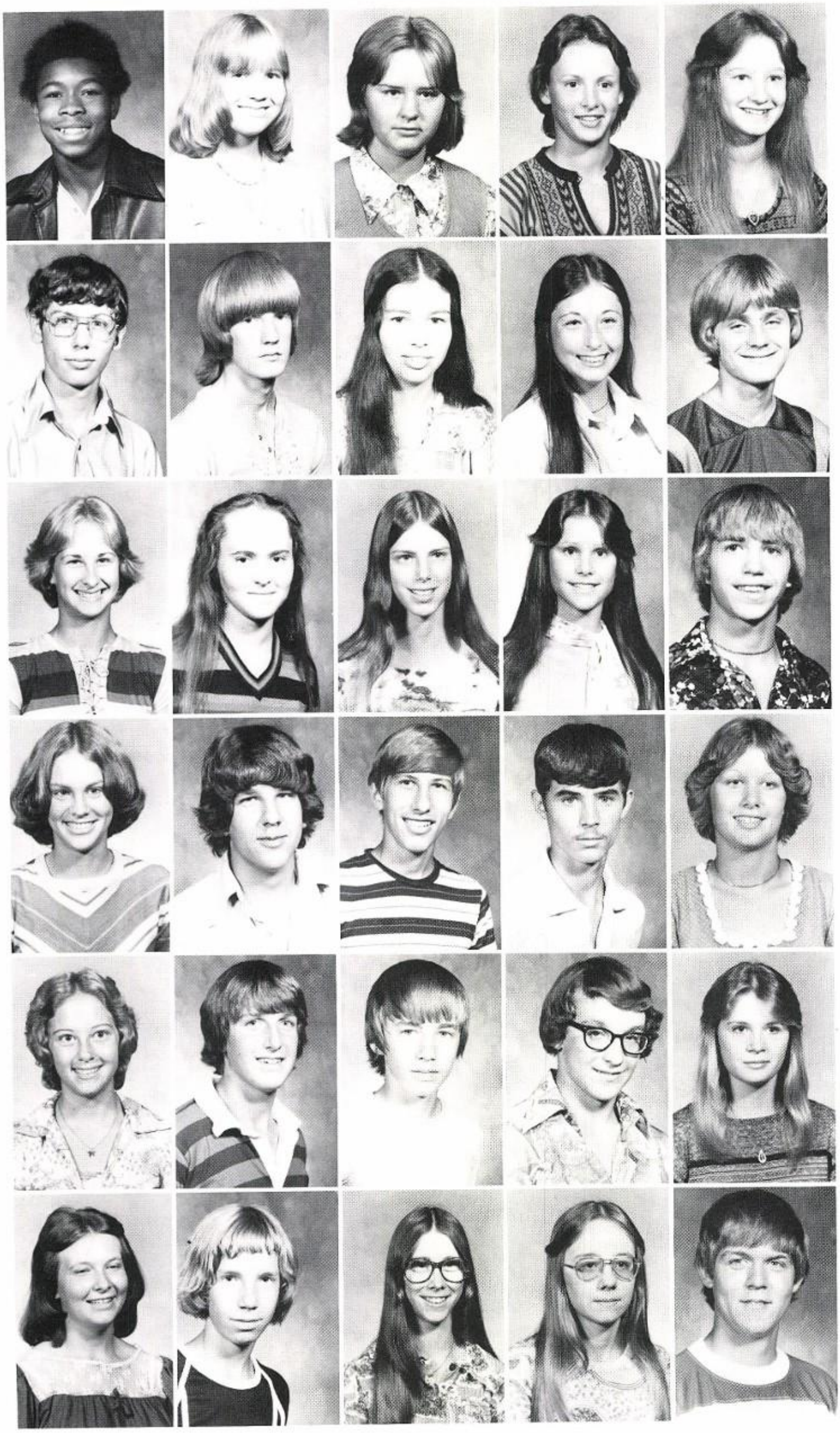
Dawn Mattes
Jill Matthews
Brad McCollum
Randy McCollum
Cara McCullough



Bobbi McDowell
Dena McDowell
Julie McFarland
Donna McKelvey
Chuck McKleroy



Dan McMillan
Randy McQueen
Chris Mefford
Lori Melton
Brad Metcalf



Robert Miller
Renee Miller
Kathy Mitchell
Lauri Mitchell
Patty Moody

Scot Moran
John Morgan
Kim Morgan
Mona Morgan
Steve Morgan

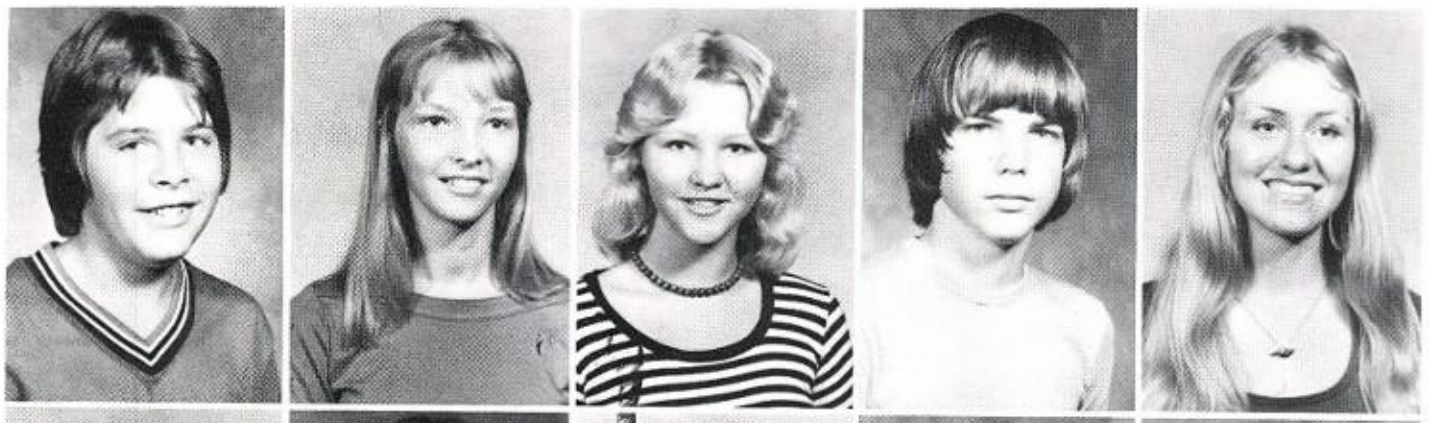
Tracy Morris
Melody Murphy
Mary Beth Myers
Kathy Nale
Ernie Neal

Kay Neal
Mark Neff
Doug Nelson
Les O'Dell
Kathy Oelke

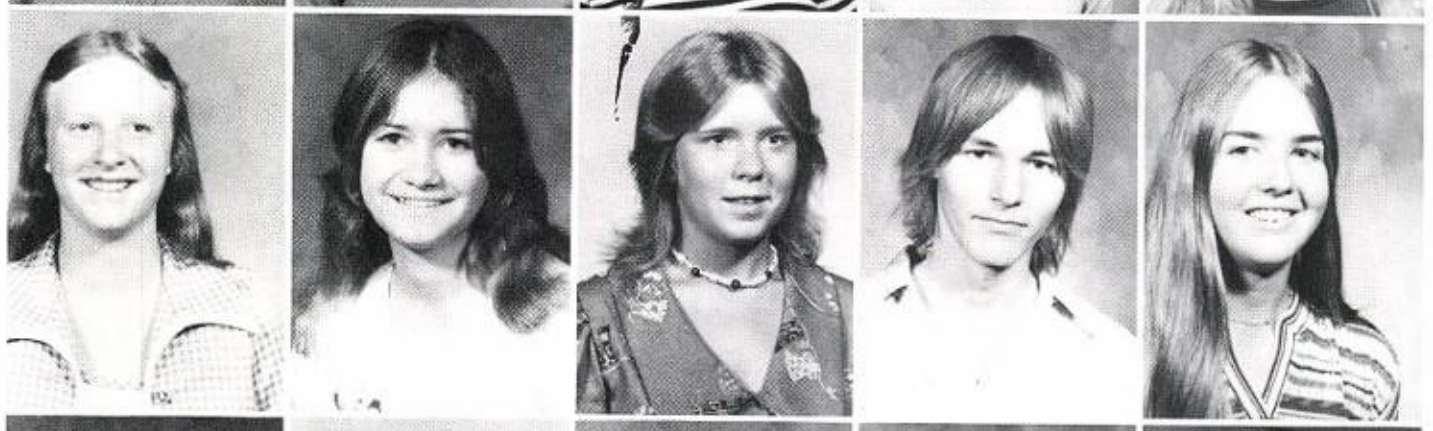
Julie Ohm
Brent Olmstead
Tom Olmstead
Ron Orr
Cindy Osborne

Dianna Outhouse
Richard Overmyer
Sonia Parish
Teresa Parsley
Mark Pasley

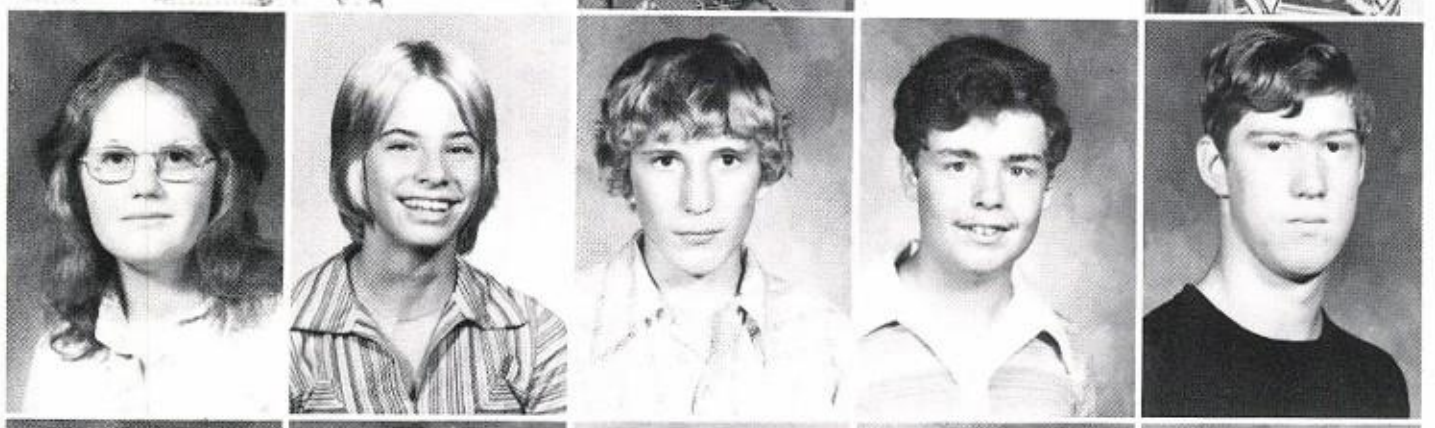
Scott Patrick
Crystal Pauley
Tracy Peterson
Pete Pickowitz
Kay Pike



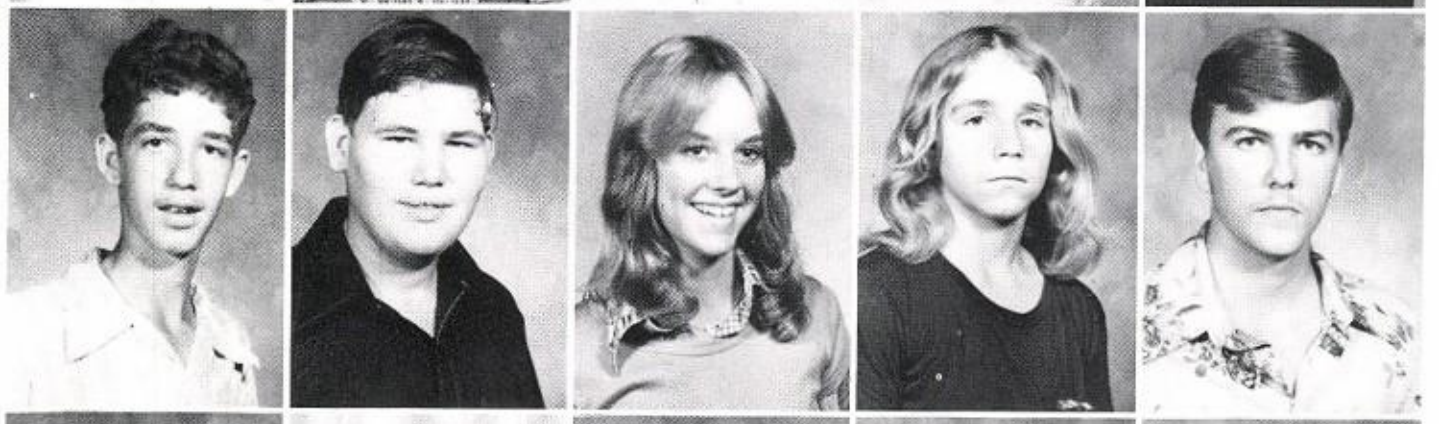
Cathy Plummer
Gloria Plush
Billie Poffinbarger
Steve Pollum
Holly Price



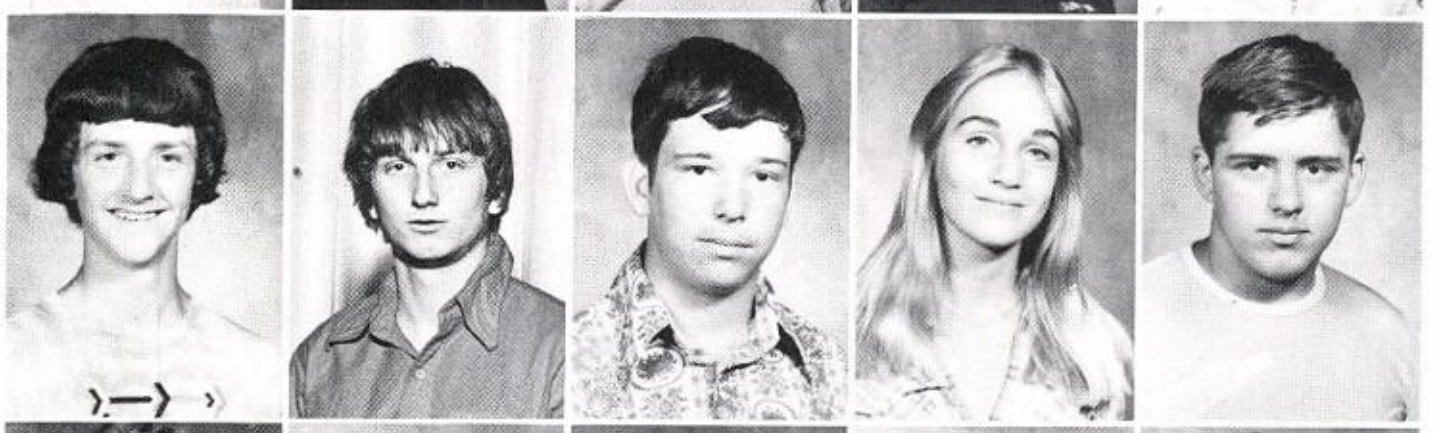
Susan Price
Dee Dee Prior
Roger Probst
John Pugh
Wally Puhl



Bill Ramsey
Dan Ramsey
Marilyn Randolph
Aaron Rardin
Tom Rardin



Jeff Ratliff
G. Randy Rawlings
Roger Rawlings
Alex Record
Jerry Reeley



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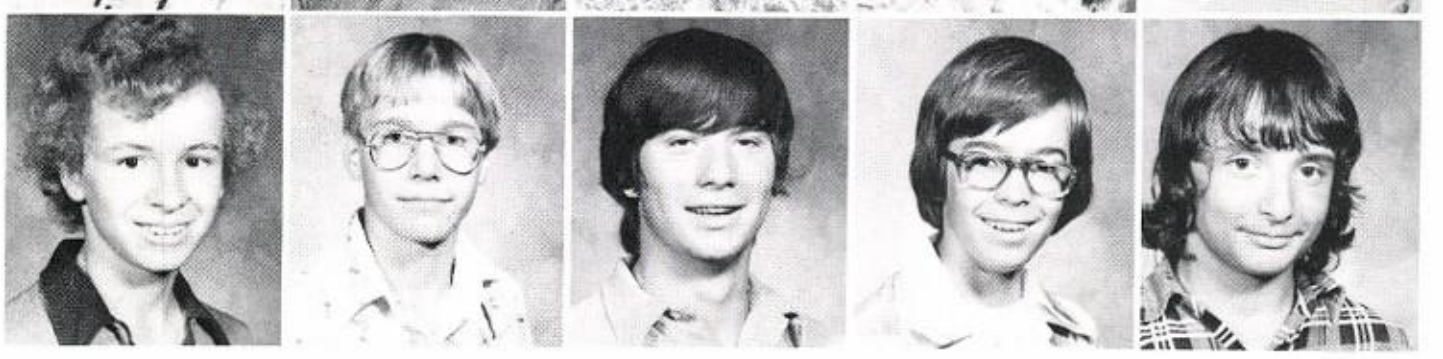
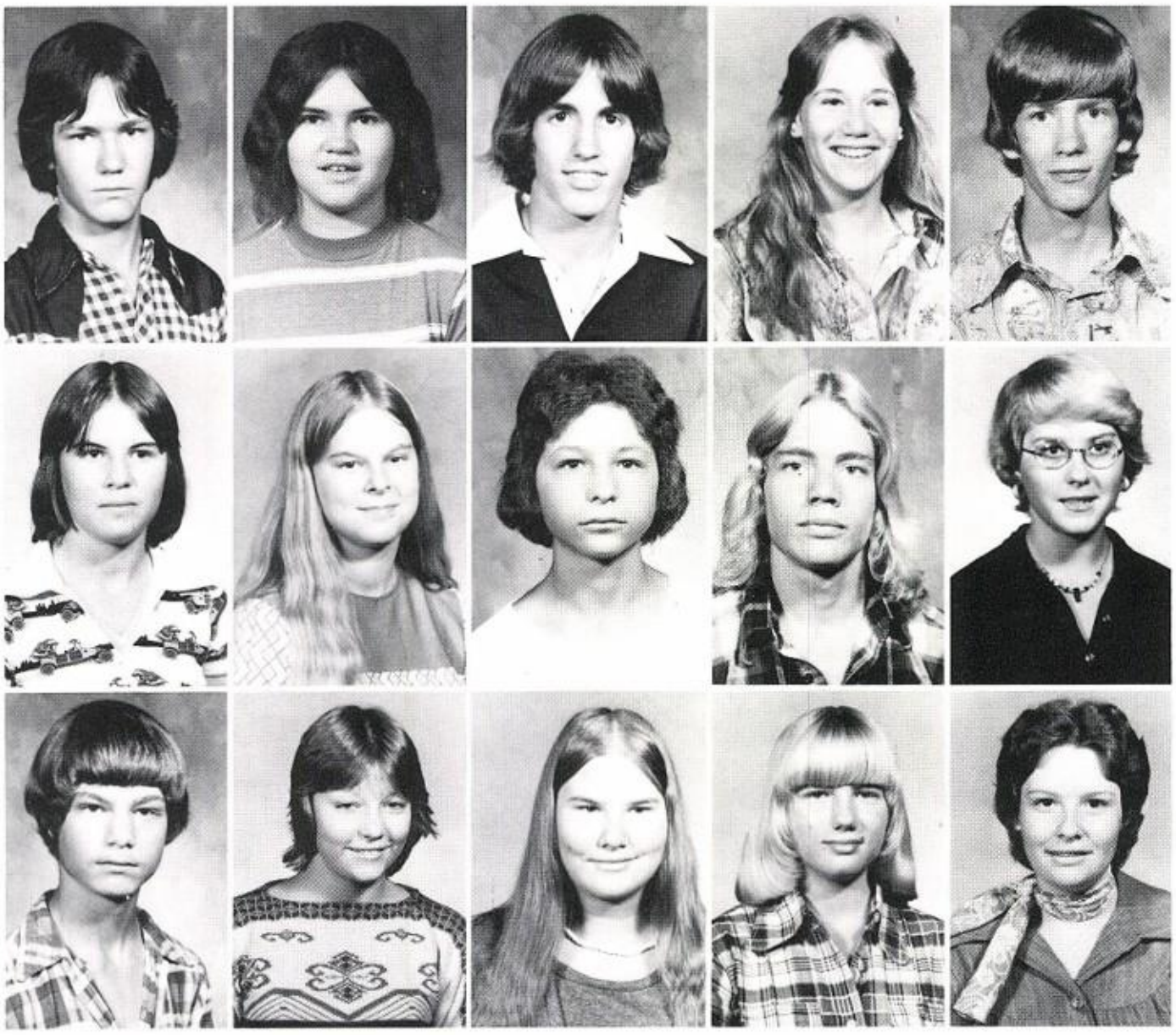
Jim Reinhart
Gerald Rickleman
Jim Rittis
Rod Robertson





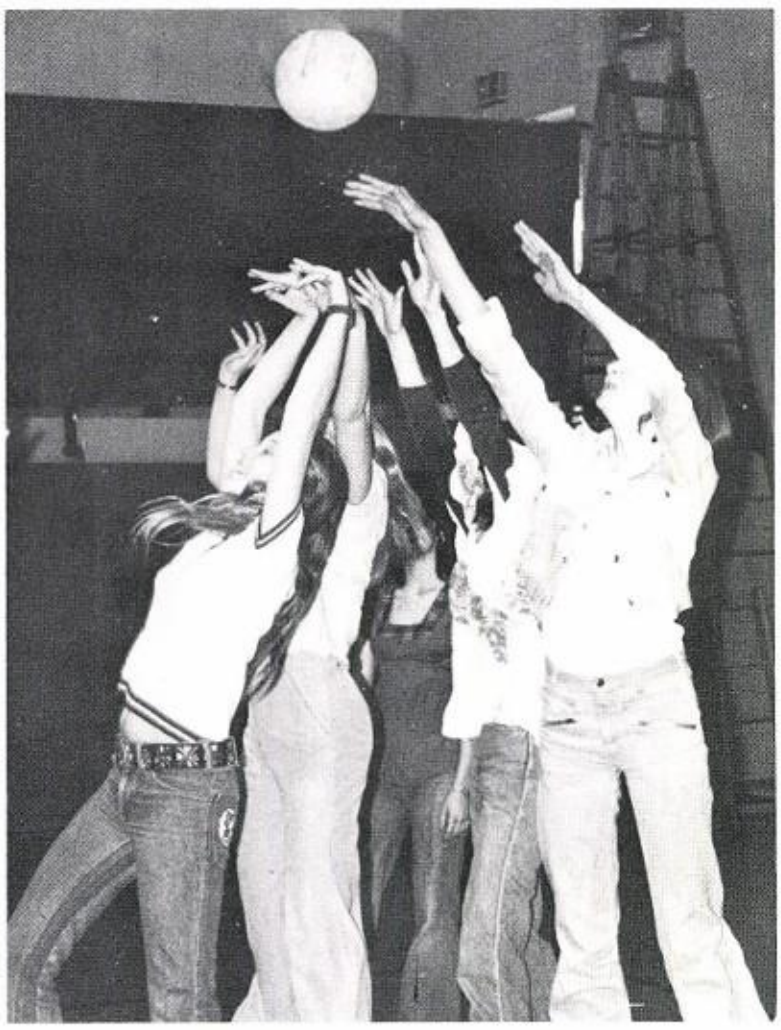
Paul Robison
Mary Rogers
Frank Ronchetti
Marcia Rowe
Rick Royse

Bev Russell
Denise Sanders
Wayne Scalet
Dave Schackmann
Jo Schagemann

Everett Schneidt
Cindy Schlundt
Tina Schwenke
Cindy Scott
Janice Scott

Classes Affected by Cold Weather

a.



P.E. classes were clearly affected by the cold weather when the thermostats were turned down to 65 in the gym. Being one of the coldest places in school caused some P.E. classes not to dress. Instead, most students used the time to do homework or talk with friends, while others played volleyball or basketball in their street clothes. To stay warm, many wore heavy sweaters, coats, or mittens. When the classes did dress, it was only to travel into the cold weather to go to the sports center since it was usually kept warm.

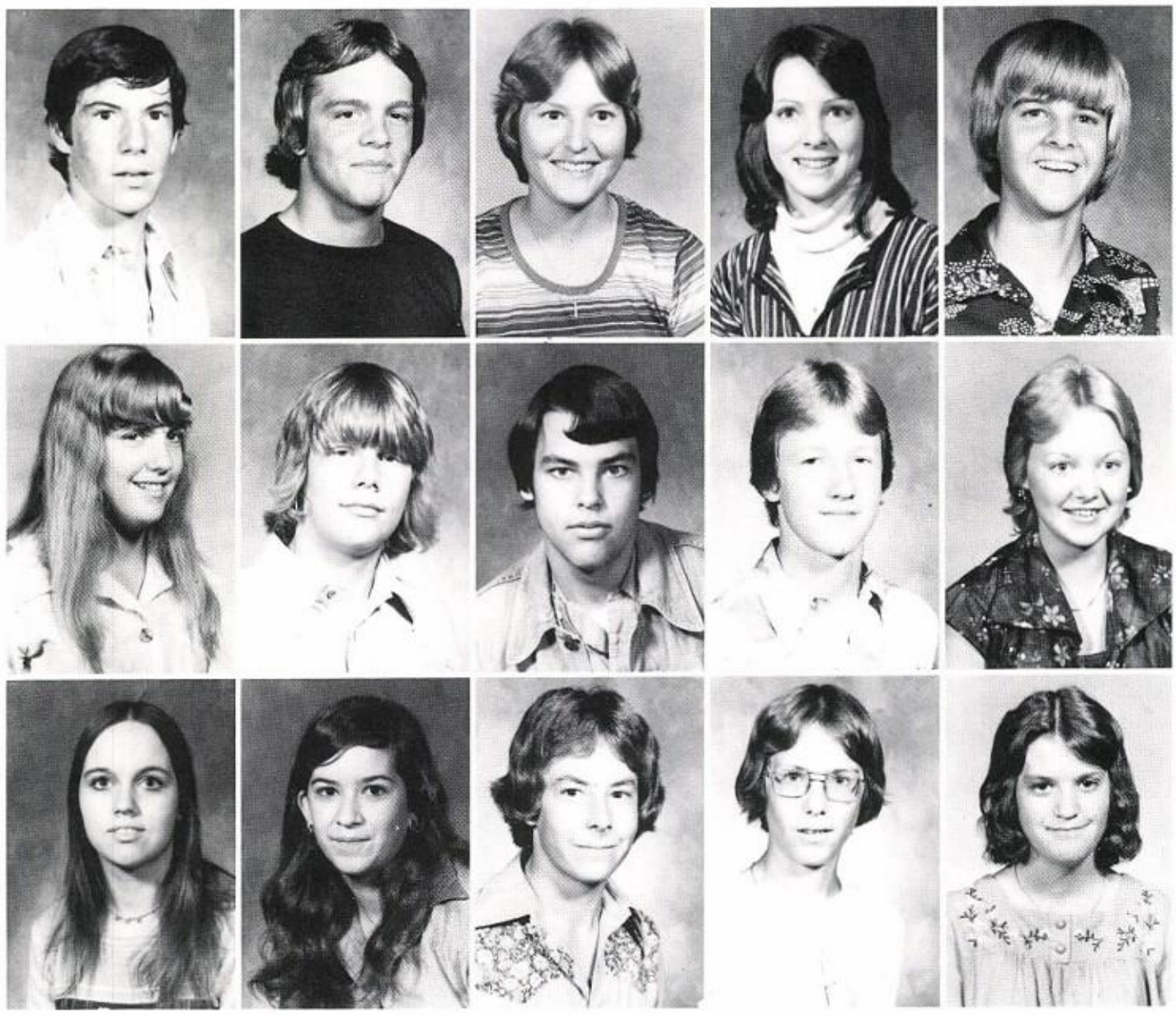
Other classes were affected by the cold weather also. All thermostats in classes were turned down and the heat was completely turned off in the halls and restrooms. Not only did students wear heavy clothes in P.E. but also in their other classes. Students and teachers truly complained about the cold weather and clearly awaited the warm months to arrive.

a. Girls in P.E. play volleyball in their street clothes during the winter of '77.

Jerry Scott
Stuart Scott
Terri Scott
Yvonda Scott
Dave Searles

Janet Shain
Tim Sheehan
Roy Shirair
Bob Shook
Lela Shoot

Lisa Shumbarger
Teresa Simpson
Charlie Slavens
Brad Sloan
Debbie Smiley



Class Rings Going Out

The class of '79 broke the mold more than usual by selecting their own class rings early. Mattoon jewelers cooperated by allowing "Rookies" to choose their rings at any time.

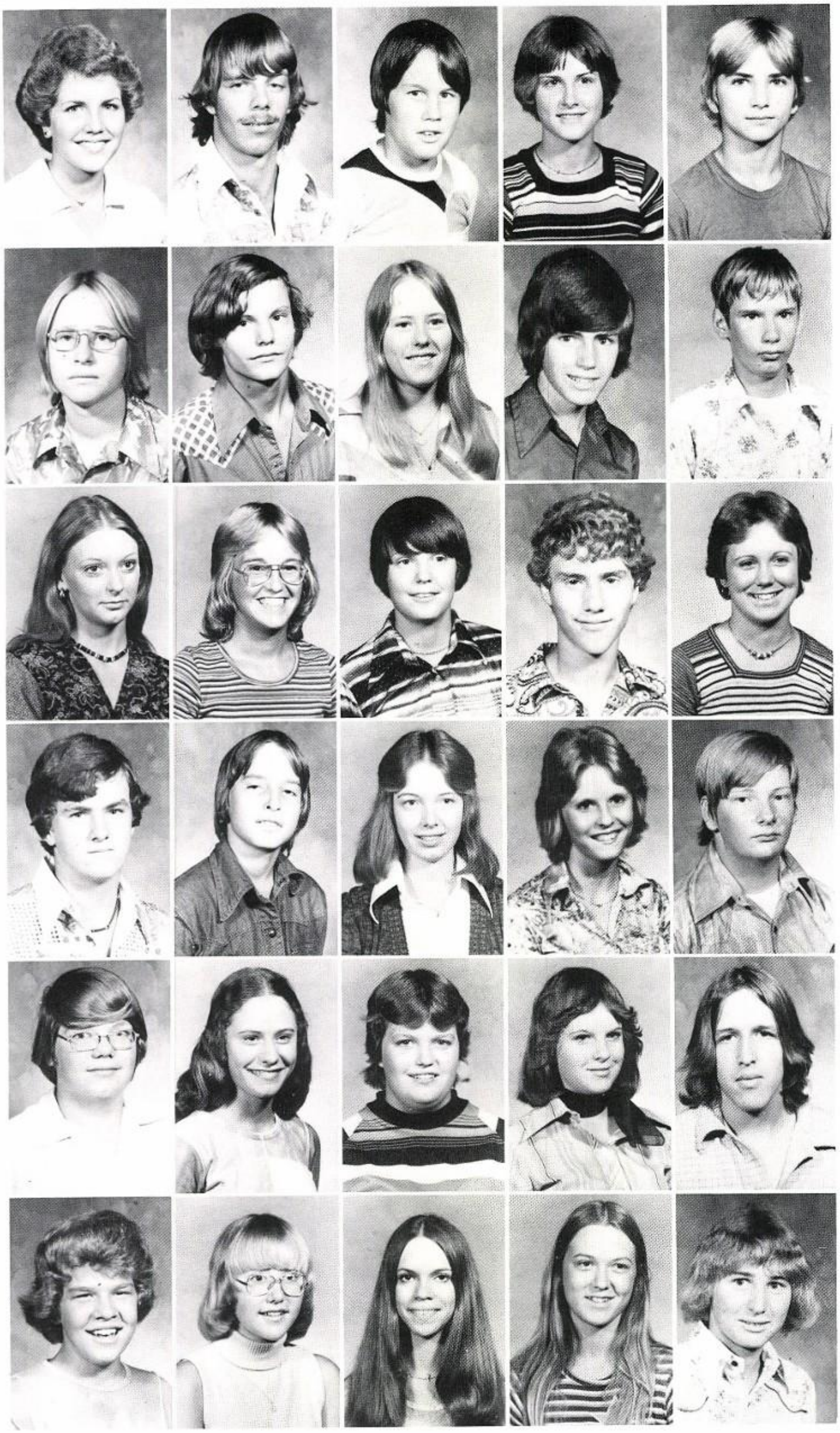
Sophomore class officers picked out an official ring in March. "Rookies" who waited were able to order the official one out of three different styles selected. Some liked their own rings better, and others wished they had waited.

The rings were used for many purposes. Boys and girls alike gave their rings to the special someone in his or her life as a symbol of love and trust.

Many "Rookies" wanted them just for show, while still others felt they would be "left out" without them. In whatever case the rings meant thoughts of days at MHS in the future.

a.

a. Selecting her class ring, Brenda Lightner chooses the style that she likes best.



Bev Smith
Dan Smith
Dean Smith
DeAnne Smith
Dennis Smith

Duane Smith
Henry Smith
Tammy Smith
Dan Sparks
Bob Steffens

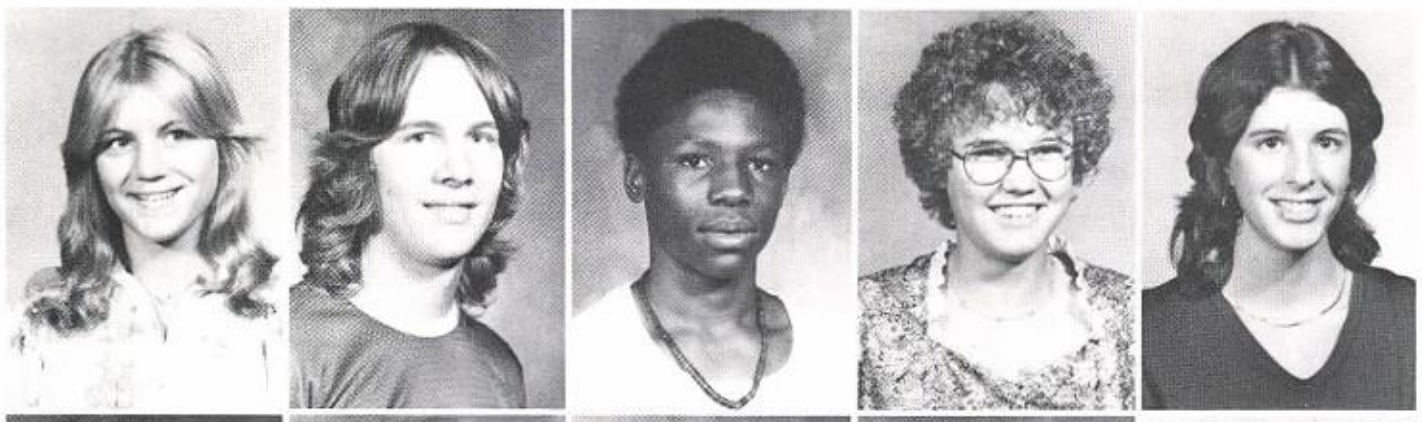
Karen Stazak
Lori Steele
Jamie Steinhilber
Rick Steury
Lisa Stiff

Keith Stivers
John Stoltenberg
Lori Strong
Doris Stuckey
Fred Sutton

David Sweet
Dannette Swinford
Sherry Swisher
Mary Tatman
Steve Taylor

Zak Taylor
Debbie Thiele
Gina Tinch
Deana Tinsman
Mike Towne

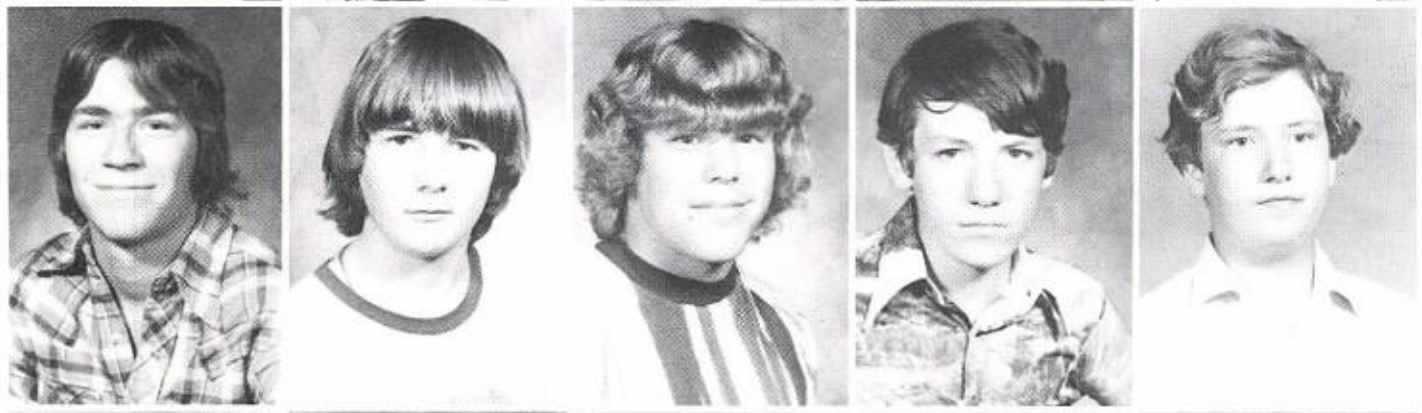
JoAnna Trier
Bruce Trimble
Vince Trimble
Tammy Trower
Susan Tucker



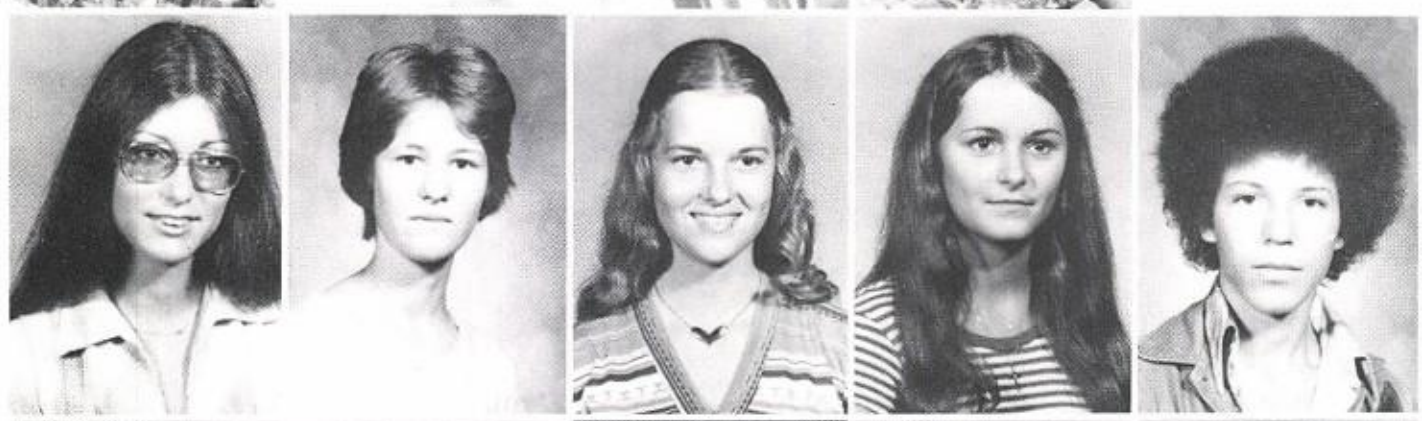
Tim Uskali
Tom Uskali
Todd Van Gundy
Jeff Van Meter
Vicky VanScyoc

Denise Walker
Jaqi Walker
Pat Wallace
Lisa Warrem
DeAnn Waters

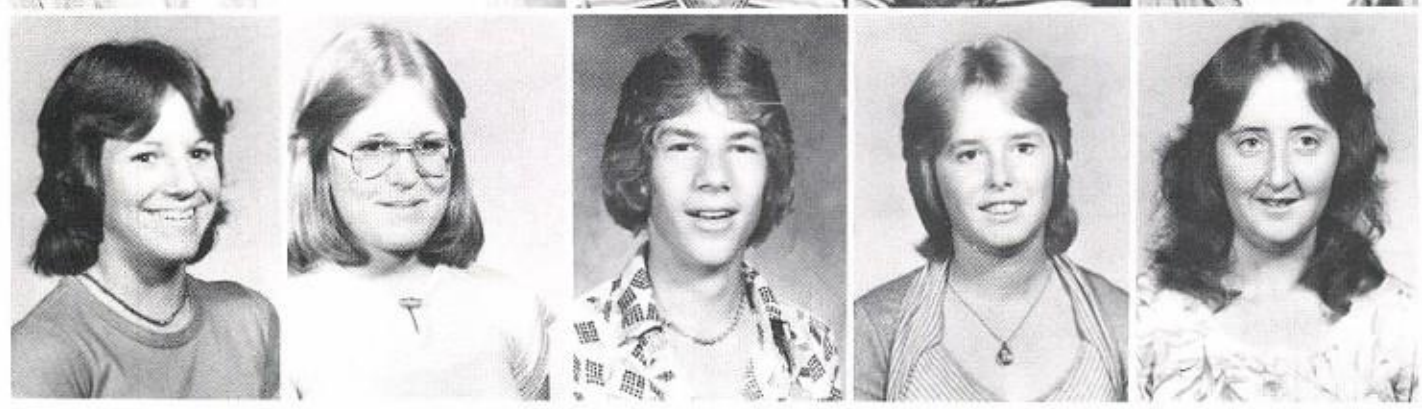
Gene Watts
Justin Waymire
Andy Weaver
Doug Weisel
Ernie Welch

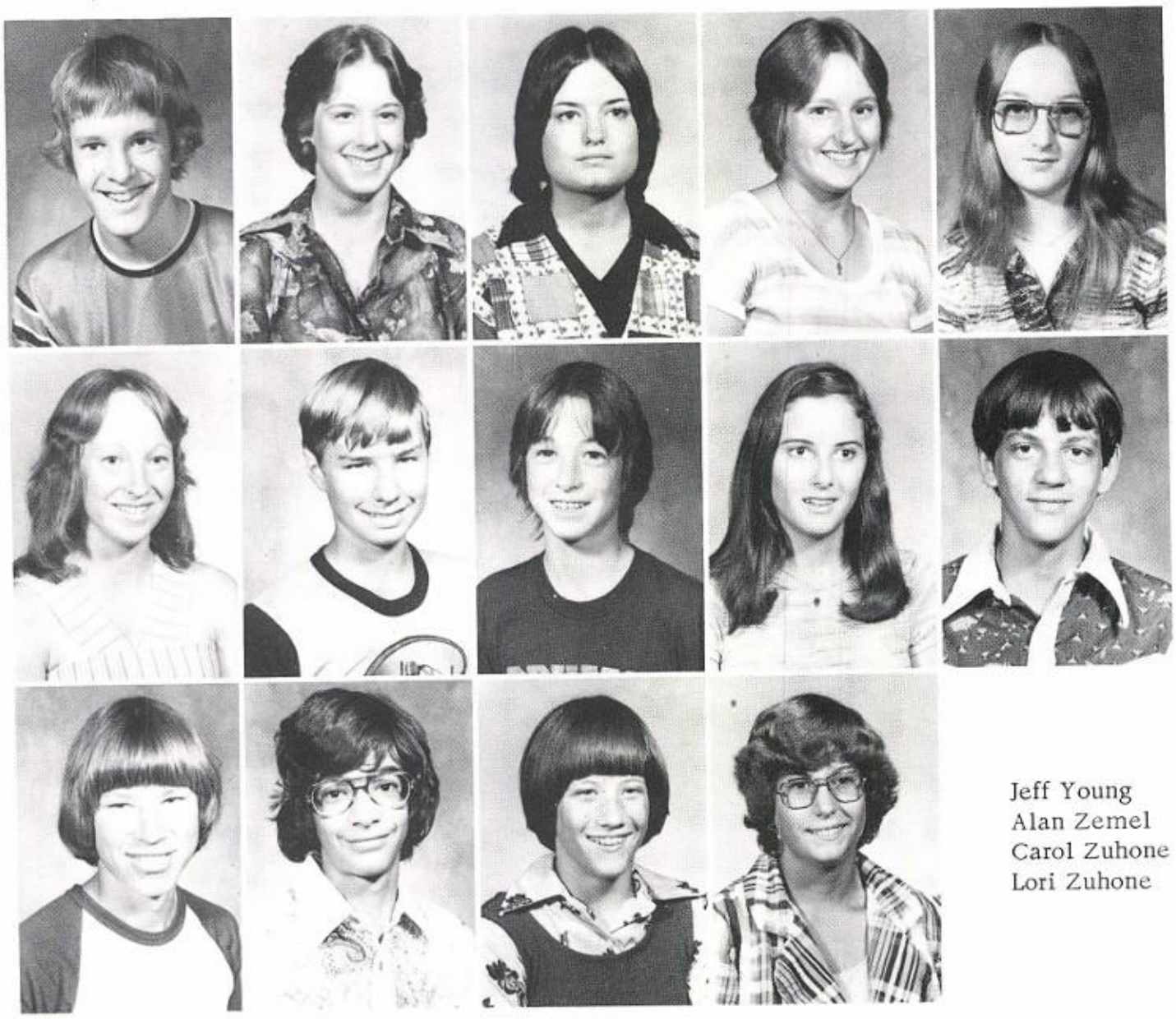


Diane Whitaker
Zelda White
Teri Whitley
Teresa Wickersham
Carroll Wilson



Janice Wilson
Tonya Wilson
Stan Windhorn
Sherry Winnett
Sue Wishart





Steve Woelber
Beth Woods
Patti Wooters
Martha Worland
Sheri Worley

Kathy Wright
Mark Wright
Steve Wright
Lynn Wyman
Jeff Yantis

Jeff Young
Alan Zemel
Carol Zuhone
Lori Zuhone

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

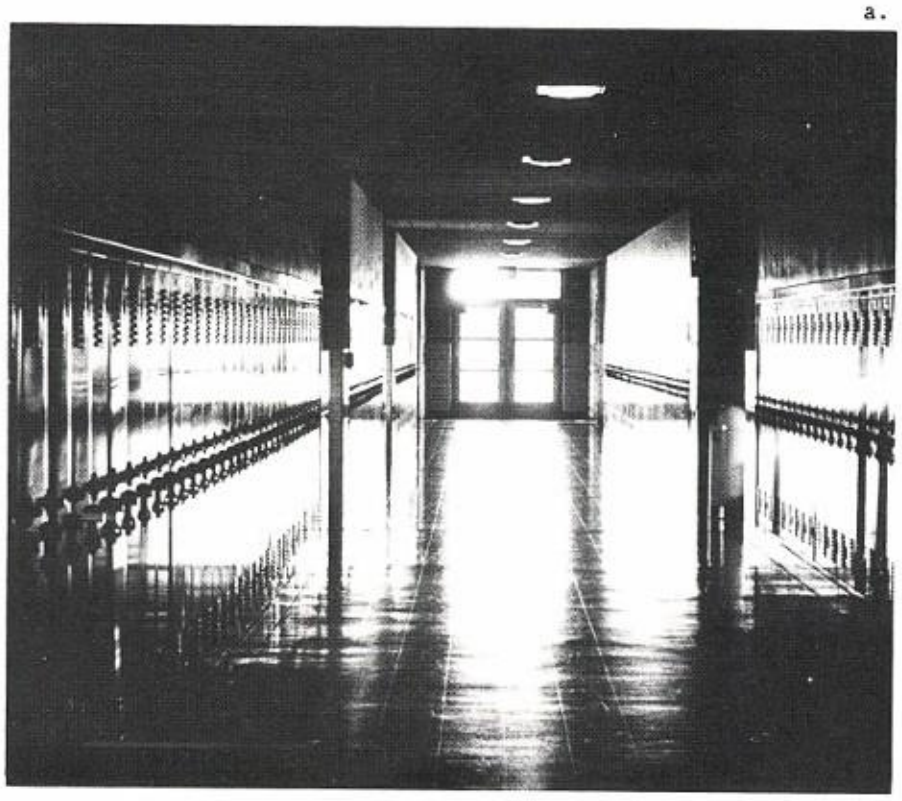
Rhonda Allen
Larry Basham
Kevin Bishop
Kathy Bright
Letitia Brown
Connie Burcham
Theresa Carter
Dusty Cowger
Debi Dammerman
Lydia Dixon
Jeff Farris
Bobbi Ferguson
Angie French
Vanessa Fryman
Debbie Hahney
Bob Hall
Theresa Harrelson
Don Higgins
Kevin Jordan
Vickie McCall
Mike McRill
Paul Moore
Donna Newbolds
Mike Paratchek
Barb Rowland
Eric Shook
T. J. Singer
Julie Sparrow
Cindy Whalen

Welcome,

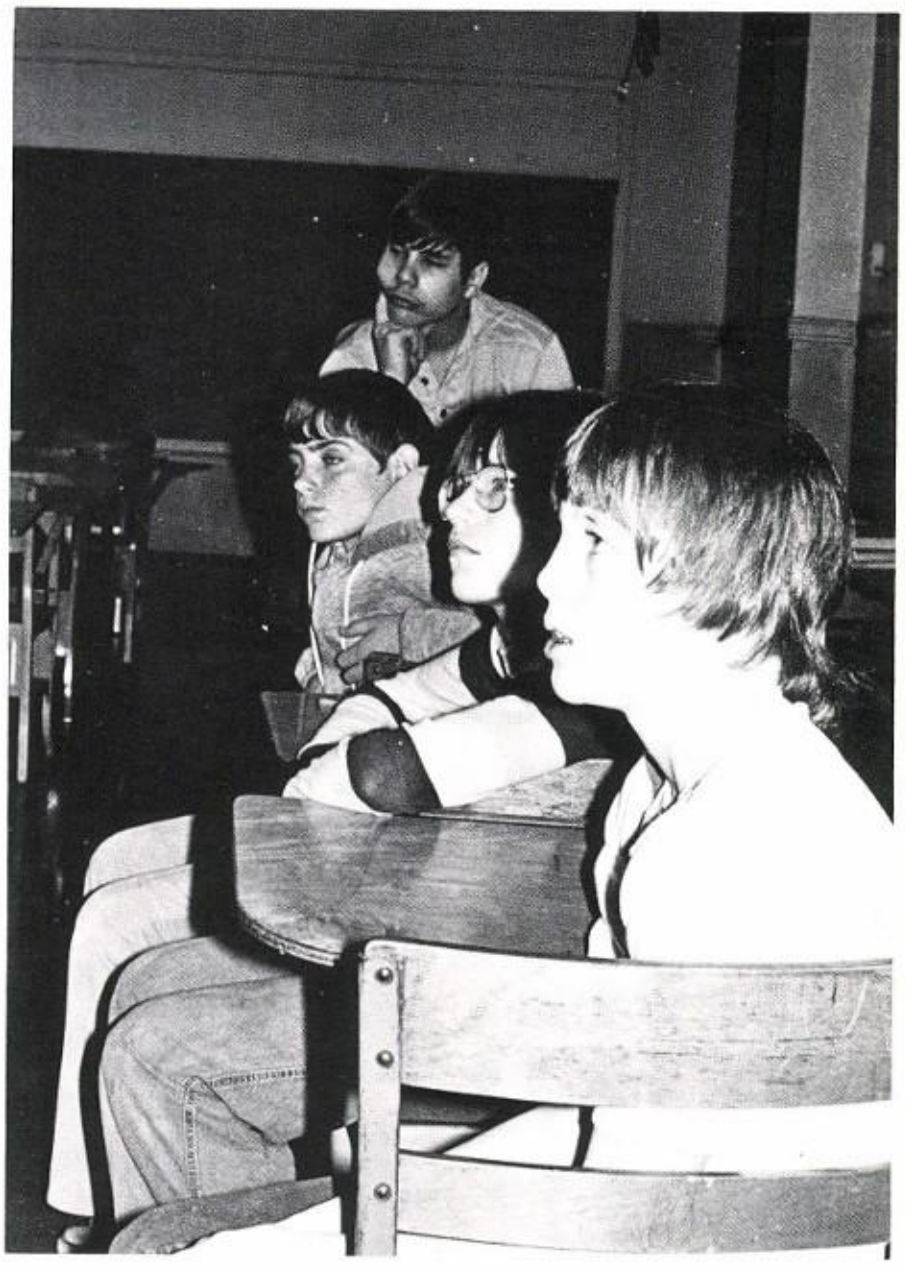
Freshmen,

to MHS

a.



b.



The decision made by the School Board to change MHS into a four year high school was met by many different attitudes. Some people in the community felt the school was not large enough to take such a large capacity while others thought the move was needed.

Freshmen for the 1977-78 school year realized the difficulties they might meet, being the first fourteen year-olds to attend MHS in 17 years. As "Rookies" seemed to be the nickname for sophomores, "Pre-Rookies" was adopted for freshmen. Overcrowded classrooms and sharing lockers were possibilities which made high school look unwelcome to the frosh.

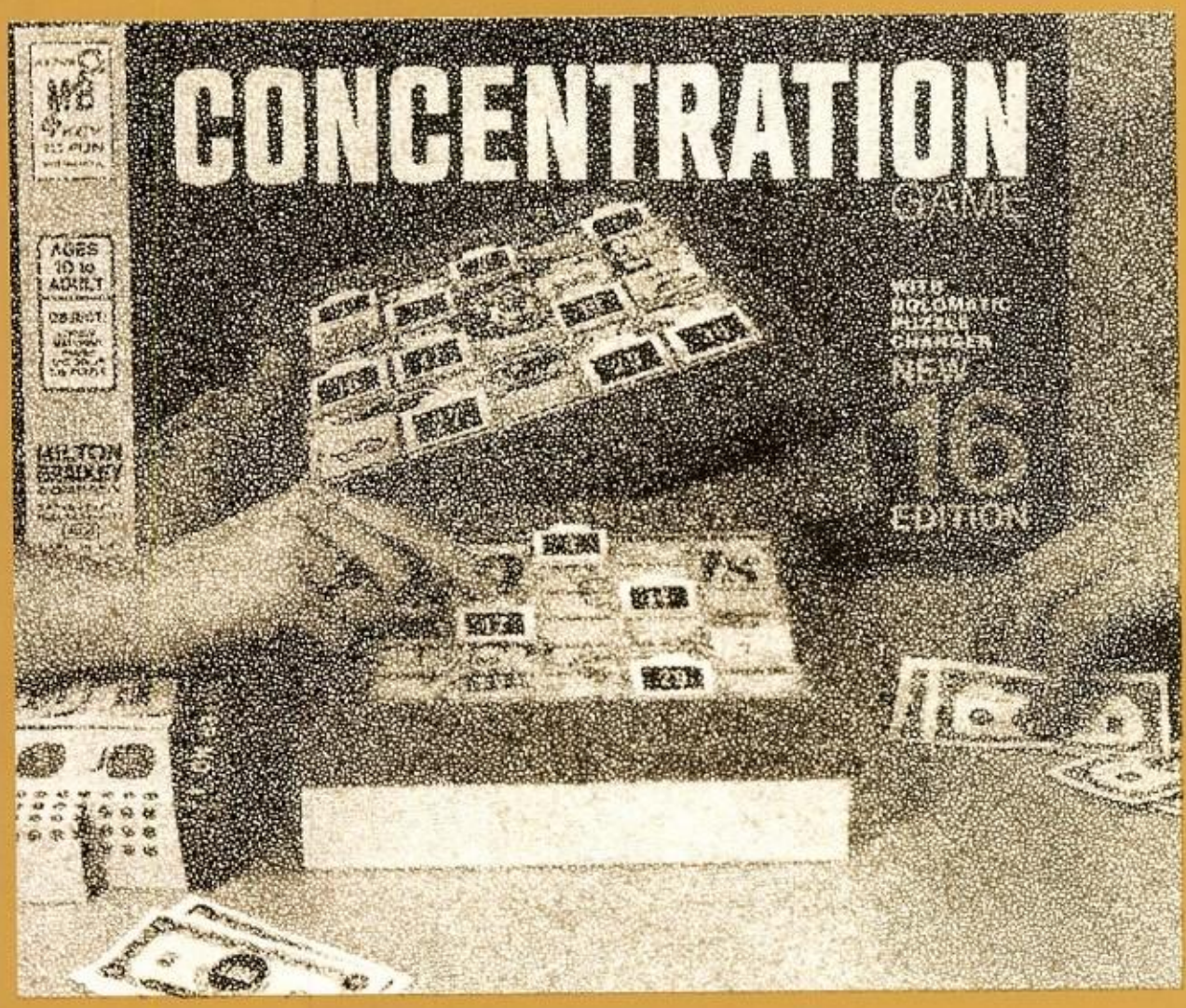
To help make Mattoon Senior High School less frightening to the unprepared freshman class, Riddle has dedicated this page to them. The page following the sophomore section seemed the appropriate place, as in the 1978 Riddle this is where freshmen will be.

a. Although an empty hall looks large enough to accommodate many students between classes, over-crowding is a distinct possibility for 1978.

b. Eighth grade students from Central Jr. High attend classes in their final year before high school.

c. Upcoming Freshmen from Humbolt Jr. High leave school after one of many long days.

c.



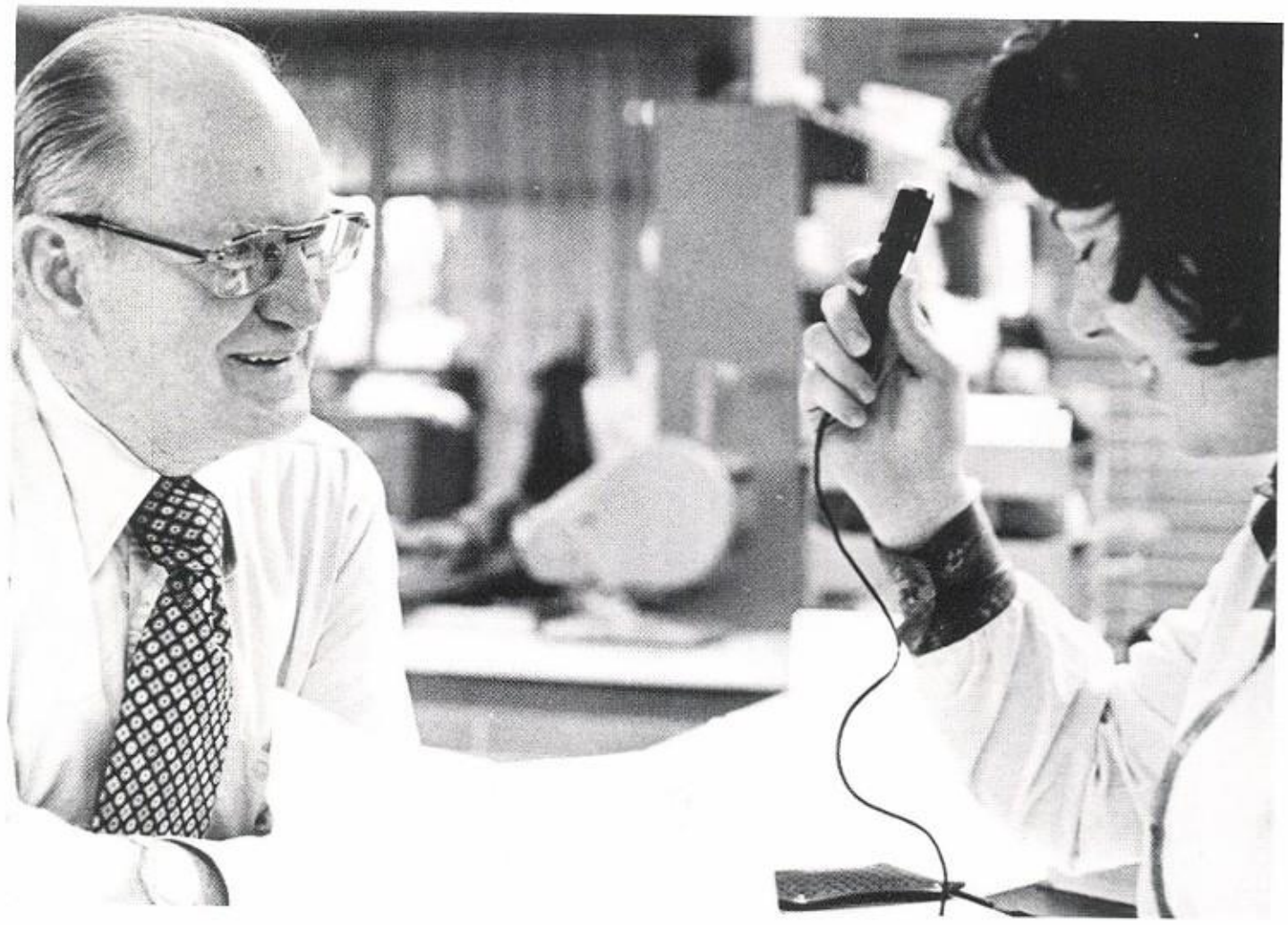
CONCENTRATION

Administration

and Teachers

New Principal Brings Innovations

a.



b.

Nine years of serving as assistant principal at MHS prepared Mr. Thomas Buchanan for his new role as principal. Mr. Buchanan initiated several new programs. For one he set up a Student Advisory Committee to discuss ways to improve school life.

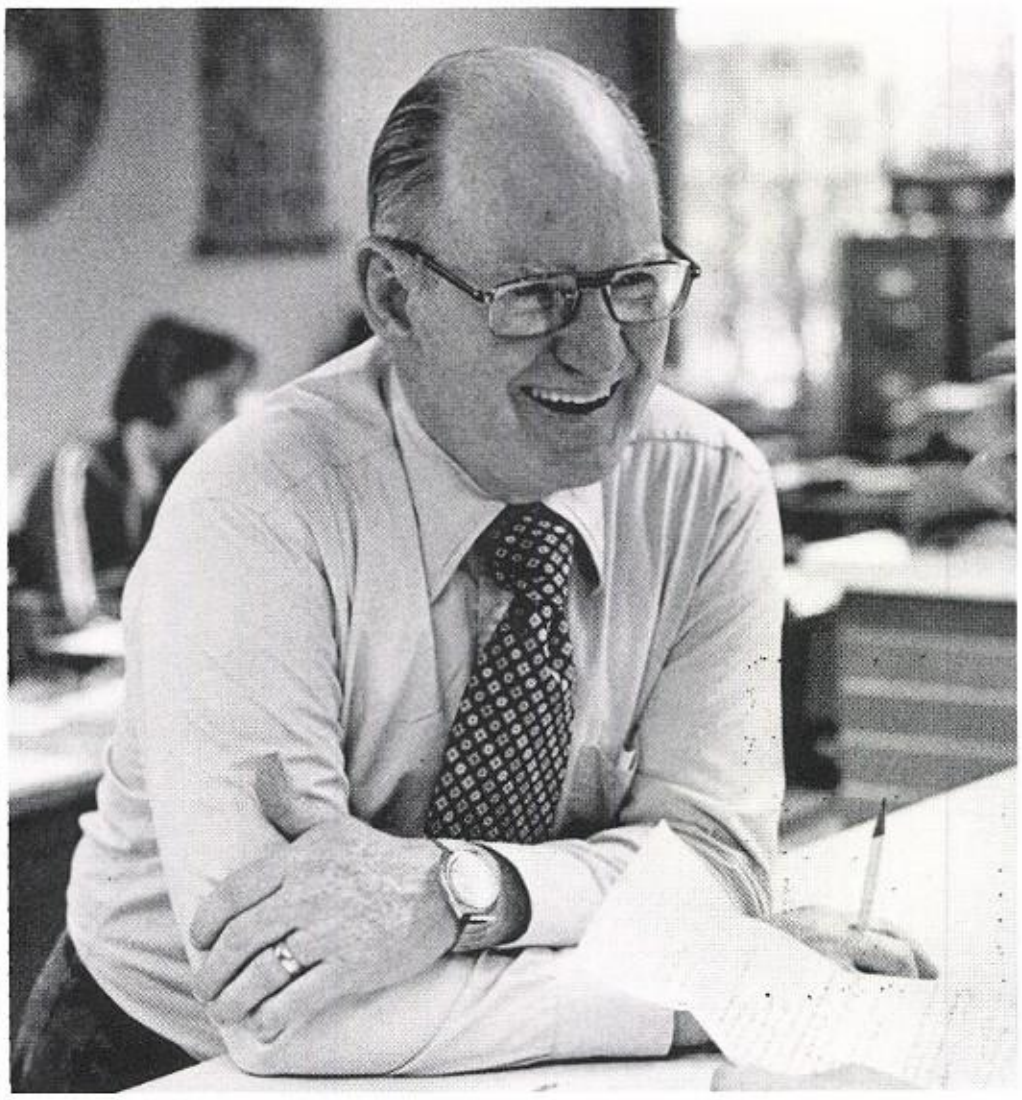
Because Mr. Buchanan believed, "School is made for the students," the atmosphere of the high school promoted a positive outlook for everyone. Allowing clubs to meet during classtime increased student participation in these extracurricular activities. The new announcement board in front of the office kept students well informed about upcoming activities. Mr. Buchanan even redecorated his office to create a more casual and inviting place for everyone to visit.

Mr. Buchanan highly supported the new addition of ninth graders for 77-78. He felt that students have a better outlook when they begin high school as freshmen. Along with this addition nineteen new teachers were added to the MHS staff.

For hobbies, Mr. Buchanan enjoyed reading at least three books a week, and he added several plates to his collection of first edition plates, especially Norman Rockwell ones.

After school Mr. Buchanan liked to go home, kick off his shoes, and relax. Most of all he desired to "just enjoy life."

c.



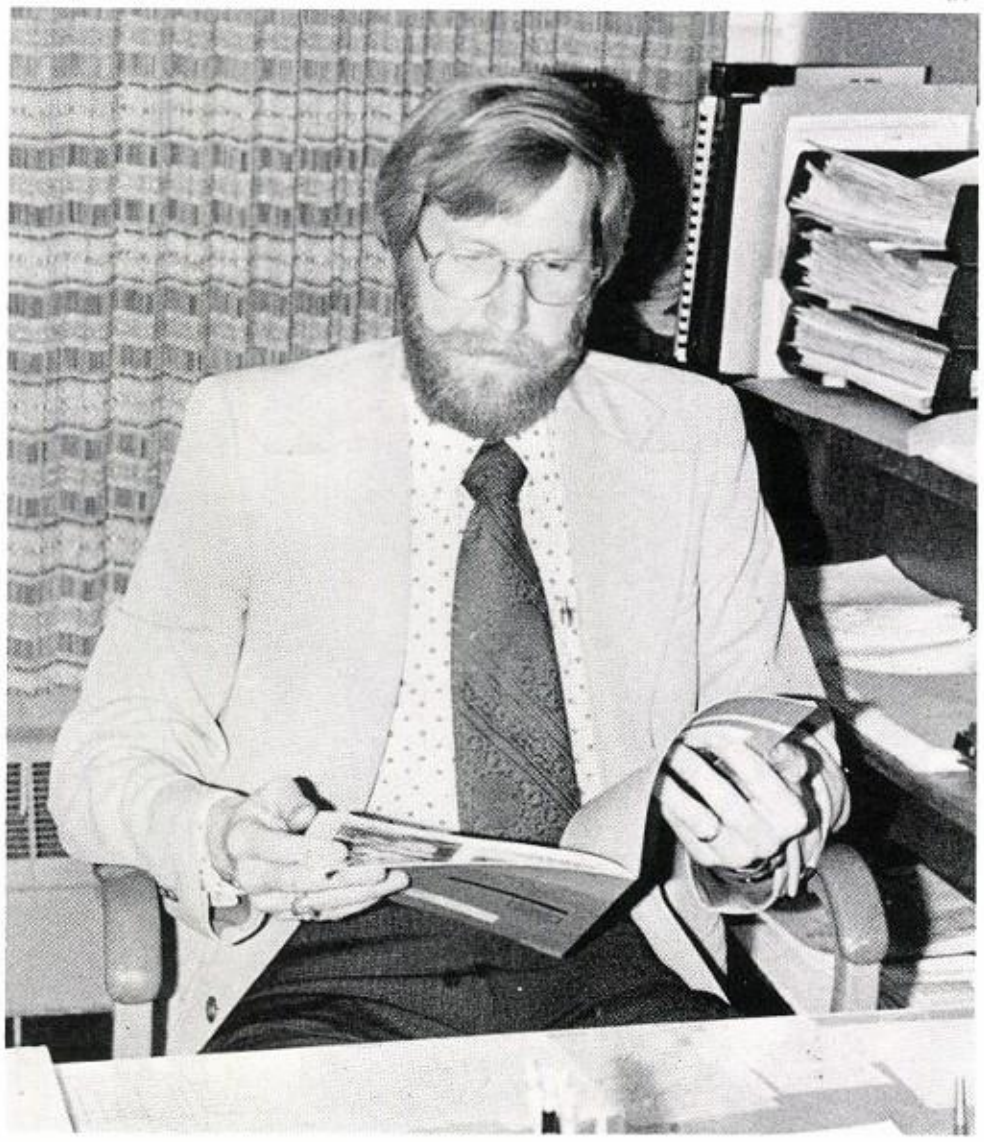
d.

e.

a. Taking time out of his busy day, Mr. Buchanan is interviewed by Valarie Wise.
b. Stepping up to the counter, Mr. Buchanan prepares to help a student with a problem.
c. Original excuse for tardiness is sometimes so unique, that even Mr. Buchanan has a good laugh.
d. Speeches are included in Mr. Buchanan's hectic schedule.
e. A principal's work is never done when papers are always waiting.

Mr. Hanneken: Man of Many Interests

a.



b.

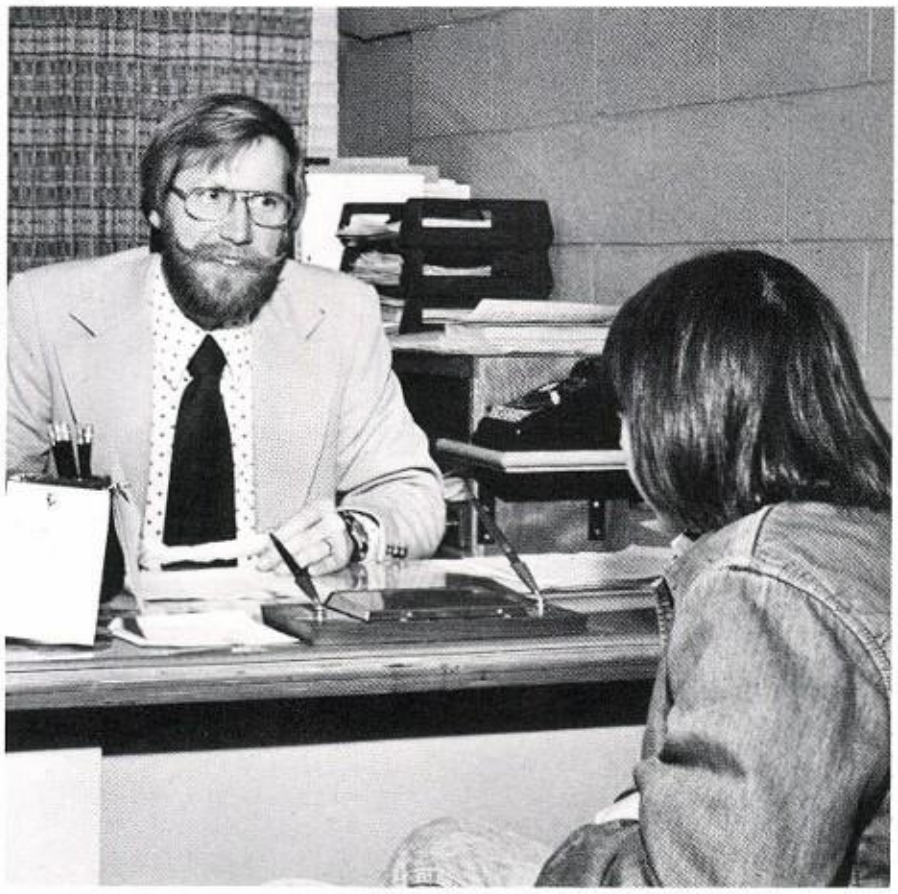
Assistant Principal Mr. Hank Hanneken was a new administrator in the office at MHS. Coming from Lincoln School, he has been with District Number Two several years. Responsibilities of his job were being head of detention, giving discipline, and supervising boys' athletics. Working with students was the most satisfying part of Mr. Hanneken's job. The greatest challenge was getting students to believe that he was sincere in trying to help them.

In April he received an award from the Mattoon Chamber of Commerce. Elected to the Outstanding Men of America, Mr. Hanneken was one of the few from all over the country to win this honor. He is involved in many community activities as well as professional organizations. He is also actively involved with National Committee work for library book selections.

In his spare time he practices his archery and goes deer hunting. Other hobbies include motorcycle riding, fishing, and taking color slides.

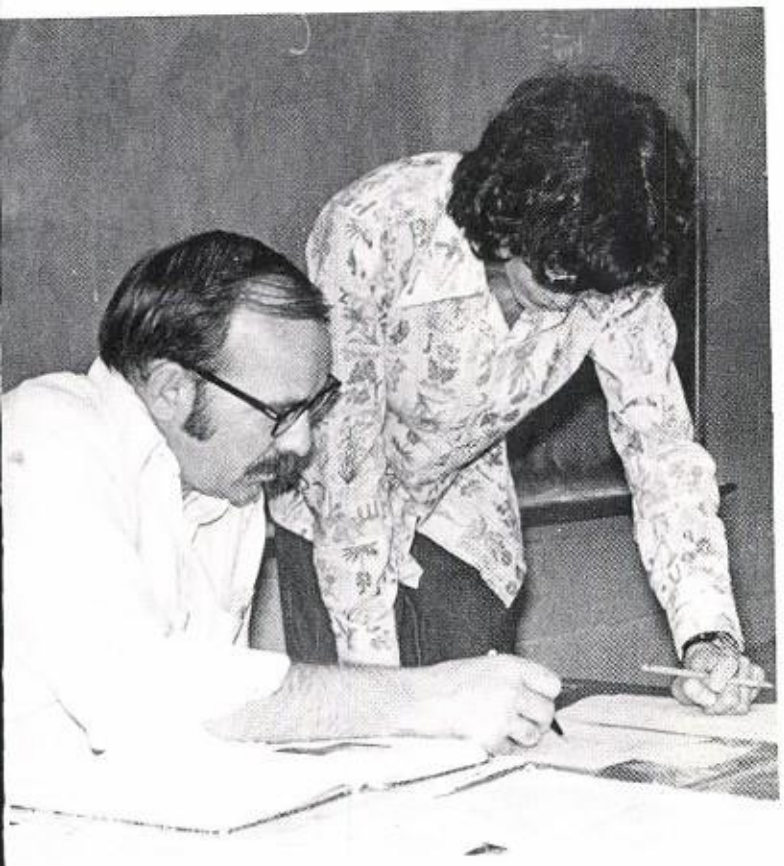
a. Looking up a student's record, Mr. Hanneken sees that all information is in order.
b. Checking license plates, Mr. Hanneken sees that all cars are registered.
c. Smiling at another excuse, Mr. Hanneken assigns detention.

c.



Dean Disciplines, Referees, and Teaches

a.



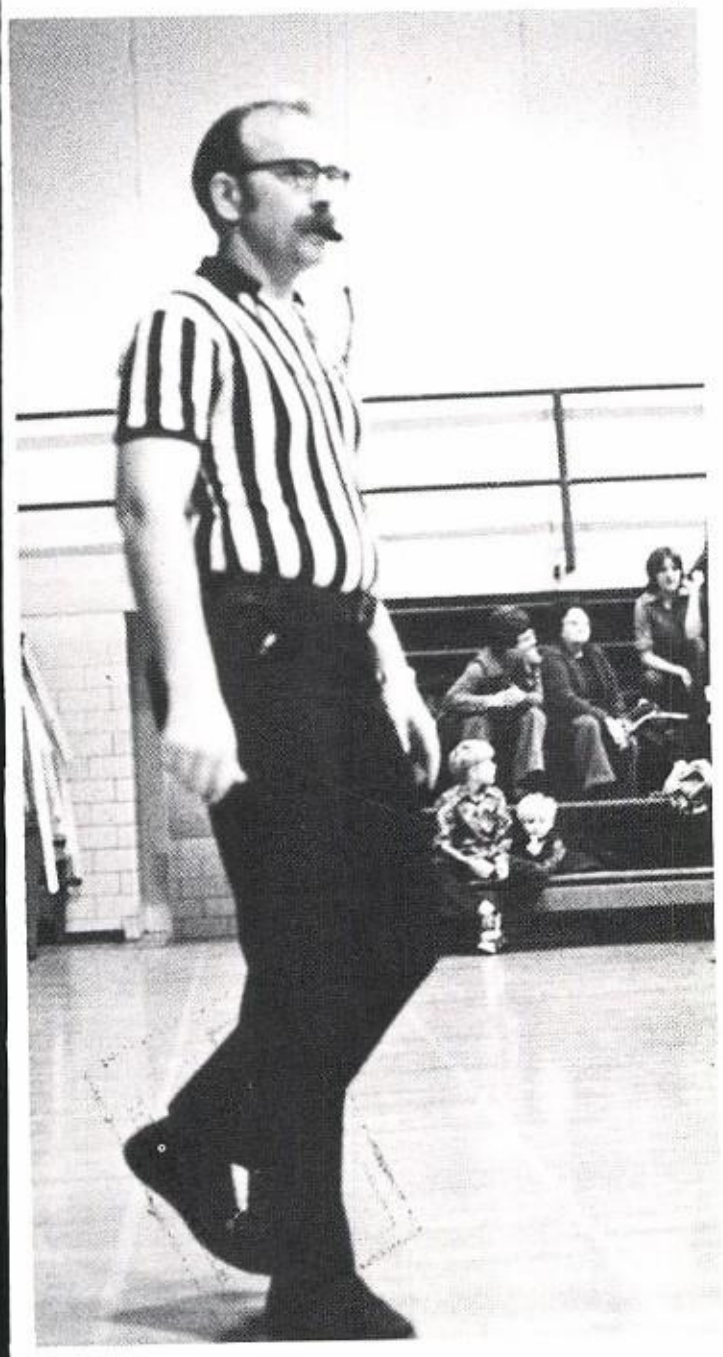
Dean of students Mr. John Swick was active in a combination of roles at MHS. He was a familiar face for many when it came time to pick up the dreaded detention slips. Included in his day were teaching, working in the office, and refereeing at basketball and football games.

The most enjoyable part of his job was working with the students; the most difficult, helping students out of their particular situations. The major duties of his job were selecting books for all the courses, obtaining supplementary materials for teachers, overseeing extracurricular activities for the girls, and in general, making things run more smoothly.

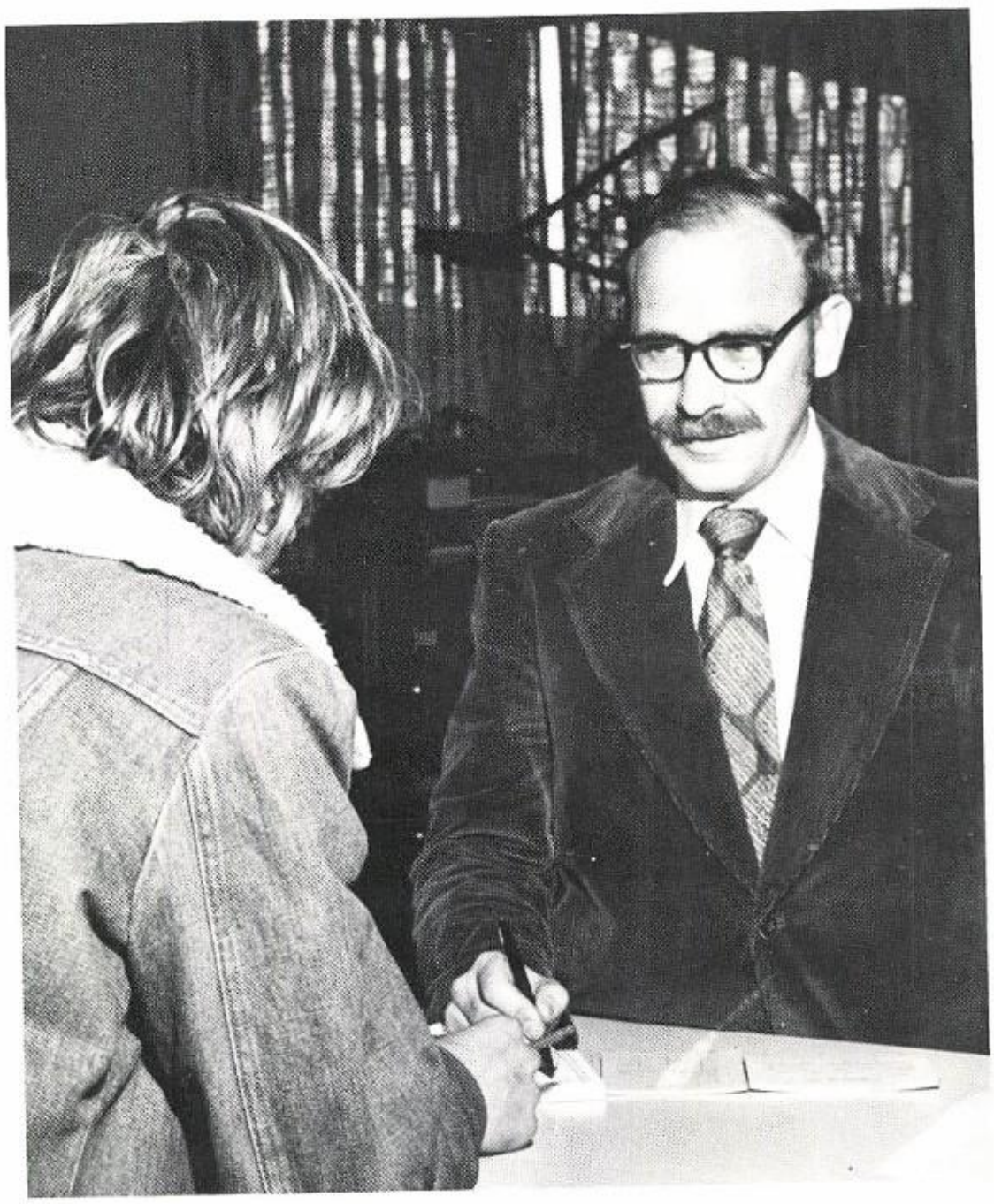
Changed in 1976-77 term was the in-school suspension instead of the out-of-school. A change he would like to see would be having a four day exemption from study halls, where students would not be given detention.

a. Teaching algebra, Mr. John Swick explains the next problem to Allen Zemel.
b. In his spare time Mr. Swick referees at girls' basketball games.
c. As part of his duties, Mr. Swick fills out an admittance slip to a tardy student.

b.



c.

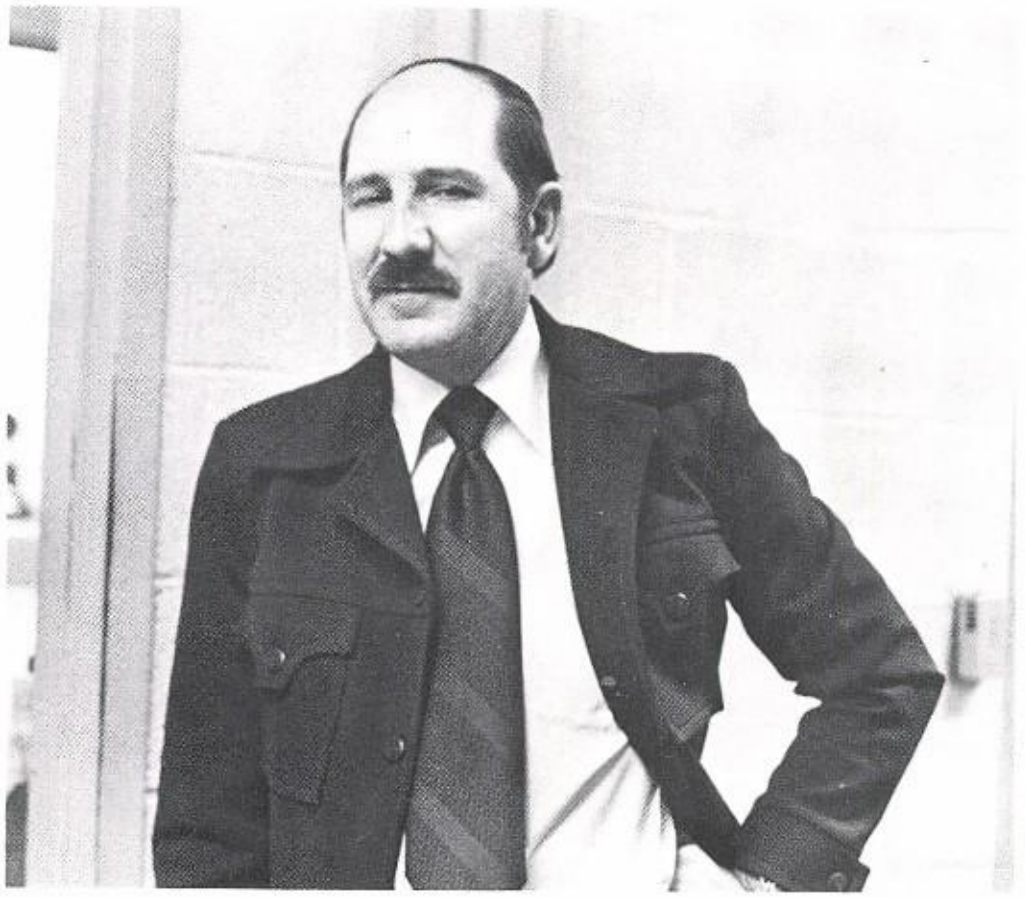


a.

Guidance Counselors were busy as they went around to the English classes explaining different courses to the sophomores and juniors to take in the future year. This was only part of the much time they spent in registering students. They had conferences with students, where they talked about each individual's plans for the future. The students' interest for the future greatly influenced their schedules.

Students went to the counselors for advice on both school and personal problems. The counselors were the ones responsible for arranging for college interest tests, such as ACT and SAT. The counselors also assisted the seniors with many different scholarships. They also suggested colleges for many seniors.

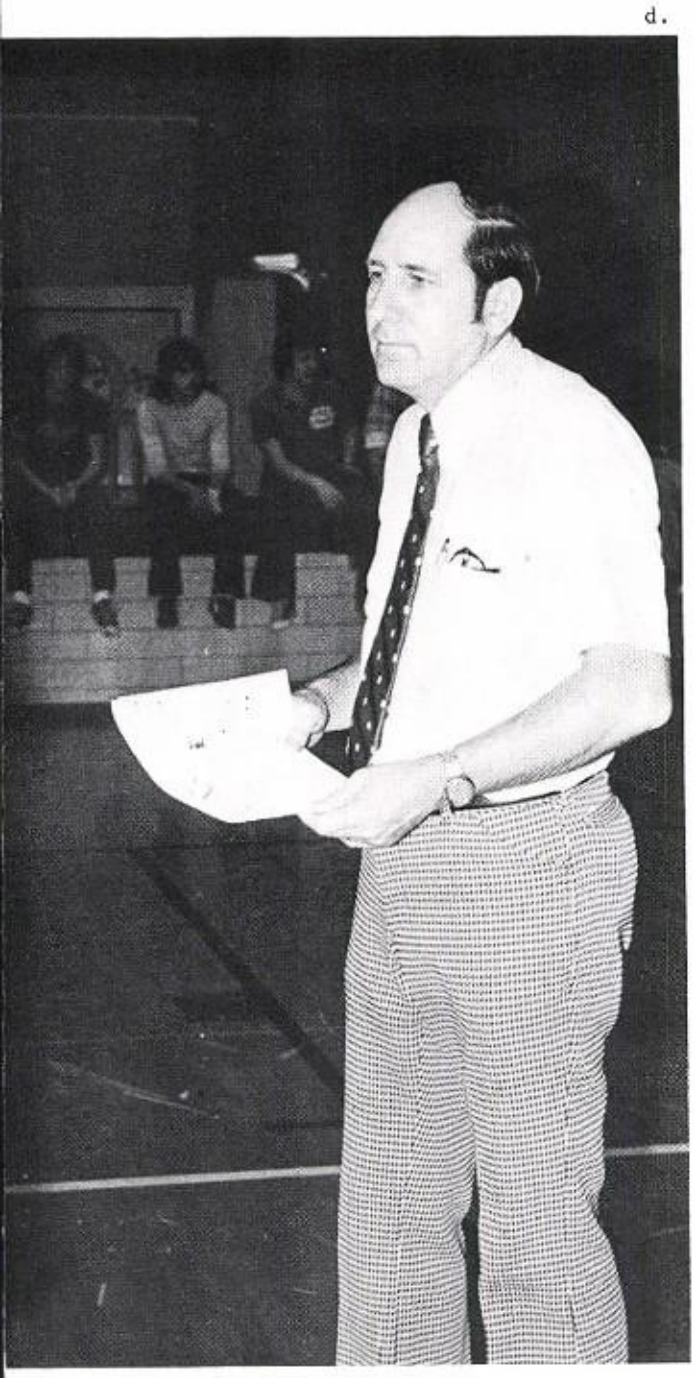
b.



c.

Students Seek Counselors for Advice

d.



e.

f.

a. Counselors Mr. Welton, Mrs. Greathouse, and Mr. Moore find time during a usual busy day to discuss scheduling procedures and other student problems.

b. Mr. Etchason awaits another sophomore to come to him with more of the problems that a "rookie" has to face.

c. Mr. Welton ponders questions concerning Jan Huddleston's ACT test.

d. Mr. Etchason's profession on many occasions takes him out of the guidance office and into different classes.

e. Head counselor Mr. Moore takes a moment of relaxation before finishing his busy day.

f. Senior Marsha True, like many in her class, relies heavily on Mrs. Greathouse's advice toward preparing applications and making college decisions.

Board Adds Freshmen to MHS

a.

b.

The School Board followed through with many new projects for Mattoon Community #2 School District. The plan for a four year high school was the main decision made by the School Board concerning M.H.S. It came into effect beginning with the 77-78 school year. Historically, M.H.S. first changed from a four year high school to a three year one in 1960. The School Board decided on the four year plan to save money for the district.

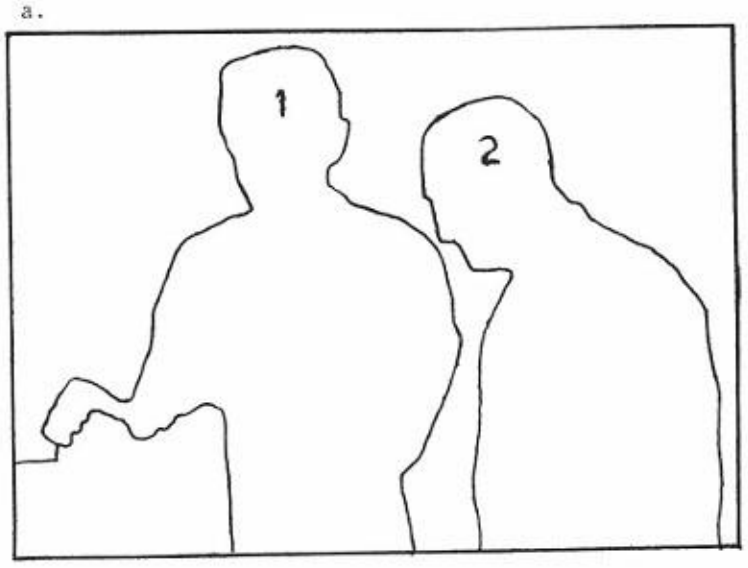
During the course of the year, some projects were devised for the future while others were completed from past decisions. The accomplishments were a new bus garage, a new roof for the High School, and the tearing down of Lowell School. Looking toward the future, the School Board instituted plans for a vocational technology building to be built near the High School.

a. SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Donna Gherardini, Scott Hood, Hal Kottwitz, Robert McDowell, Phil Weller, Alice Tolle, and Jo Heller.
b. Superintendent Roy Sheppard works busily on new projects for the School Board.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE CITY OF MATTOON

a.

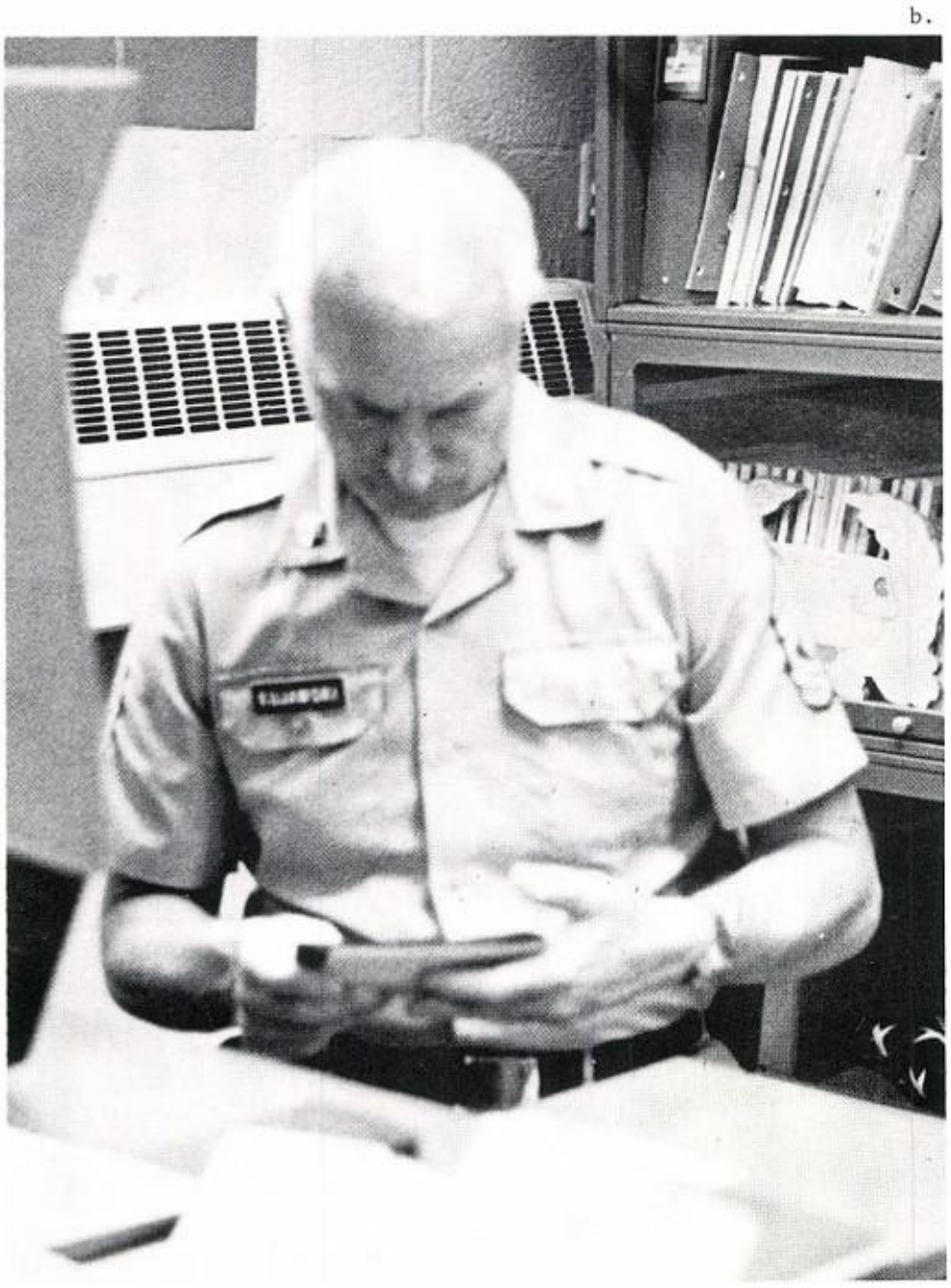
a.



a. R.O.T.C. TEACHERS: (1) Lt. Herman Lukow and (2) Sgt. Stanley Kujawski.
b. Military records are important to Sgt. Kujawski.
c. The Current Events bulletin board gets checked by Lt. Col. Lukow.

R.O.T.C. Teaches Leadership

b.



The R.O.T.C. teachers, Lt. Col. Herman Lukow and Sgt. Stanley Kujawski, and their student cadets made field trips to both Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul and Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri to observe missile and aircraft sites. The drill team traveled to Bradley University at Peoria.

The 100 R.O.T.C. members learned about military history, marksmanship, and map reading in the classrooms and on the range. They went through a drill once a week and physical training on Fridays. The students were required to wear their uniforms twice a month to school, and Federal Inspections were held once every month. Members served as military police at basketball, football, and track events.

The teachers helped the students to develop leadership abilities and to associate with people more easily.

c.

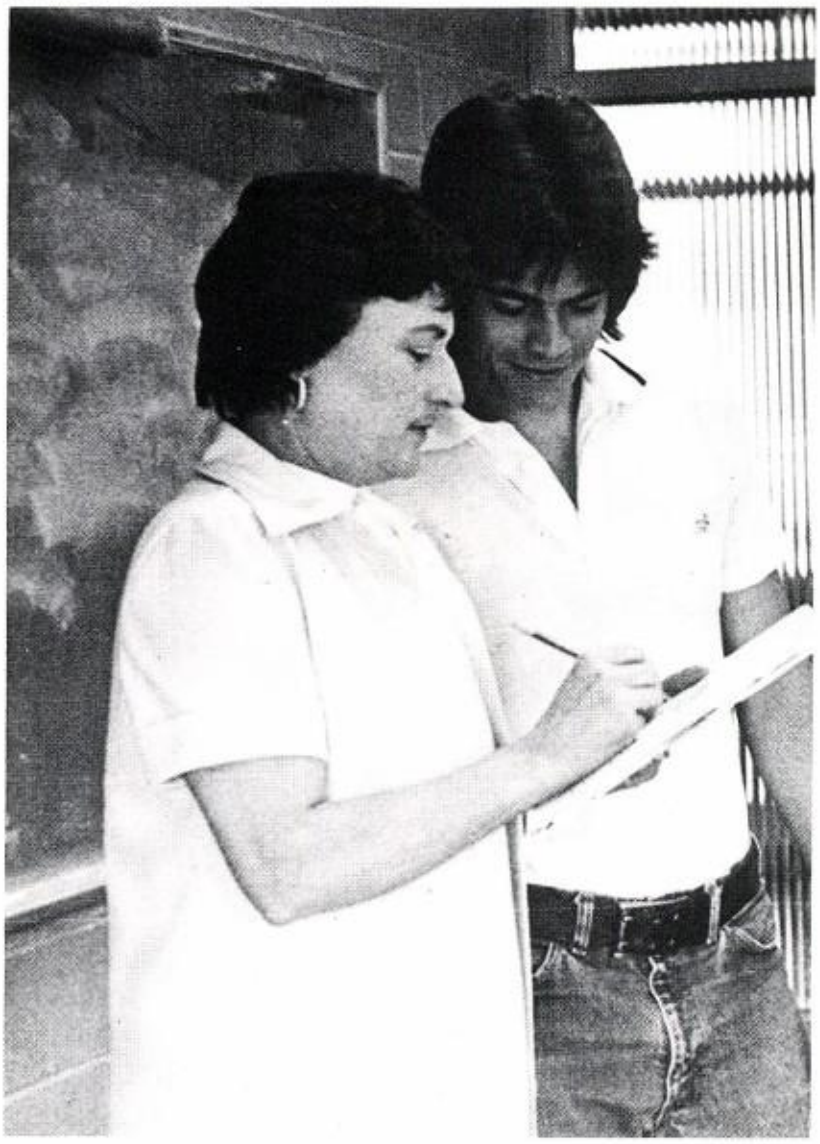
As inflation increased, so did the need for students to obtain better paying jobs. Students looked for advancement prospects in available positions.

With these goals in mind, the business department was enlarged. Increased enrollment into these classes led to the hiring of a new teacher, Mrs. Aileen Sherline. More classes were given to all of the department's teachers, and many rooms were still overcrowded.

Aside from the regular business courses, office machines' instruction was given. Students were taught the operations of duplicating, adding, and calculating on machines.

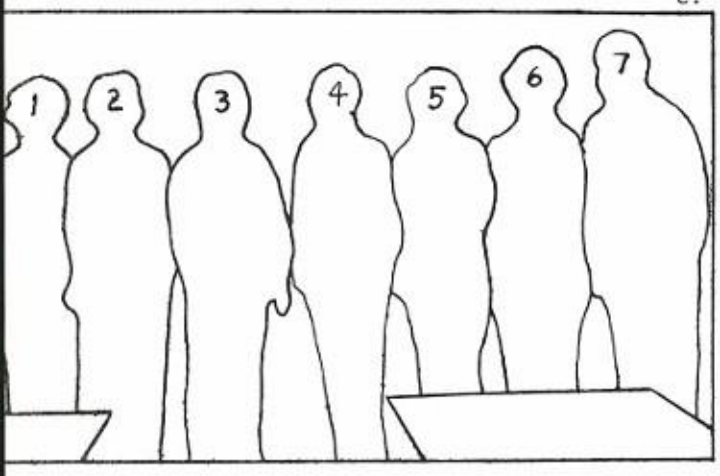
This trend toward more business classes was a hopeful outlook that showed teenagers' interest in preparing themselves for future jobs.

a.



b.

c.



c.

d.

e.

a. Together Mrs. Sherline and Scott Brown correct a letter.
b. Drills are important in Mrs. Storm's Typing I class.
c. (1) Mrs. Morris (2) Mrs. Storm (3) Mrs. Milam (4) Mrs. Renshaw (5) Mrs. Sherline (6) Mrs. Biggs and (7) Mr. Pyle.
d. Lesson plans are updated by Mrs. Morris.
e. Doublechecking, Mrs. Milam finds all the errors.
f. Carefully Mrs. Biggs explains the assignment to Leslie White.
g. Looking up, Mr. Pyle ponders a point.

Business Is Booming

f.

g.

a.

b.

Government class, instructed by Mrs. Peggy Ropiequet, held a mock election in which MHS students decided for themselves who they felt were the best choices for officials. All students at MHS were allowed to vote. Government students counted the ballots and announced the winners prior to the actual public elections.

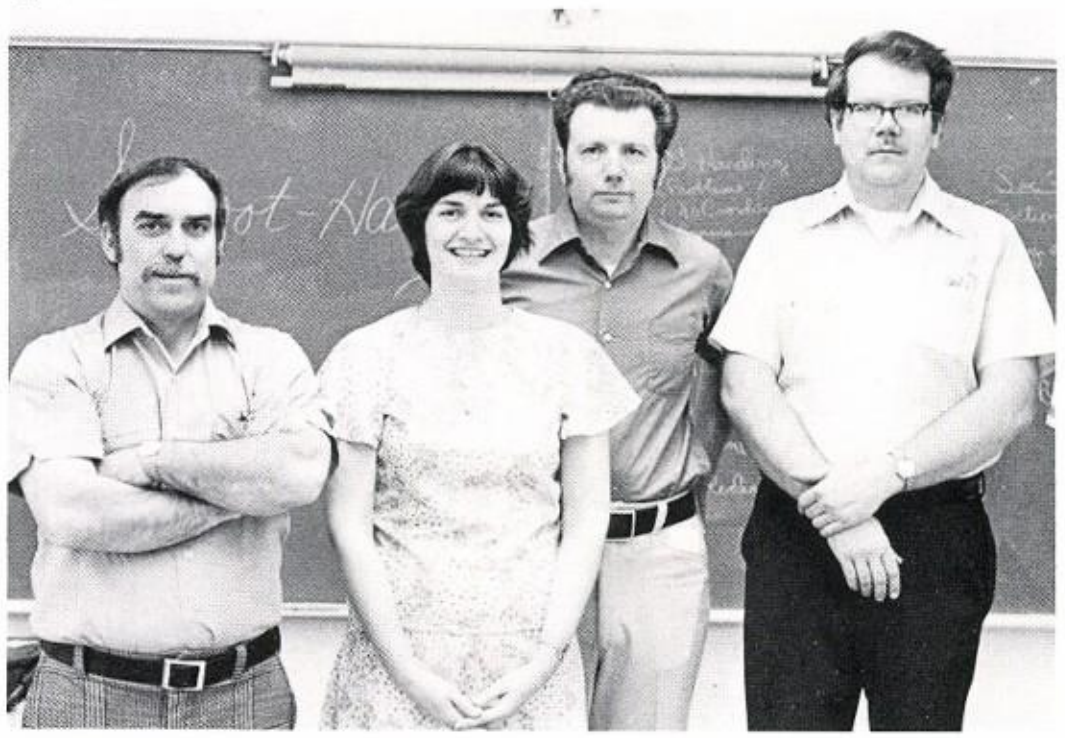
Oddly enough, Gerald Ford, who was defeated in the Presidential running, was chosen as the winner by a slim margin over Jimmy Carter. Other officials were also voted on, and the results varied from the actual election.

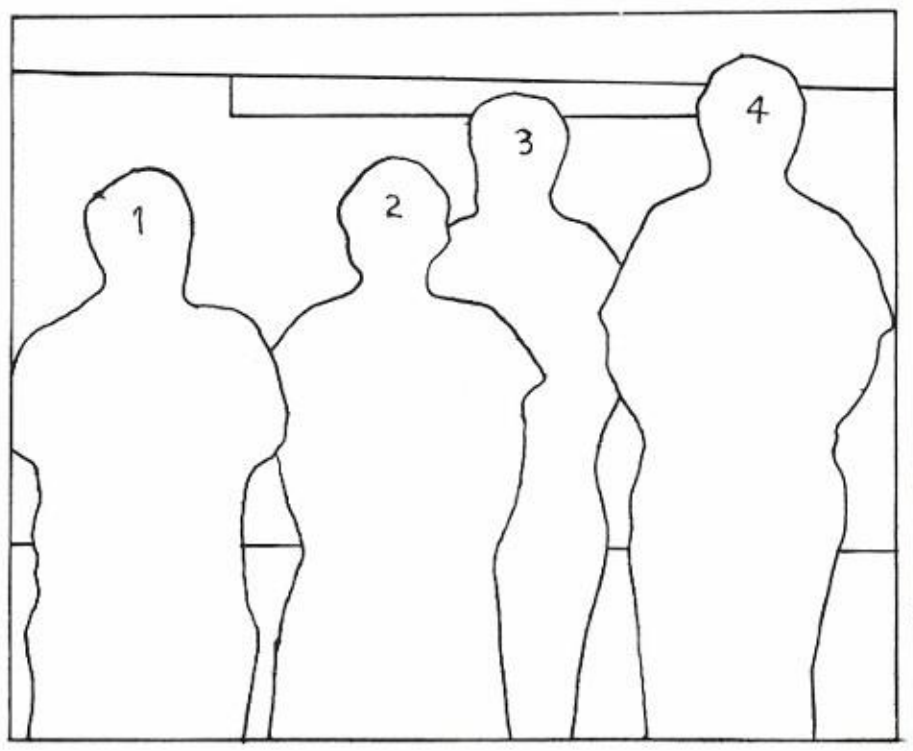
Failing tests was seldom done in Dr. George Stone's World History class. Many times he bailed out students with large bonus essays, which were sometimes given as rewards, and even allowed them to use their notes for difficult tests. Outlines were written on the board every day as a sketch of main topics covered and were helpful review sheets for students studying for tests.

The Geography classes did many different projects. Maps and outlines were made in order for students to better understand the topics discussed. Reports also were used to concentrate on special areas of study. Even oranges were used in a map project demonstration.

Psychology and Sociology classes, instructed by Mr. Howard Powell, conducted many experiments on the various aspects of human behavior, a subject which was always open for further discussion. All of the Psychology students built a maze, similar to the ones used for experiments with small animals. It took students from seven seconds to seven minutes to go through the maze.

c.



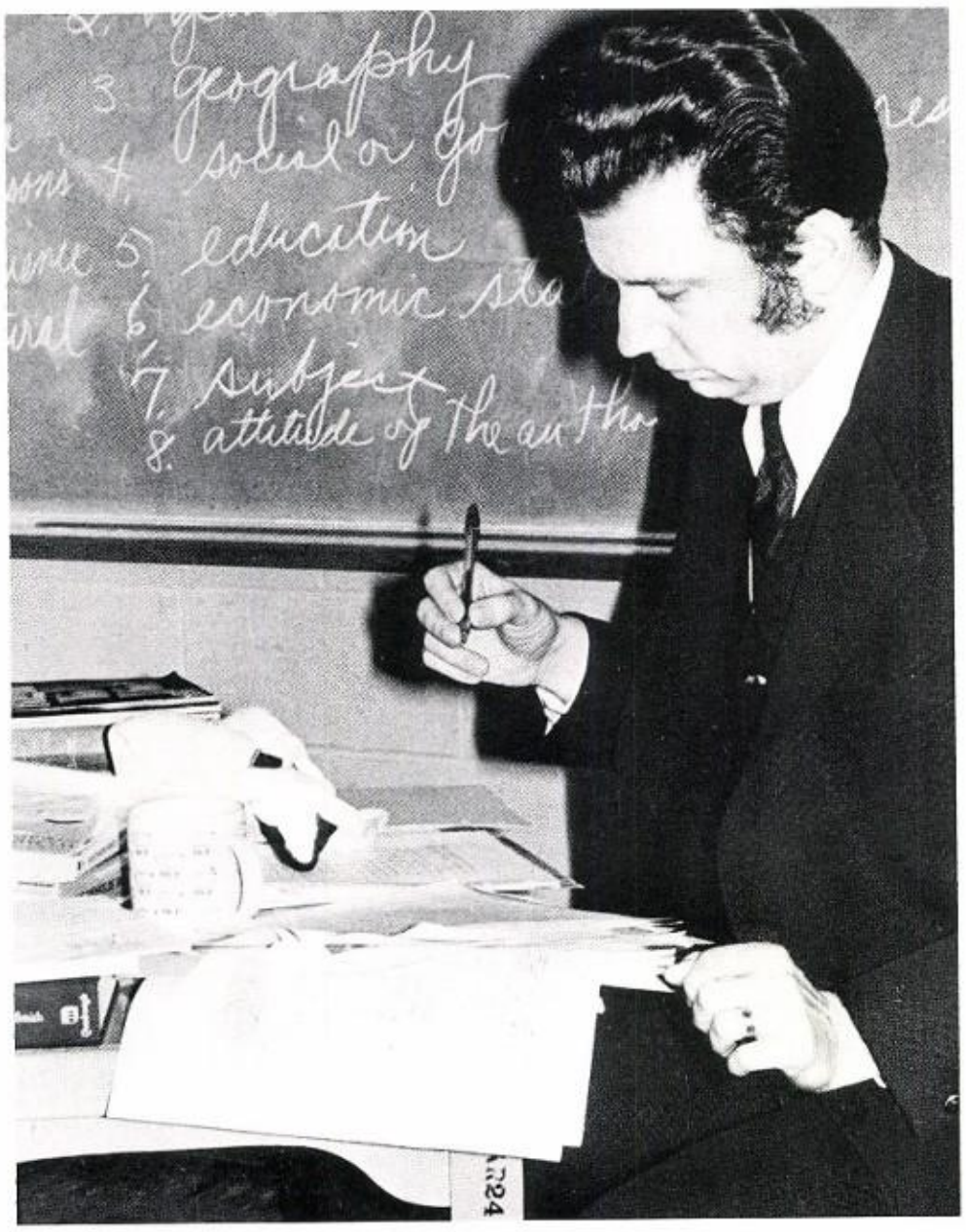


a. The ditto machine gets a workout by Mr. Martin.
b. A problem is worked out by Mr. Love and Karen Kaufman.
c. (1) Mr. Martin (2) Mrs. Ropiequet (3) Mr. Stone (4) Mr. Powell.
d. A human maze is toured by Mr. Powell and his students.
e. Coffee and red pen help Mr. Stone.
f. A point must be emphatic for Mr. Van Keuren.

Projects Highlight Social Science

d.

e.



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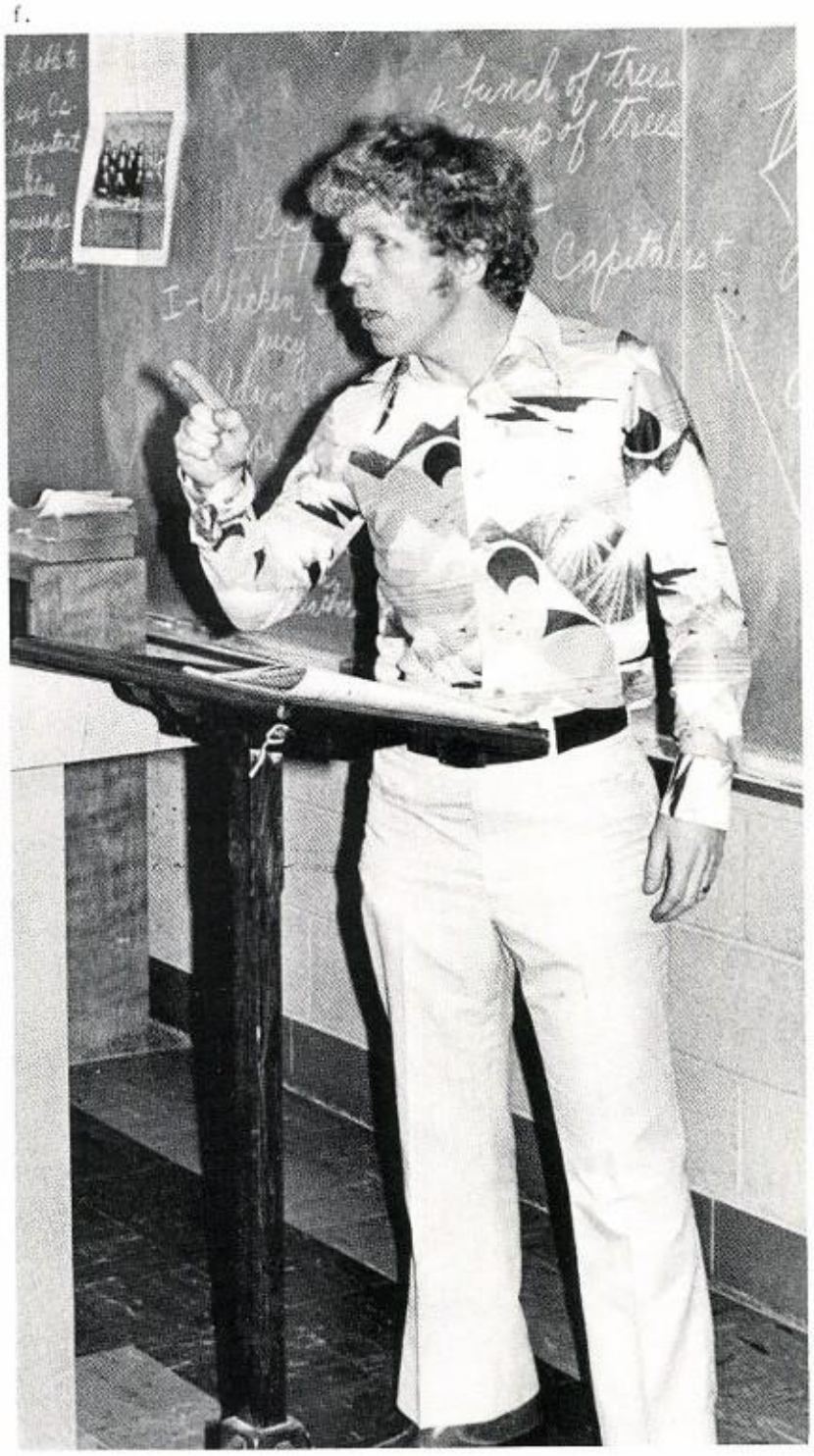
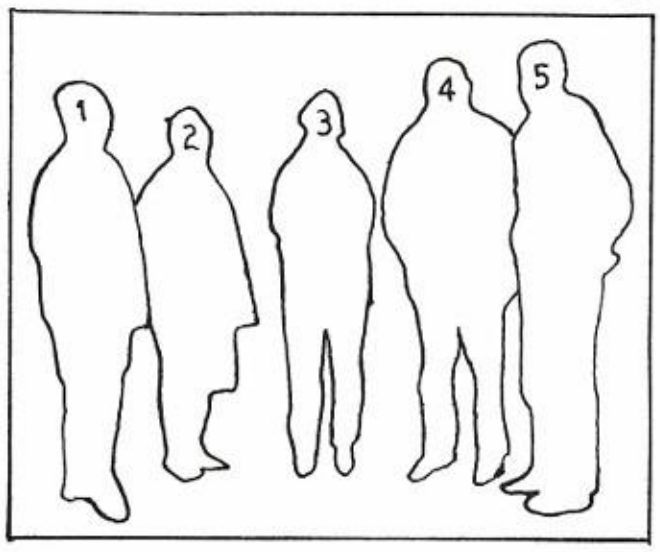


a.



a. (1) Mrs. Coker (2) Mrs. Smith (3) Miss Blades (4) Mr. Bess (5) Mr. Sink.

b. A party surprises Mrs. Burgess.

c. In her robe, Mrs. Coker is just kidding with the photographer.

d. DRIVER'S EDUCATION TEACHERS: (1) Mr. Young (2) Mr. Wiman.

e. The sports section captures the attention of Mr. Perry and Mr. Avery.

f. Mrs. Smith adds tennis tips for Lisa Warrem.

g. Supersectional champs coach Miss Blades gets the "Number 1" sign from her team.

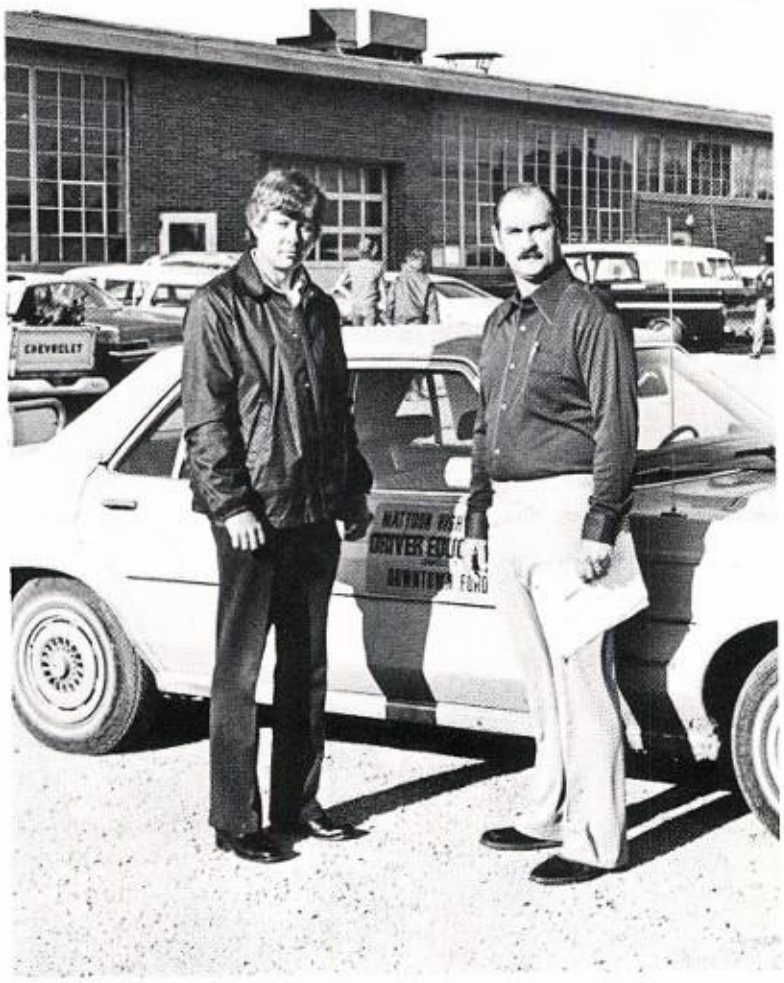
a.

Physical Fitness — Safe Driving

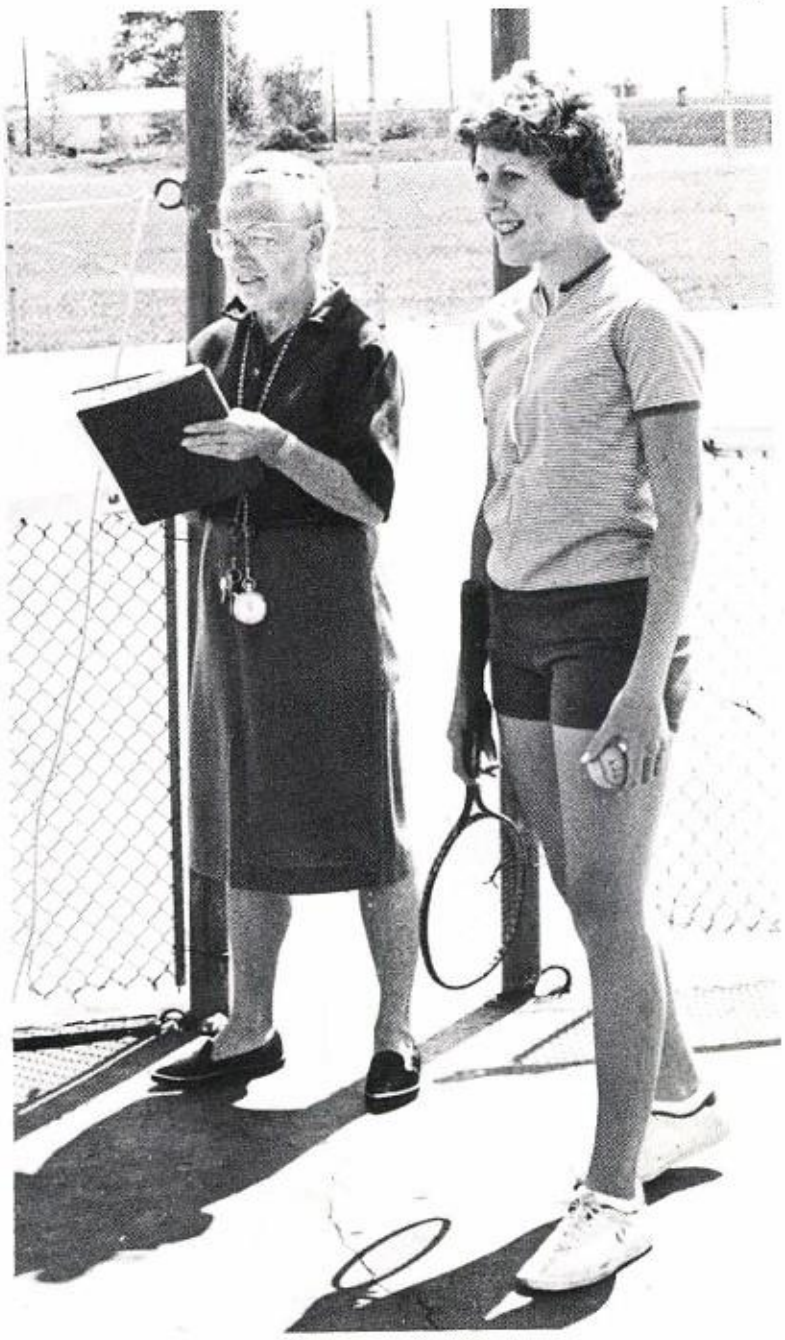
b.

c.

d.



f.



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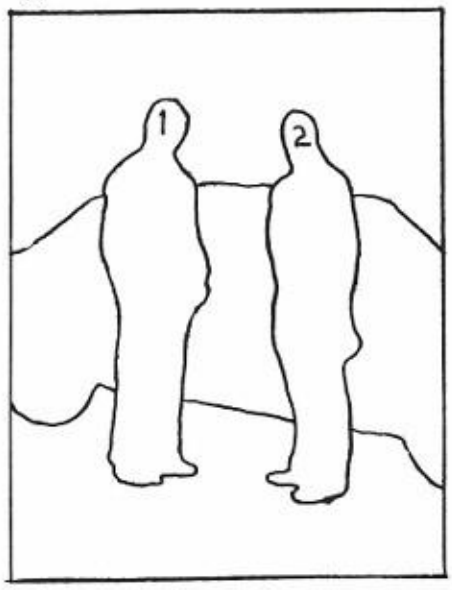


The cold weather caused many problems for the physical education teachers. Planned activities had to be cancelled as the temperature in the gym was lowered to conserve heat. Students wore their street clothes because their PE uniforms were too cold.

The driver's education teachers, fortunately, were not affected by weather conditions. Two of the three phases of the program were in classrooms. The third, behind the wheel where students drove cars, found few times when the weather prevented them from driving.

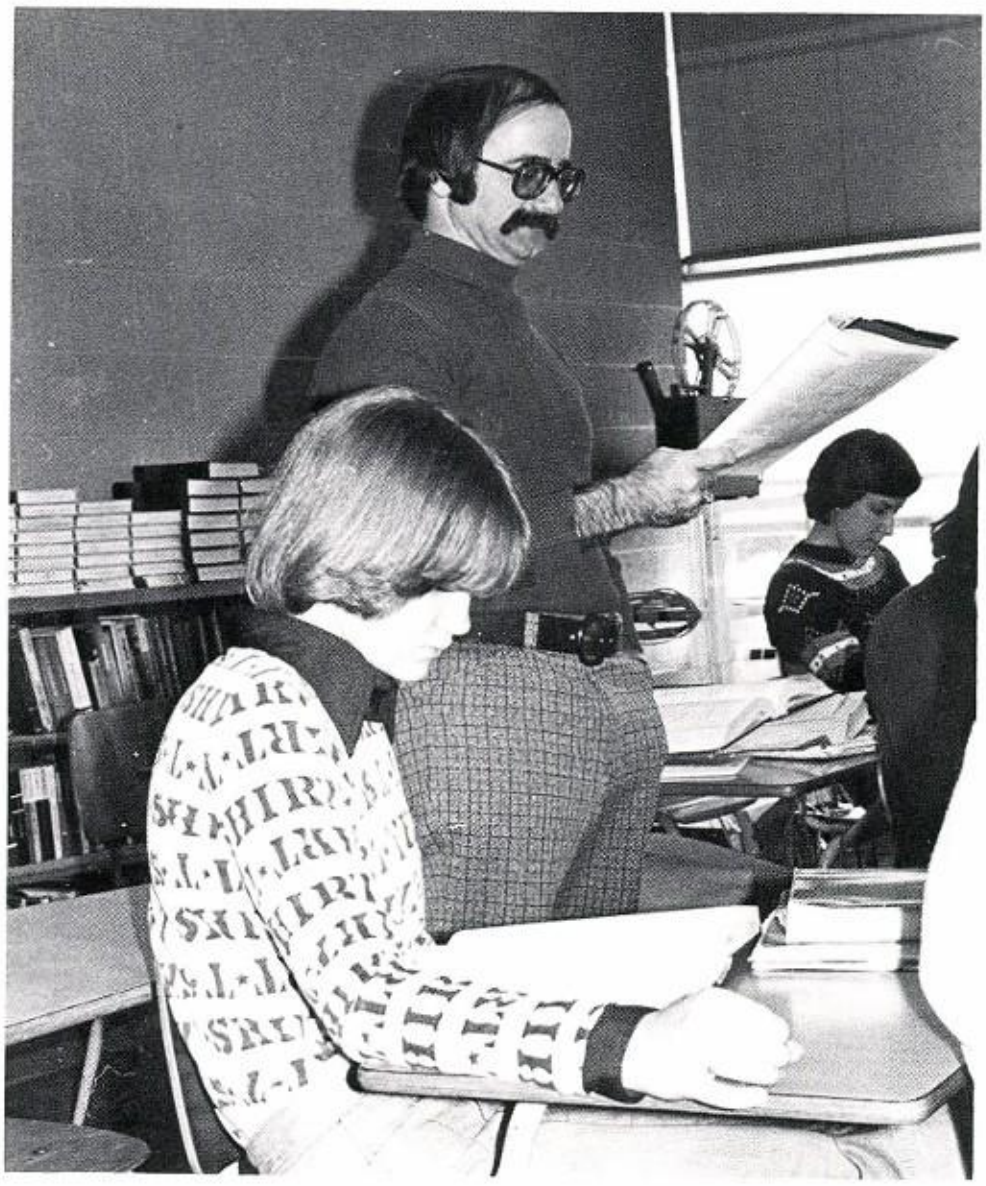
e.

g.

English — The "Write" Subject

a.

b.



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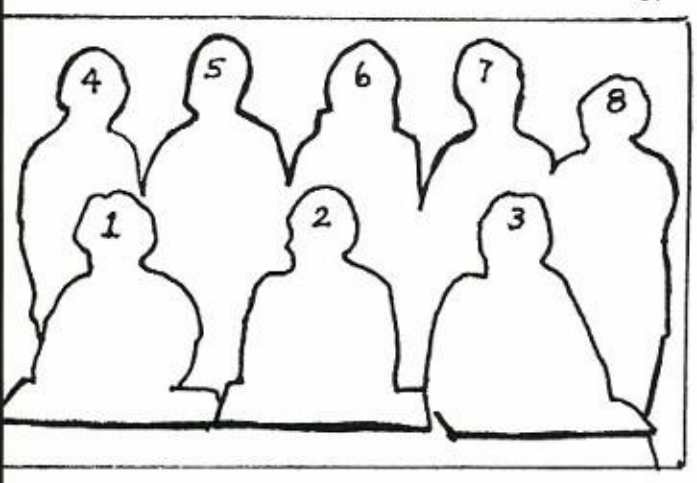


c.

a. Even with teaching, Mrs. Decker finds a moment for herself with her St. Bernard, Cocoa Bear.

b. While the students study an assignment, Mr. Willison reads a journal.

c. ENGLISH TEACHERS: (1) Mrs. Lila Sullivan, (2) Mrs. Rae White, (3) Mrs. Donna Witmer, (4) Mrs. Lynn Neal, (5) Miss Becky Sexson, (6) Miss Ginny Ford, (7) Mrs. Pat Brown, (8) Mrs. Eleanor Decker.

d. Basketball captures Mr. Perry's interest when he's not teaching English.

e. The photographer catches Miss Ford in "Time out for a smile."

f. Facial expression and hand gestures play important parts in Drama as Mrs. Witmer shows her students how to "open a stage door."

d.

The honor of being named runner-up in the Illinois State Teacher of the Year contest went to Mrs. Pat Brown of the English department. In order to receive the award, she had her name sent to a nominating committee. She then submitted a resume of her activities, which resulted in her representing our unit. She represented the county, region, and finally was named runner-up as Teacher of the Year.

In some classes students interviewed various employers about what they looked for in personnel. Parents discussed views on conflicts with their children and ideas on war and peace.

Creative activities included writing story books, sign language games, skits, word games, and writing contests.

Records and films on everything from Shakespeare to World War II were used. Library books ran short, causing students to buy their own.

English classes covered many different electives, giving students a wide range to choose from.

e.

f.

Fine Arts "Creations"

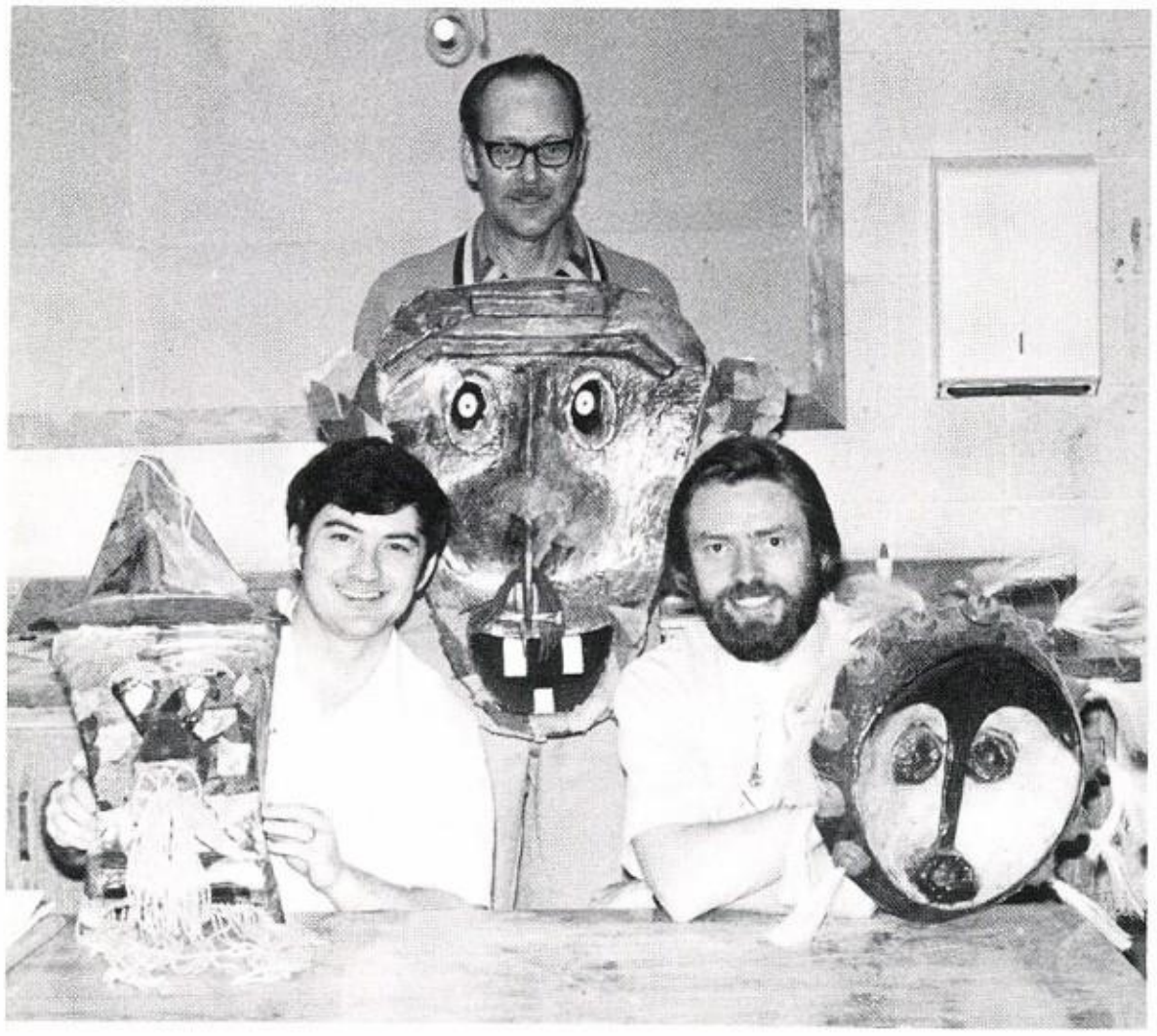
A desire to creatively express themselves was one of many reasons students took art and music classes. They took advantage of the chance to take out their frustrations on a slab of clay or incorporate their own ideas into the design they produced. With the help of Mr. Tom David and Mr. Clark Sullivan, students made vases, dishes, bowls, and knick knacks on potter's wheels.

Music also encouraged students to capitalize on their talents. To produce the effect they wanted, music students practiced long and hard; and the rewards came from much work.

The choir raised money by selling candy and fruit trees to the community. Mr. Gene Prange found the job of keeping the attention of about one hundred choral students a musical triumph. Due to increased interest in the band, Director Mr. Terry Tomlin formed two jazz bands. Among the other bands were the wind ensemble, concert band, and marching band. Experiments were popular in all classes as different arrangements of songs were tried.

The fine arts department was an area in which many students appreciated the chance to learn and still not be in a classroom situation.

a.



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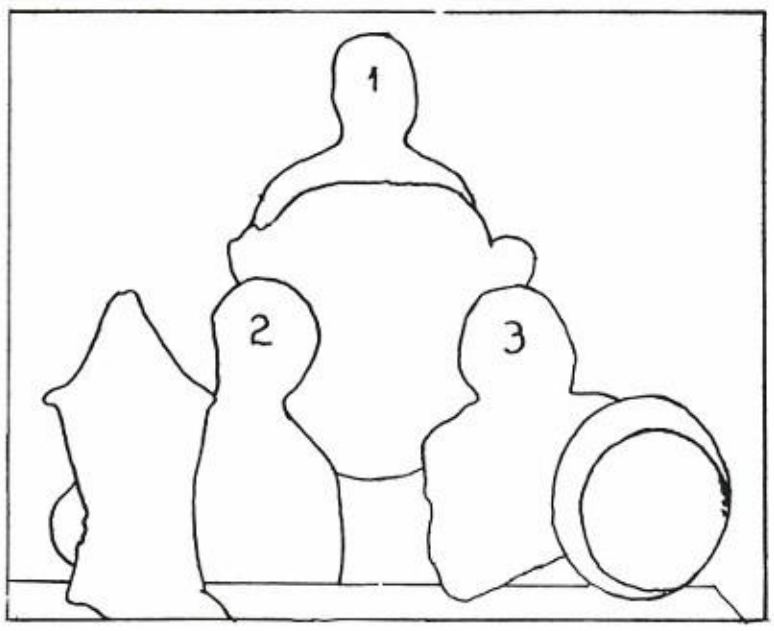
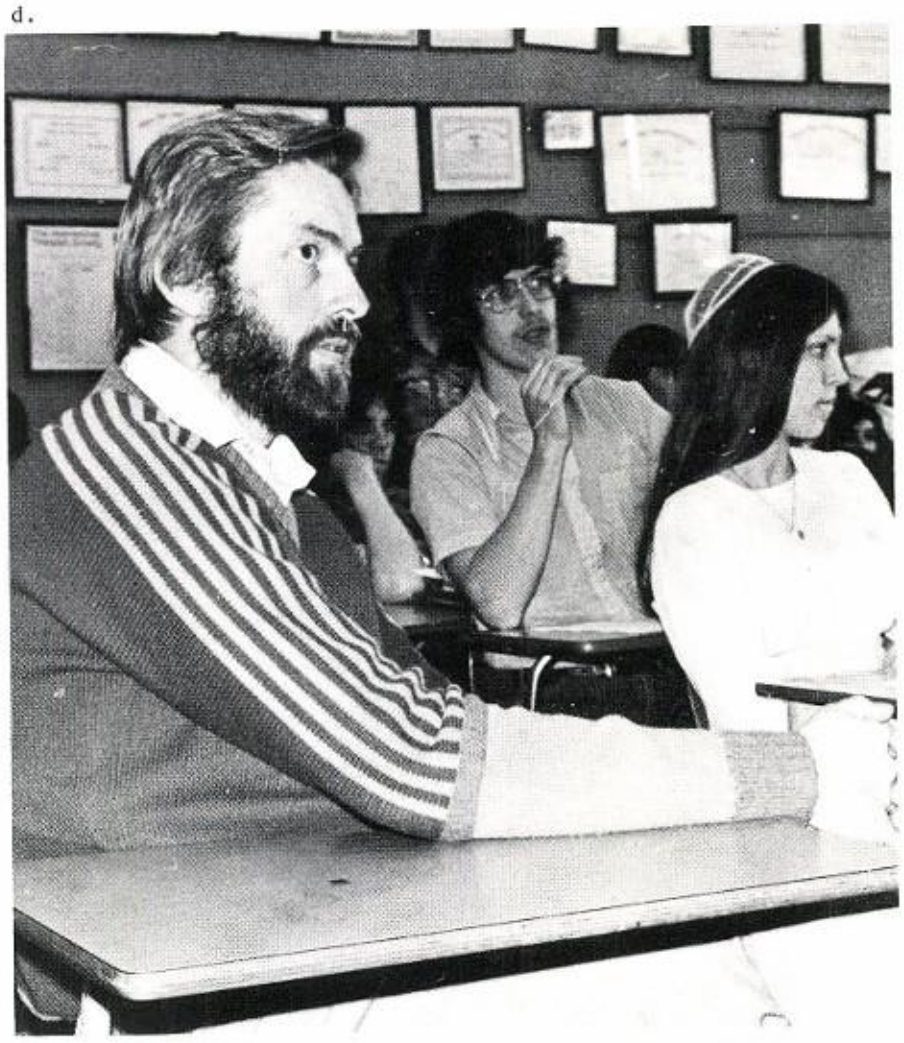


a. FINE ARTS TEACHERS: (1) Mr. Clark Sullivan (2) Mr. Tom David (3) Mr. Gene Prange.
b. All eyes are on the hand while Mr. Prange directs the choir.
c. Director Mr. Tomlin "strikes up" his band.
d. Listening closely, Mr. Prange ponders the speaker's words.
e. Time out from sketching, Denise Walker and Marta Allen share a laugh with Mr. Sullivan.
f. In art Mr. David lends a helping hand to Jill Matthews and Gina Tinch.

b.

c.

d.



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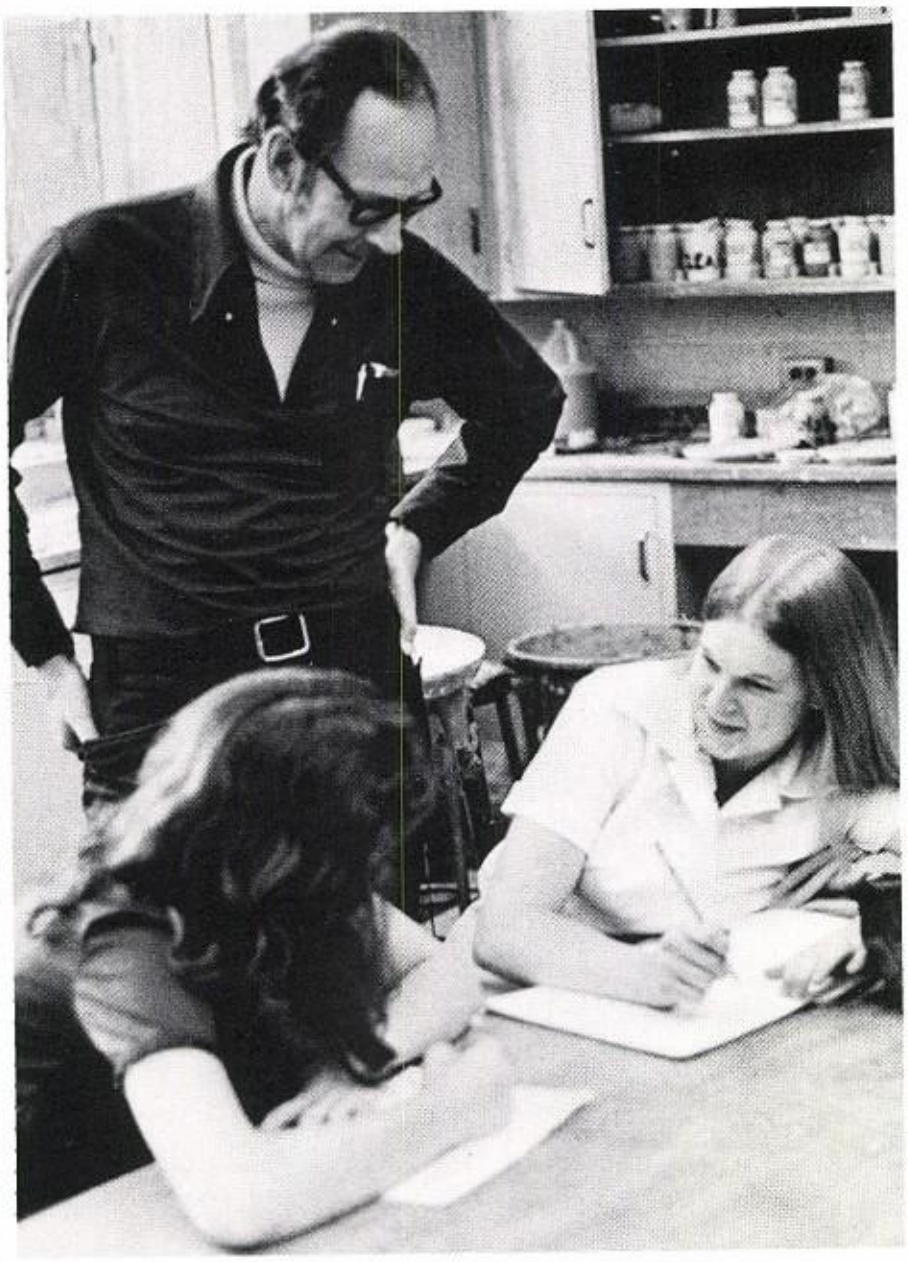
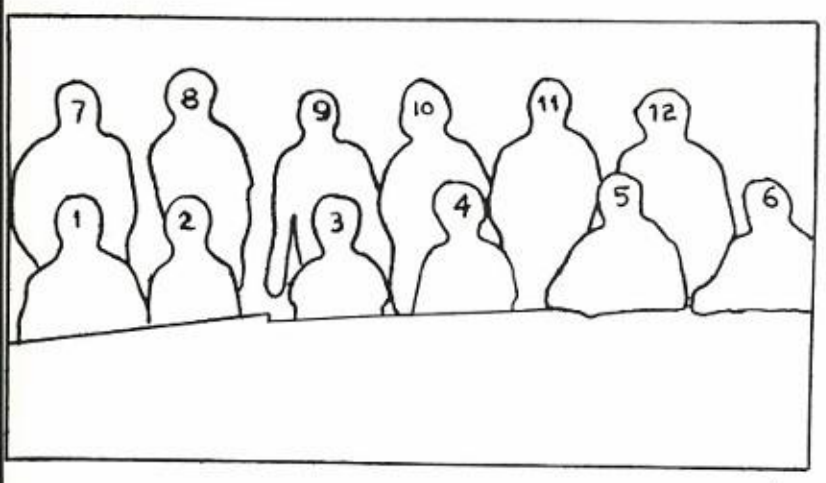


f.

a.



b.

Vocational and Homemaking

a. (1) Mr. Orr (2) Mrs. Houston (3) Mrs. Finn (4) Mrs. Zimmerman (5) Mr. Purdy (6) Mr. Henderson (7) Mr. Brandvold (8) Mr. Niksch (9) Mr. Royse (10) Mr. Newell (11) Mr. Ratts (12) Mr. Walker.

b. Comic book designs are discussed by Jeanette Biehler and Mr. Henderson.

c. Always congenially working with everyone characterizes Mr. Brandvold.

d. Baking pies is a yummy task for Jim LaGesse, Mrs. Rockabrand, and Teresa Trier.

e. There's always a car for Mr. Royse to repair.

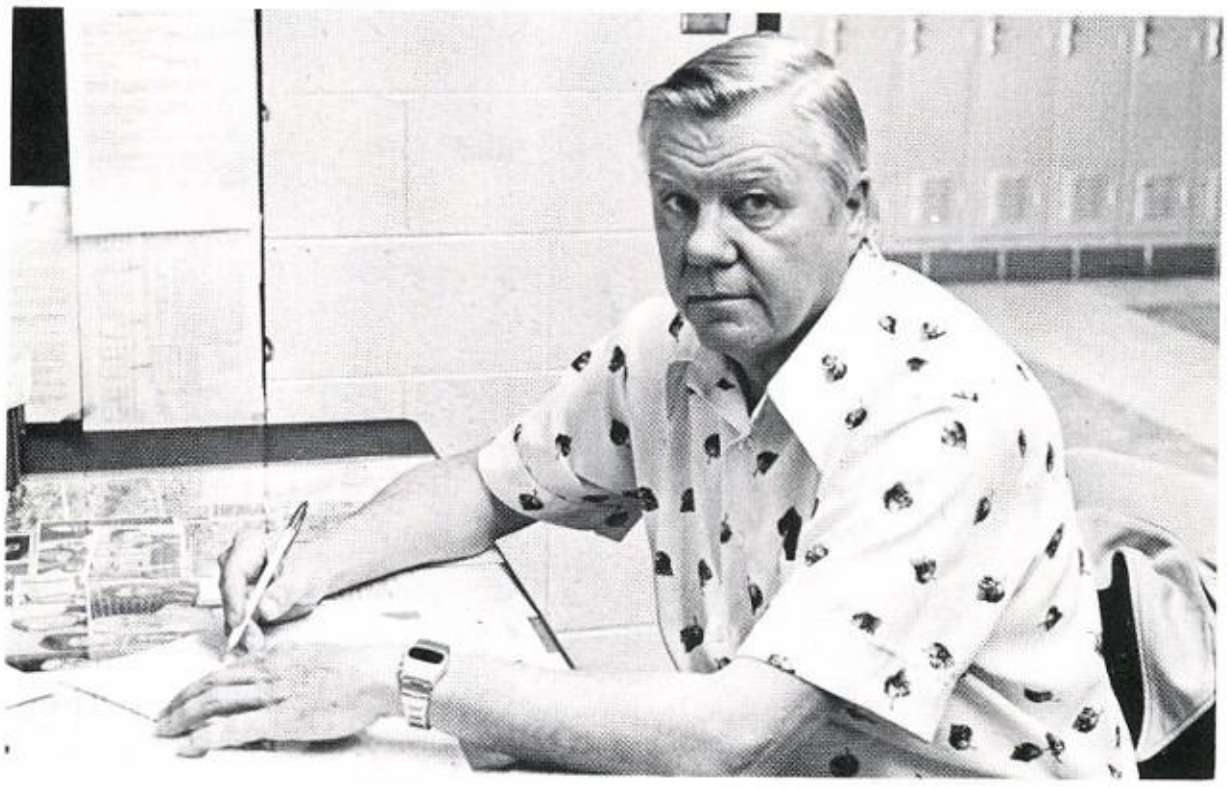
f. Desk work is necessary for Mrs. Houston.

g. In child care class, Mrs. Finn helps the children color.

h. The smiling Mr. Newell awaits a messenger.

a.

c.



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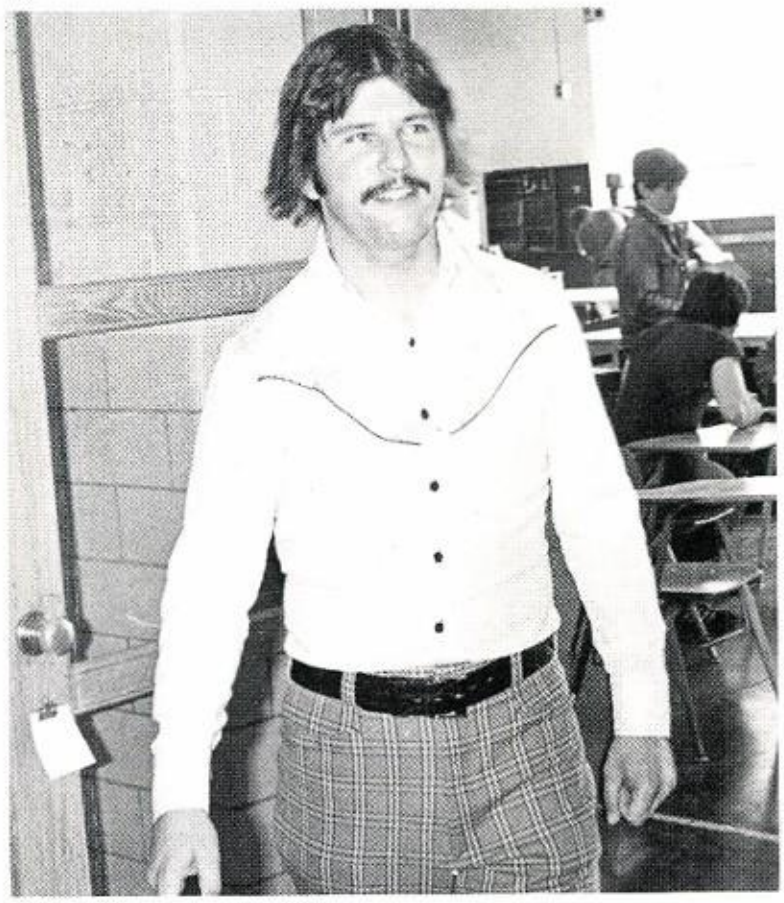


g.

Great care was taken in cars, cooking, sewing, farming, and working to insure a job well-done in the vocational and home economics department.

Students enjoyed tearing down and rebuilding engines for cars in auto mechanics. Shortage of tools was a problem which occurred occasionally. Metal, tool, electricity, and constructional drawing classes were available to anyone interested in building trades.

Home and cake decorating was studied in homemaking class. Students invented their own salad dressing and learned how to can foods. Blouses, pillows, and patchwork quilts were made in sewing classes. The child care courses provided a playschool for children three to five years old. Two sessions a day for nine days were available for many children whose parents could provide the transportation.

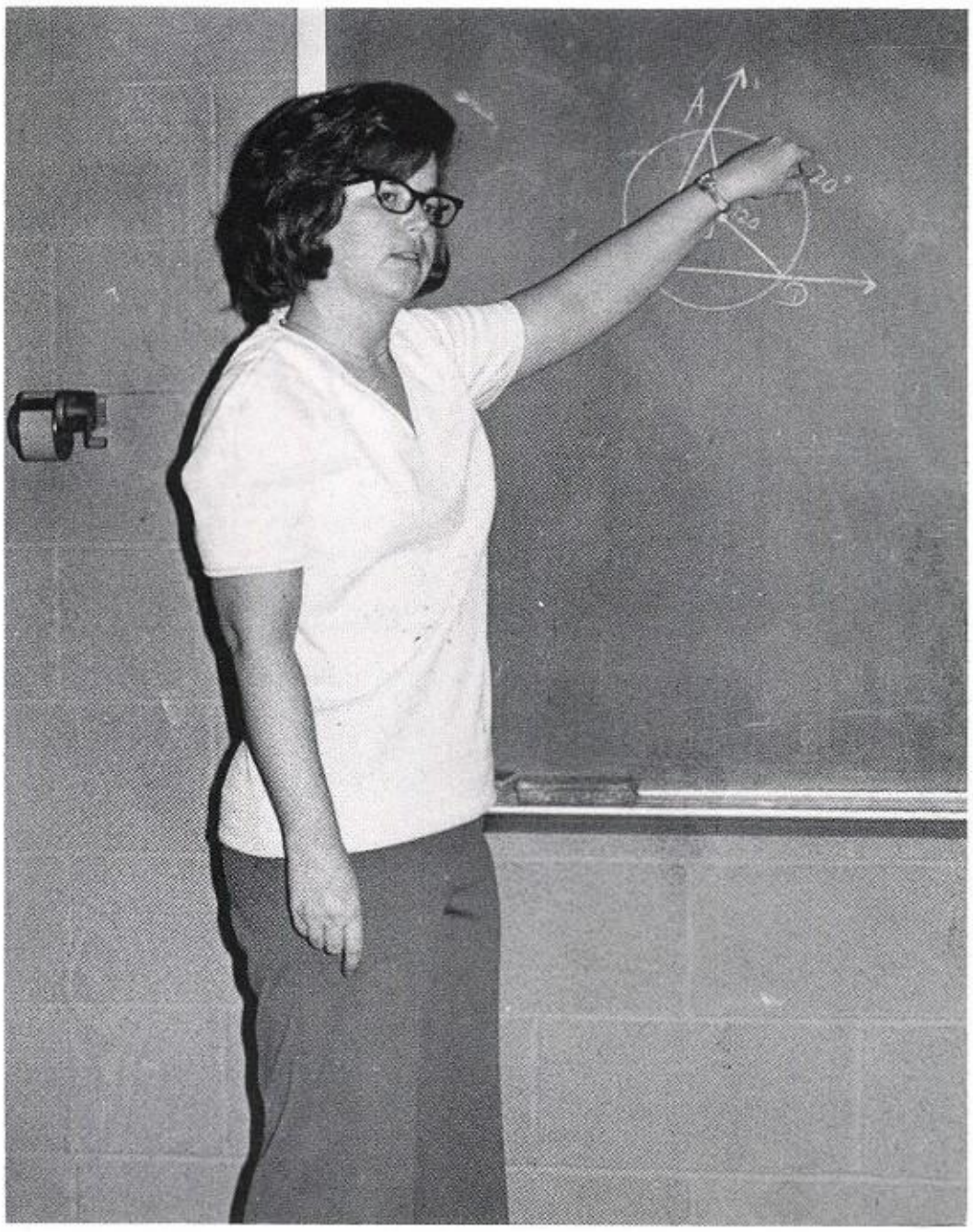
The BWT, CWT, and IWT work programs provided many with job experience. And agriculture was a good field for students to learn about due to rising food costs.

Innovations in Math

Math teachers introduced new concepts into their teaching units. Technical math teacher, Mr. Houston, substituted class projects for the usual chapter exams. Using two new computers made the computer classes fun. Algebra taught through graph units enlivened student interest. All math students survived by relying on that modern wonder, the calculator.

a. With Mrs. Stone's explanations, students understand arcs.
b. (1) Mr. Lindley (2) Mr. Swick (3) Mrs. Stone (4) Mr. Houston.
c. So many times Mr. Lindley has that hand on his brow!
d. Paper grading is a must for Mr. Swick.
e. The calculator helps Mr. Houston explain a solution to Chris Annis' problem.

a.



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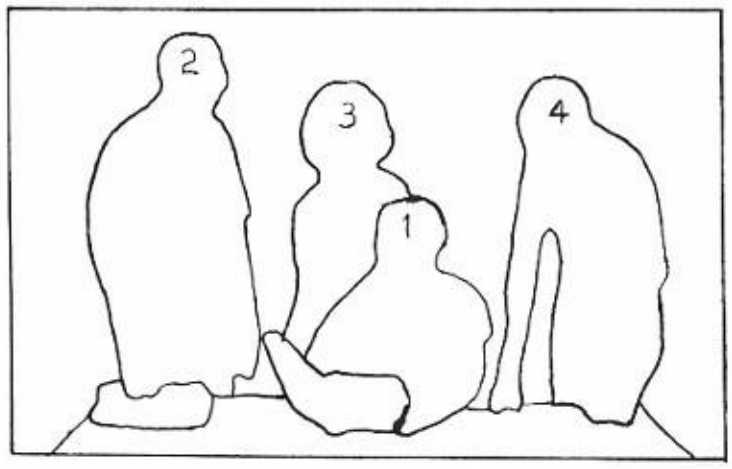

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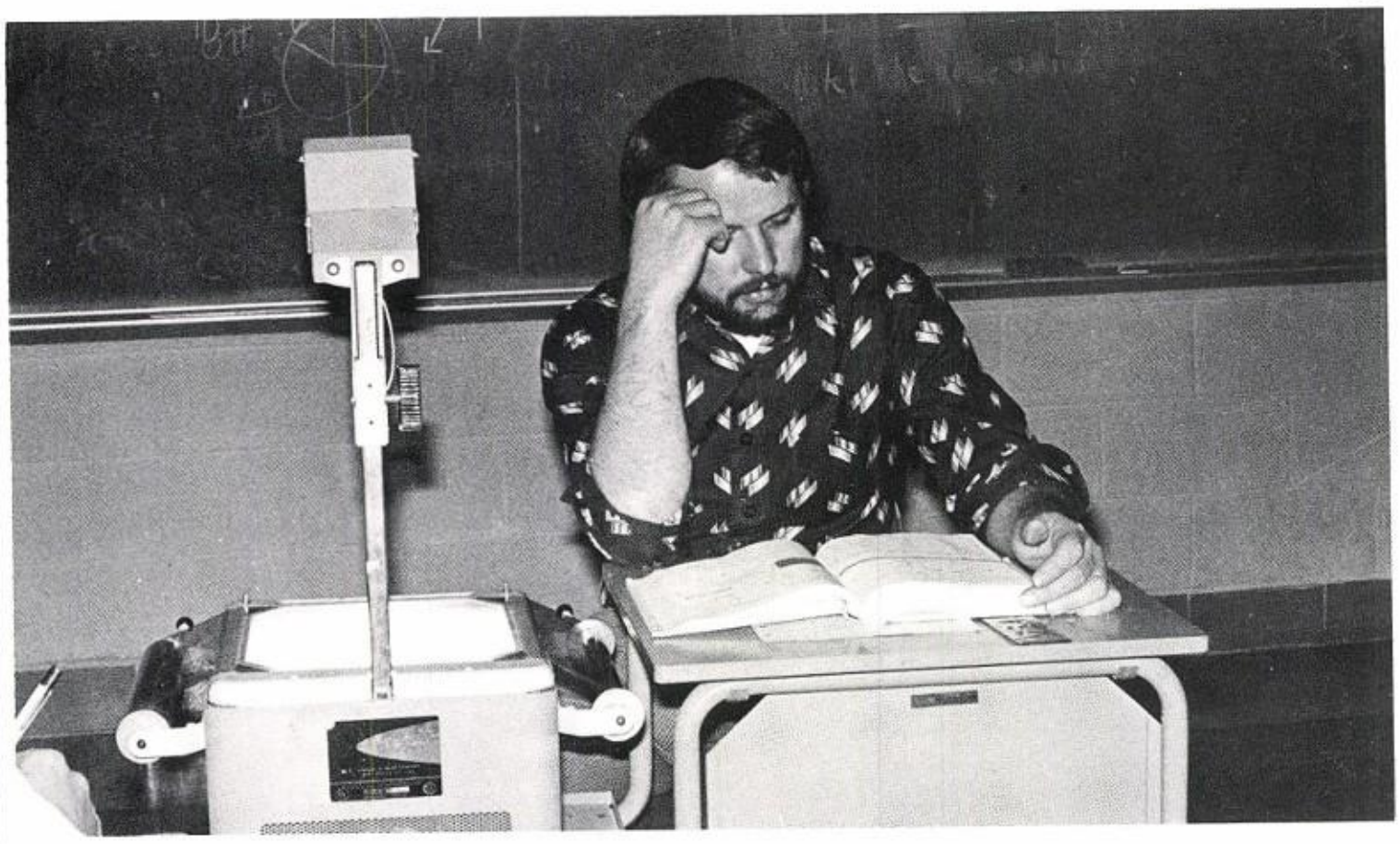

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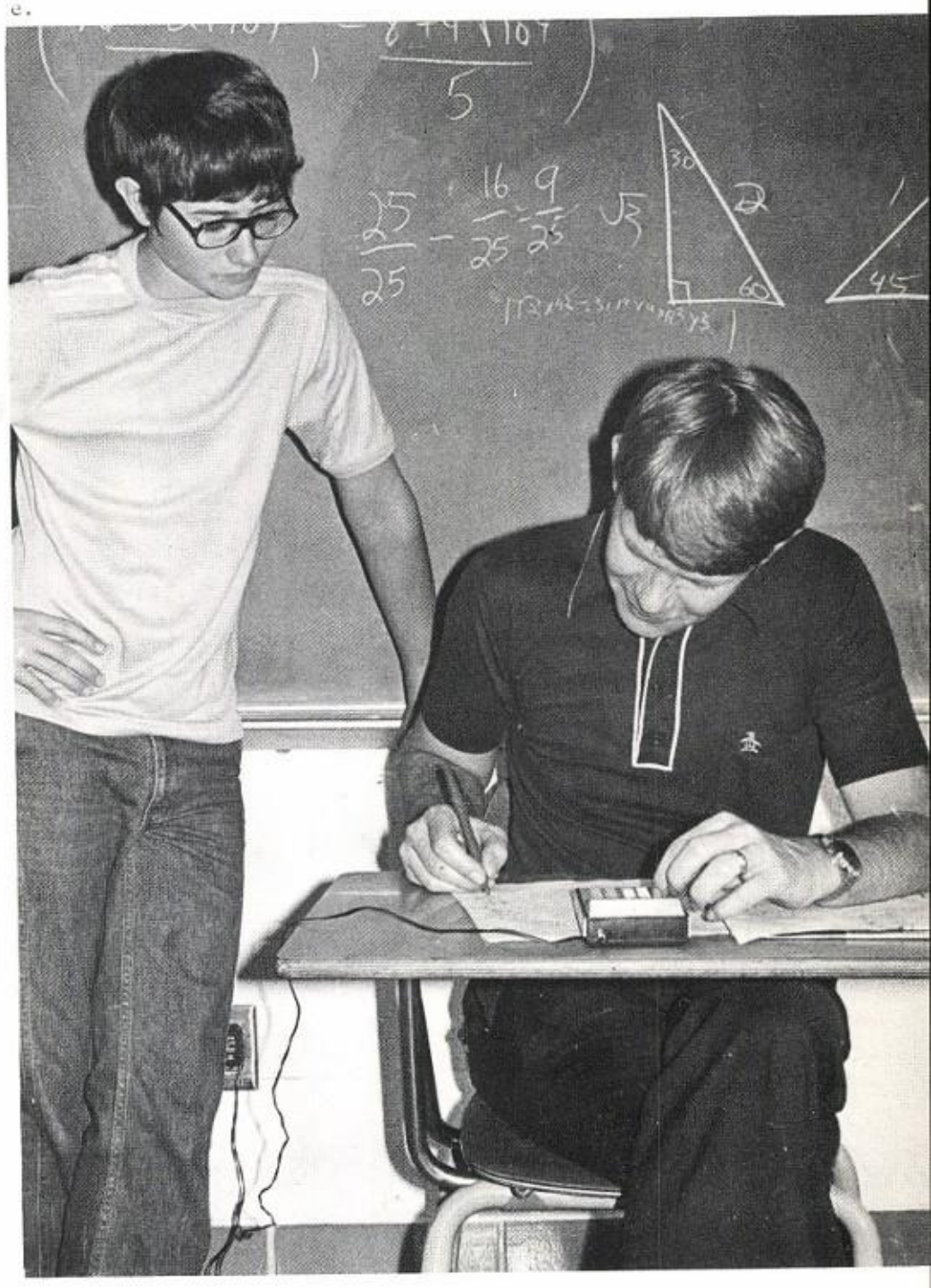

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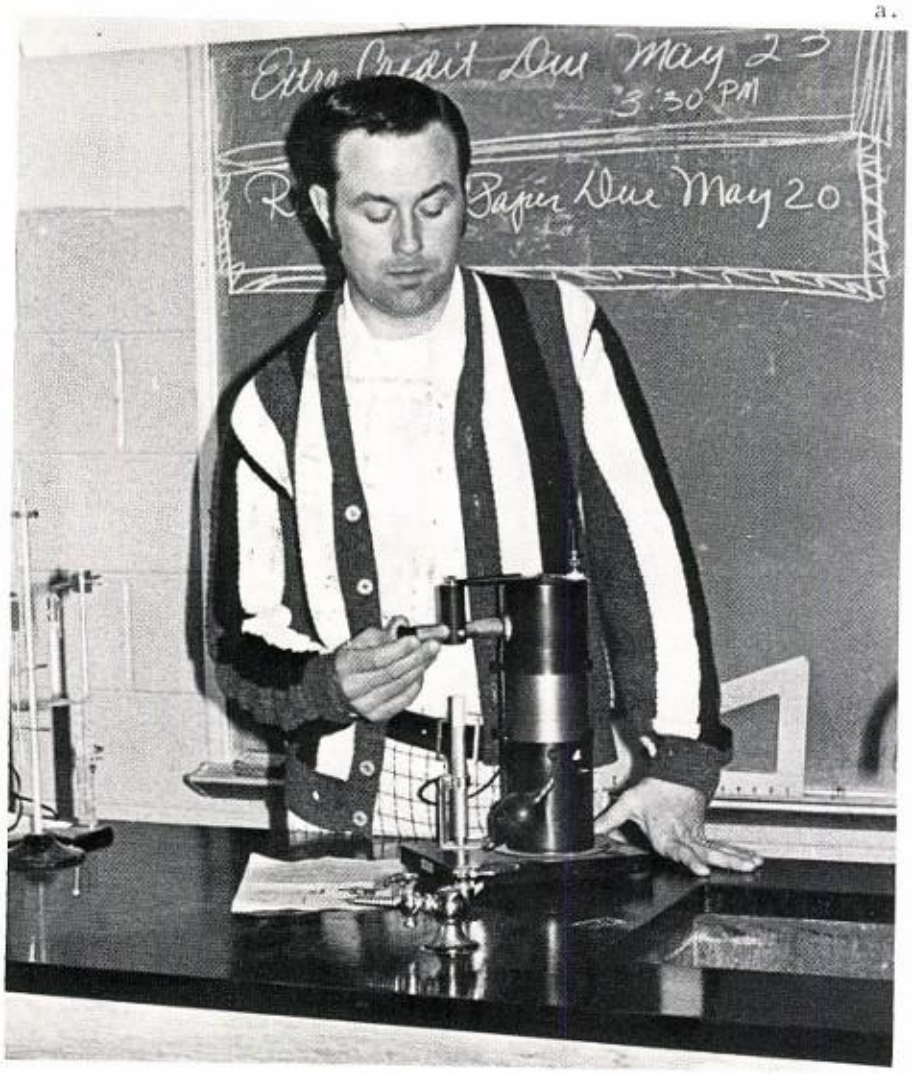
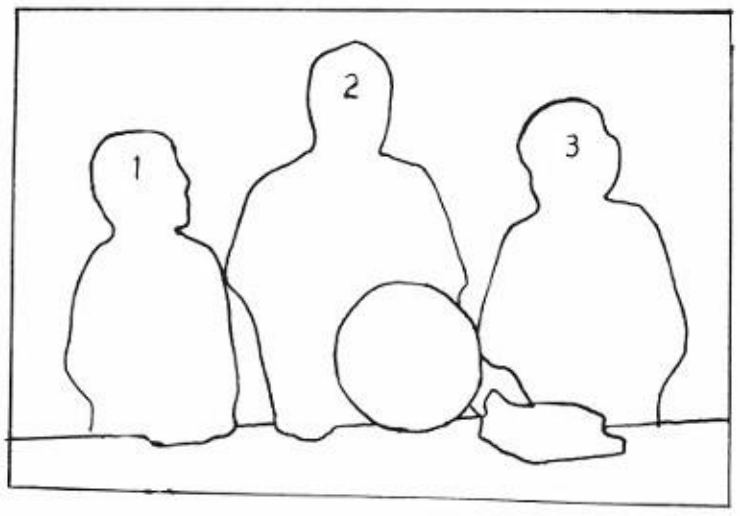


b.

c.

a. Conducting experiments are daily tasks for Mr. Cutchin.
b. The test tube must be right for Mrs. Scott and Janice Wilson.
c. SCIENCE TEACHERS: (1) Mrs. Marianne Doyle (2) Mr. Cutchin (3) Mrs. Scott.
d. Problems are easily explained by Mr. Cutchin.
e. No question is too difficult, Mrs. Doyle assures Kyle Bennett.
f. Grading papers cannot be escaped by Mrs. Scott.

c.



d.

Zoology class attracted attention, yet turned the stomachs of many students. Even after the dissection of sharks and squids, classes had not lost any students. Mrs. Marianne Doyle, the zoology teacher, said very few students actually got sick although many were not sure of how they would react.

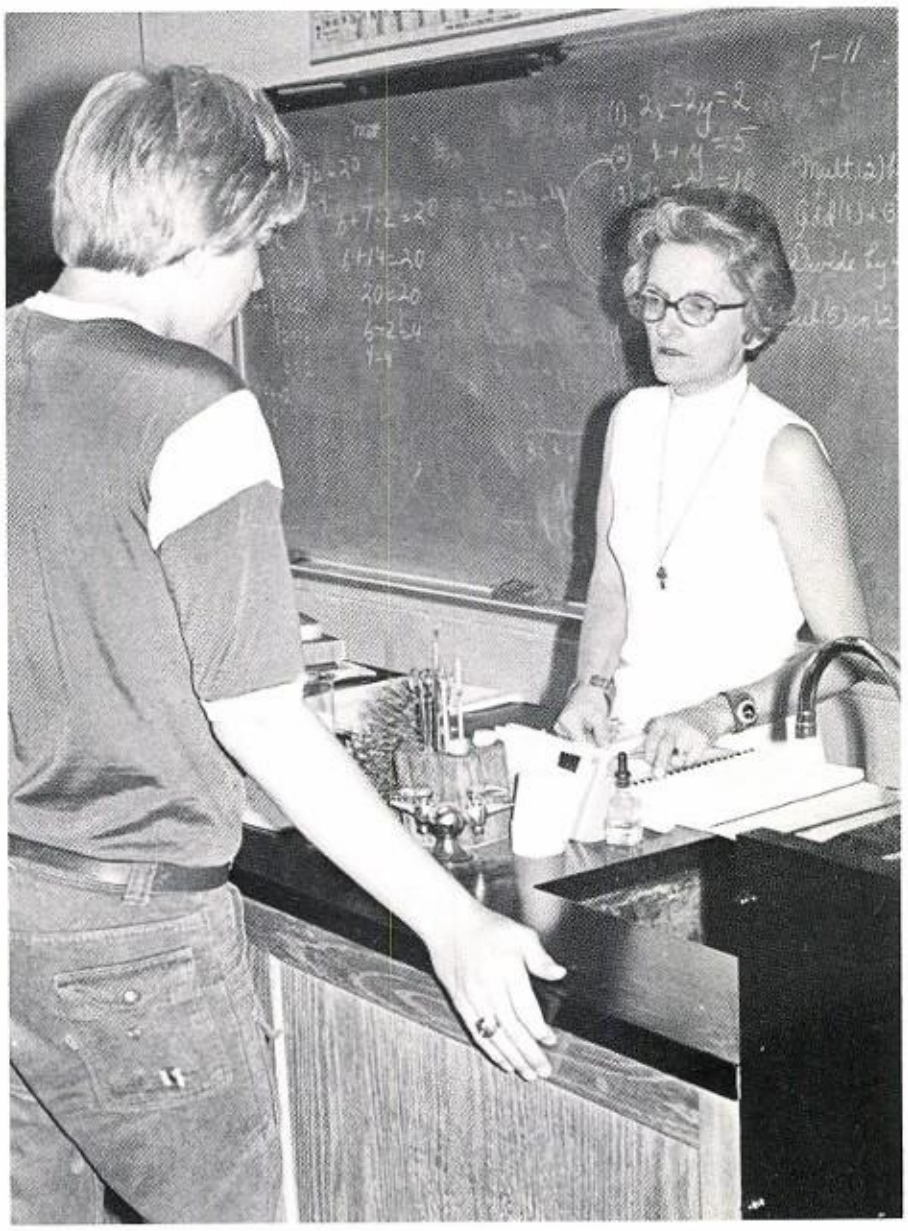
The biology class also had a few squeamish students. They dissected earth worms, grasshoppers, fish, and frogs along with making an insect collection.

Chemistry and physics were of interest to many students who wanted to learn a different aspect of the science department. Experiments were made, and the elements and their make-up were discussed. The two classes joined together for a field trip to the University of Illinois to observe exhibits and demonstrations.

Science students learned what animals and elements were composed of and how they survived in their environments. Many college-bound students found these classes valuable as a basic background for their future education.

Dissecting the Sciences

e.



f.

Trip to Paris — A Dream Come True

Ten French class students and their teacher, Mr. Steve Ball, took a trip to Paris, France. They were gone for nine days. While in Paris they saw the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon Bonaparte, and the place where Chopin lived and died. They got to see Claudine Longet while she made a movie in front of the Hotel Ritz.

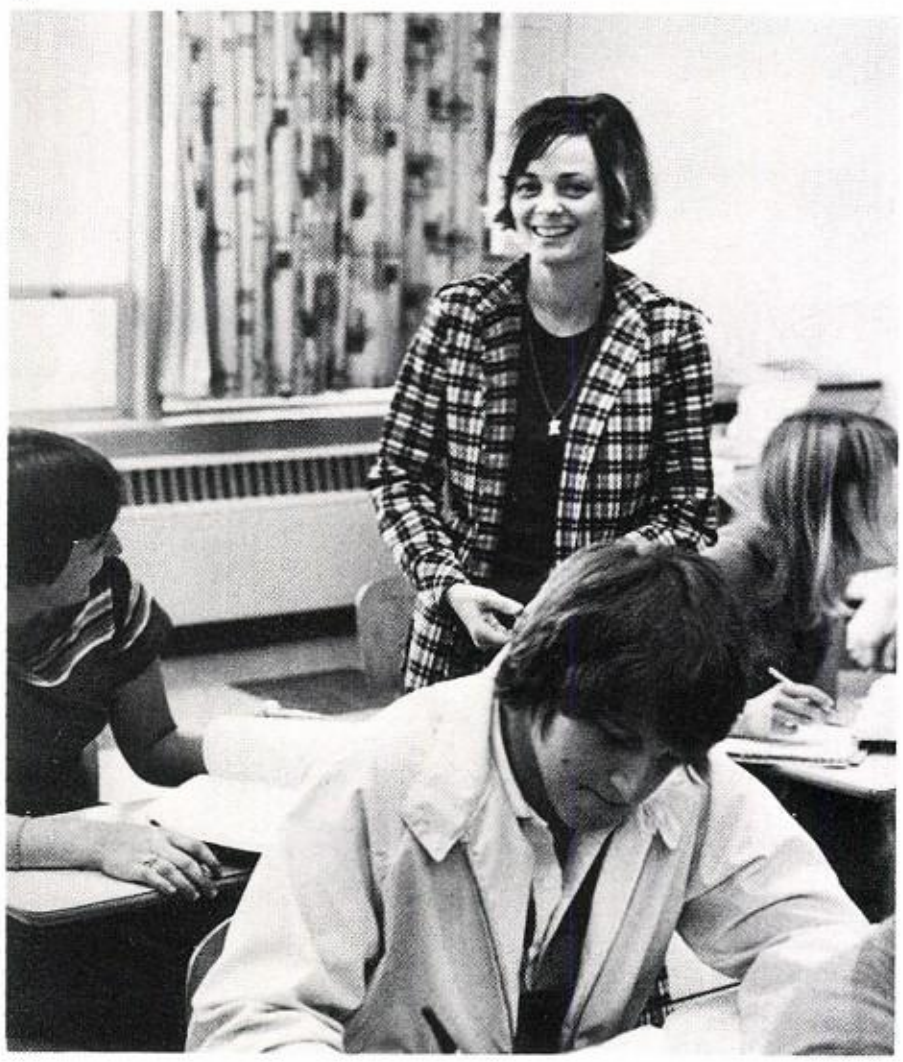
For a semester exam grade, some students dressed up in various costumes and performed skits in French III. Oral reports and slides from the trip to Paris were also shown.

The Spanish class saw many films which were spoken entirely in Spanish. Spanish soap operas which continued from chapter to chapter were acted out in class. Word reviews for tests were given in the form of baseball games.

These classes helped students to understand the cultures of France and Mexico.

a.

b.



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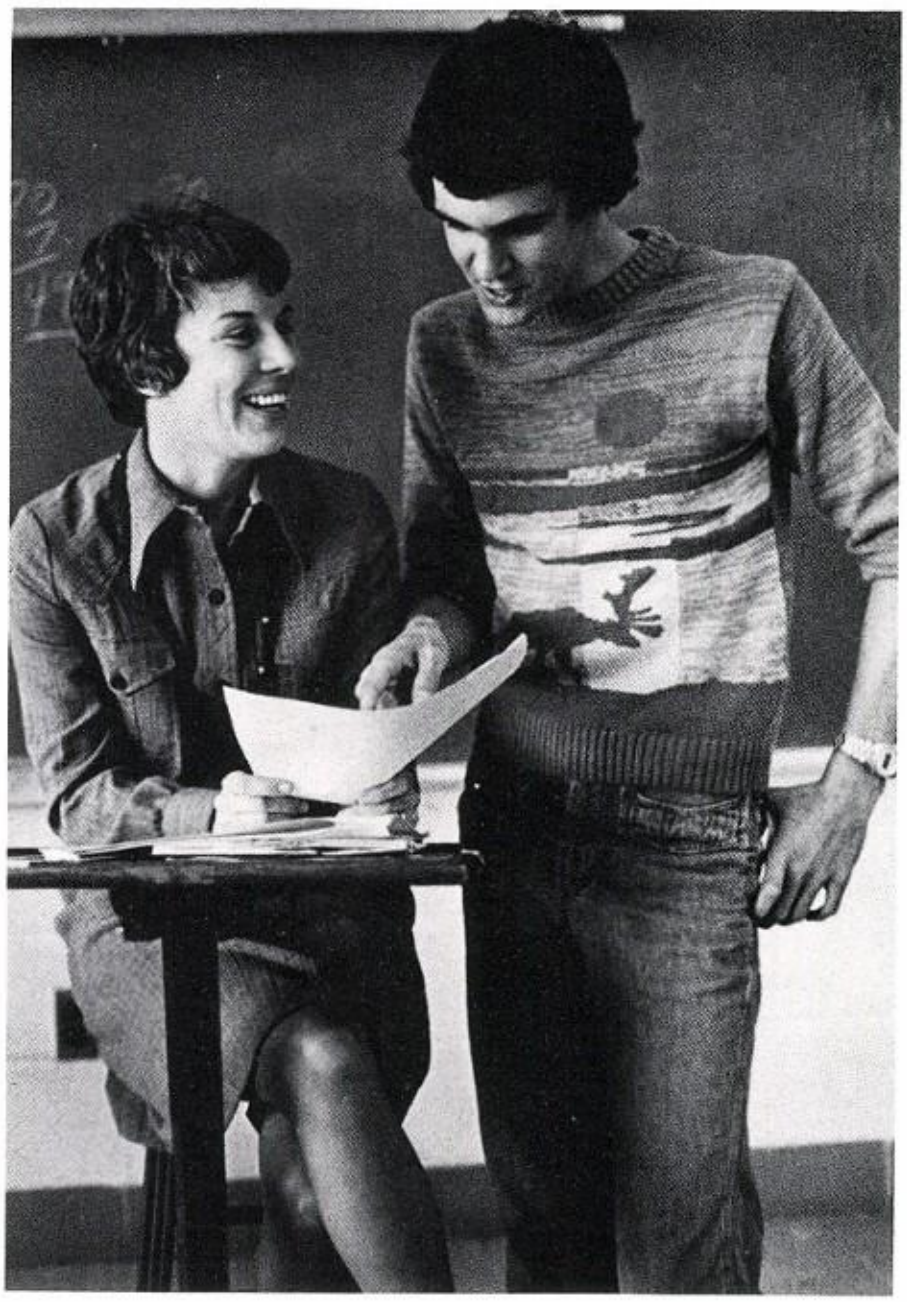

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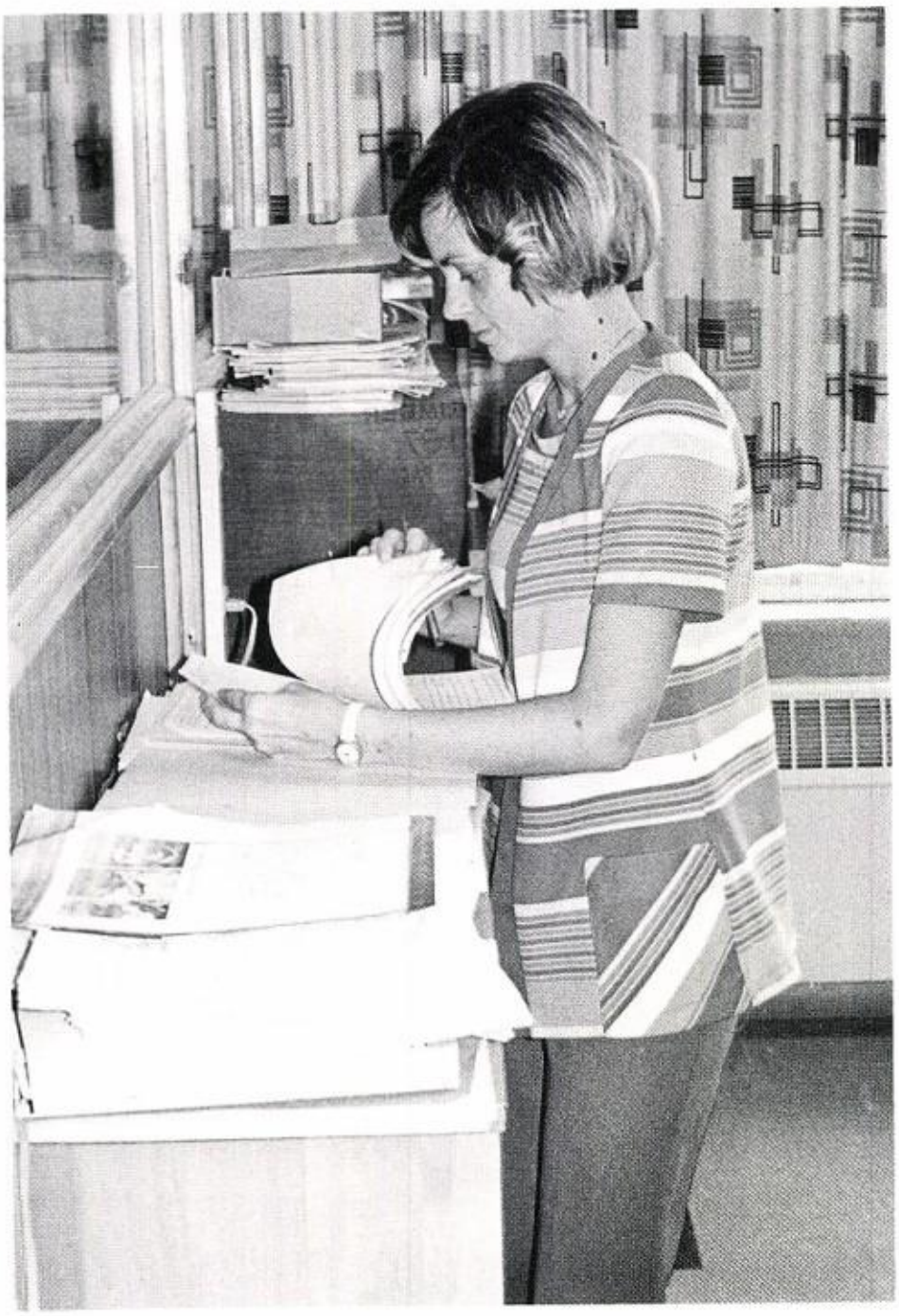

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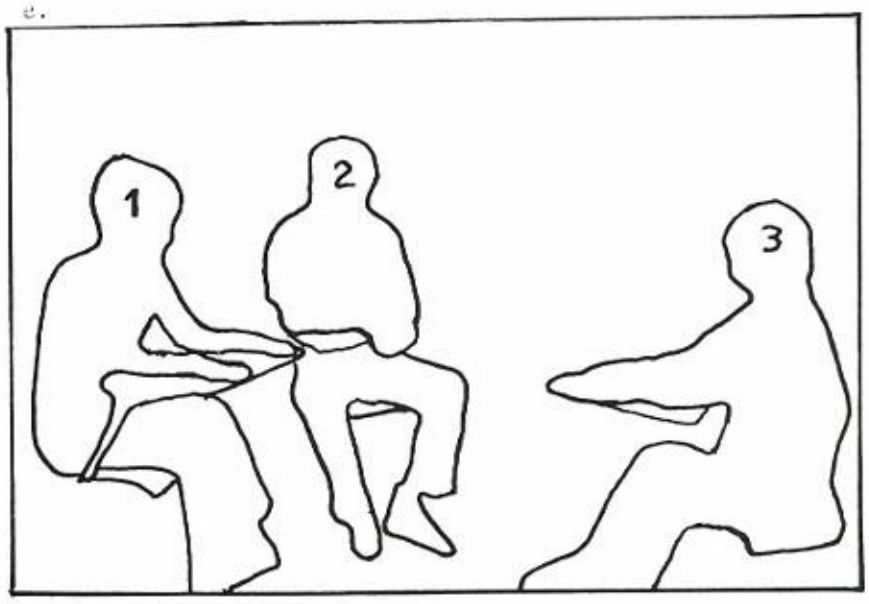


a. The ten French students and Mr. Ball are all smiles, prior to leaving for Paris, France.
b. It's fun to be in Mrs. Gill's Spanish class.
c. In French II, the translation amuses Mrs. Sundheim and Andy Gritti.
d. (1) Mrs. Sundheim (2) Mr. Ball (3) Mrs. Gill.
e. Those dreaded worksheets are Mrs. Gill's trademark.

Books and Pills for All Your Ills

a.

b.

Headaches, toothaches, sprained ankles, cuts and bruises - all received prompt attention from the nurses. The Health Office soothed all patients.

From the IMC films, records, tapes, A-V hardware, books, newspapers, and magazines circulated constantly to all departments. Along with their staff, Mrs. Gary and Mr. Van Keuren helped everyone gather needed information.

a. Helping students find sources is one of many duties Mrs. Mary Gary performs.
b. Nurses Margaret Sparks and Ruth Luckey look over a student's chart.
c. LIBRARY STAFF: Mrs. Mary Gary, Mrs. Virginia Ferguson, Miss Betty Bills, Mr. Bill Van Keuren.

c.

a.

Going to the office meant, first of all, being greeted by the friendly smile of a secretary. Students asked the secretaries for all kinds of help from using the telephone to photocopying materials for class.

Cafeteria meals provided nourishment for hordes of hungry students and faculty. When not eating there, many students used the cafeteria for a gathering place before their morning classes began.

a. OFFICE: Carol Bahney, Brenda Rawlings, Jackie Young, Peggy Storm.
b. COOKS: Chris Spurgeon, Alberta Hall, Jean Thompson, Kathryn Russell, Laura Walden, Doris Neff, Flossie Bridges, Ruby Moutray, Muriel Waggoner, Judy Landis, Jane Mertel.

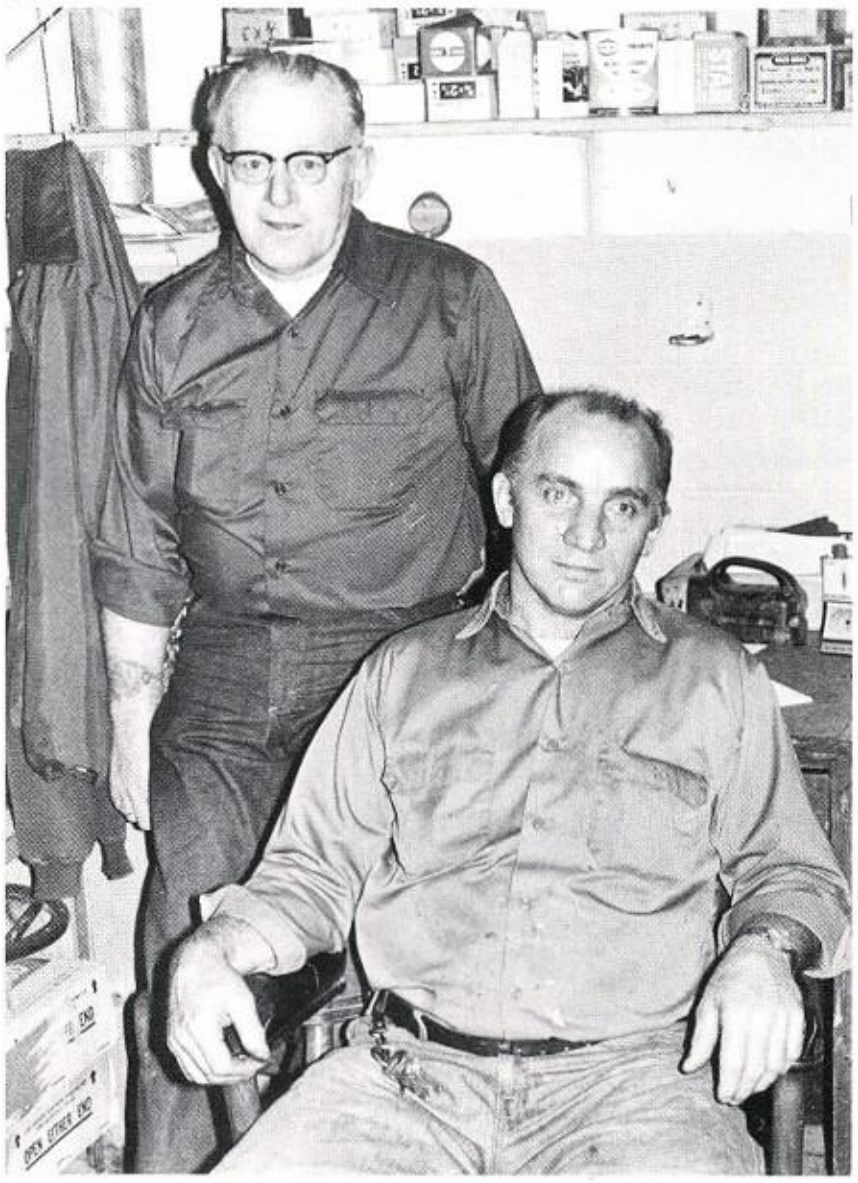
Office, Cafeteria Indispensable

b.

Custodians: The Men With the Keys

a.

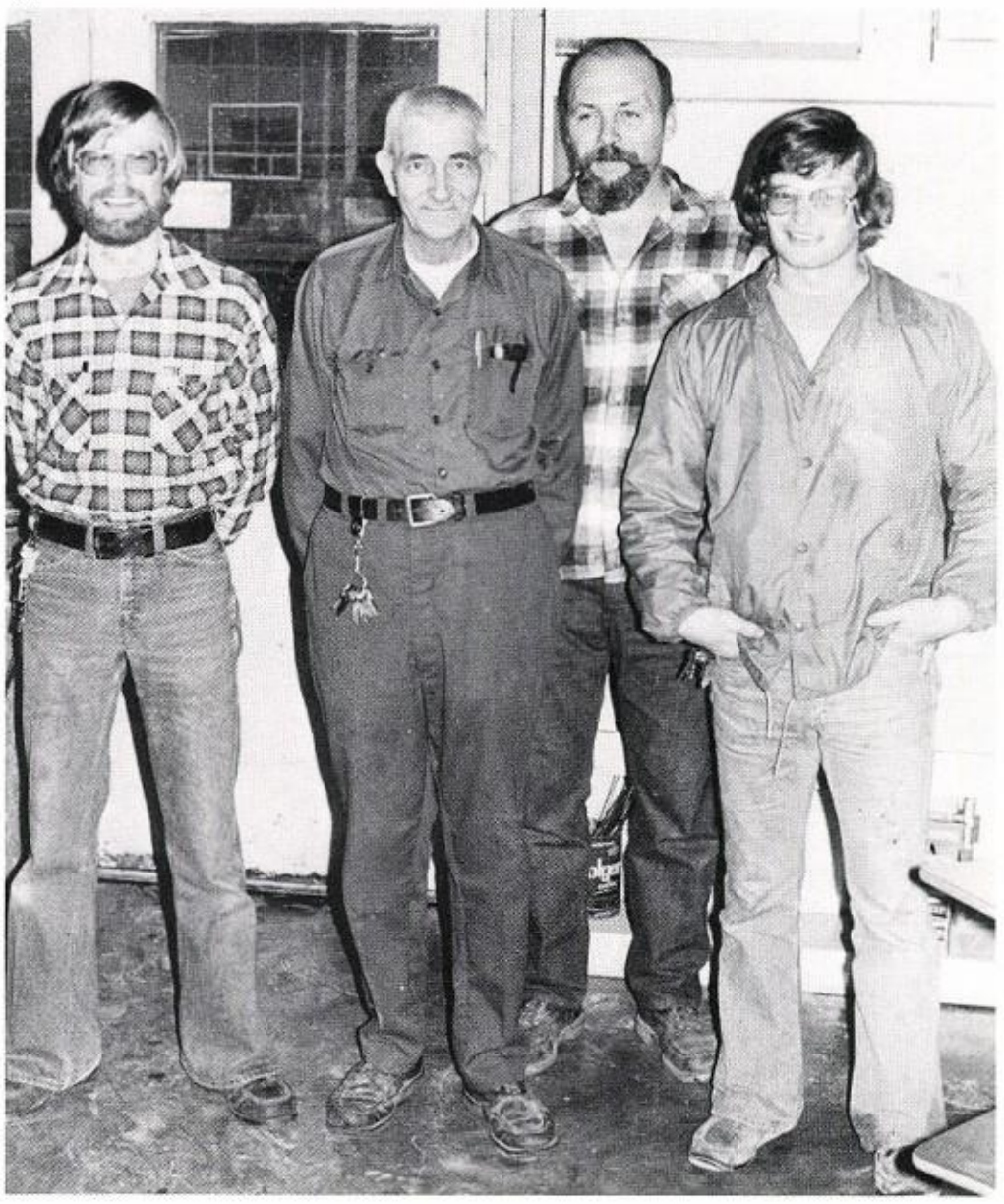
b.



In addition to performing their regular duties, the custodial staff helped in countless other ways. They opened lockers and doors for all those locked out, day or night. Serving the school became their motto.

a. Always ready to help with locker problems are George Spencer and Mark Smith.
b. Night duty is the assignment for Jim Livingston and Floyd Perry.
c. In good weather or bad the custodians serve faithfully.

c.



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Neal Tire ----------242
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Pizza Hut ----------242
P. N. Hirsch ----------242
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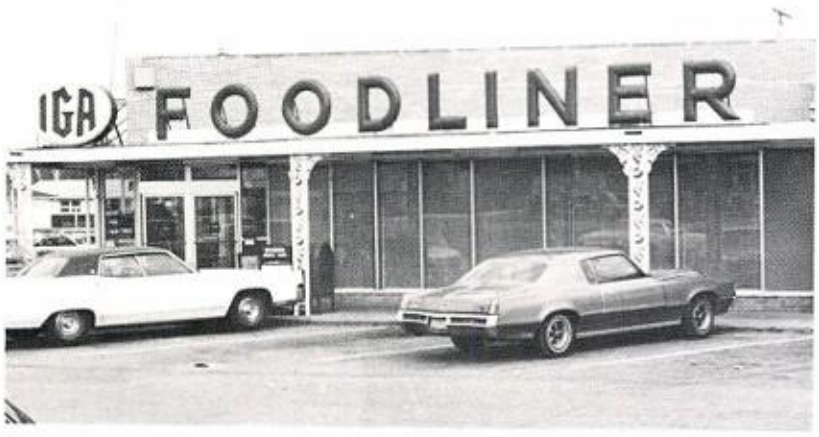

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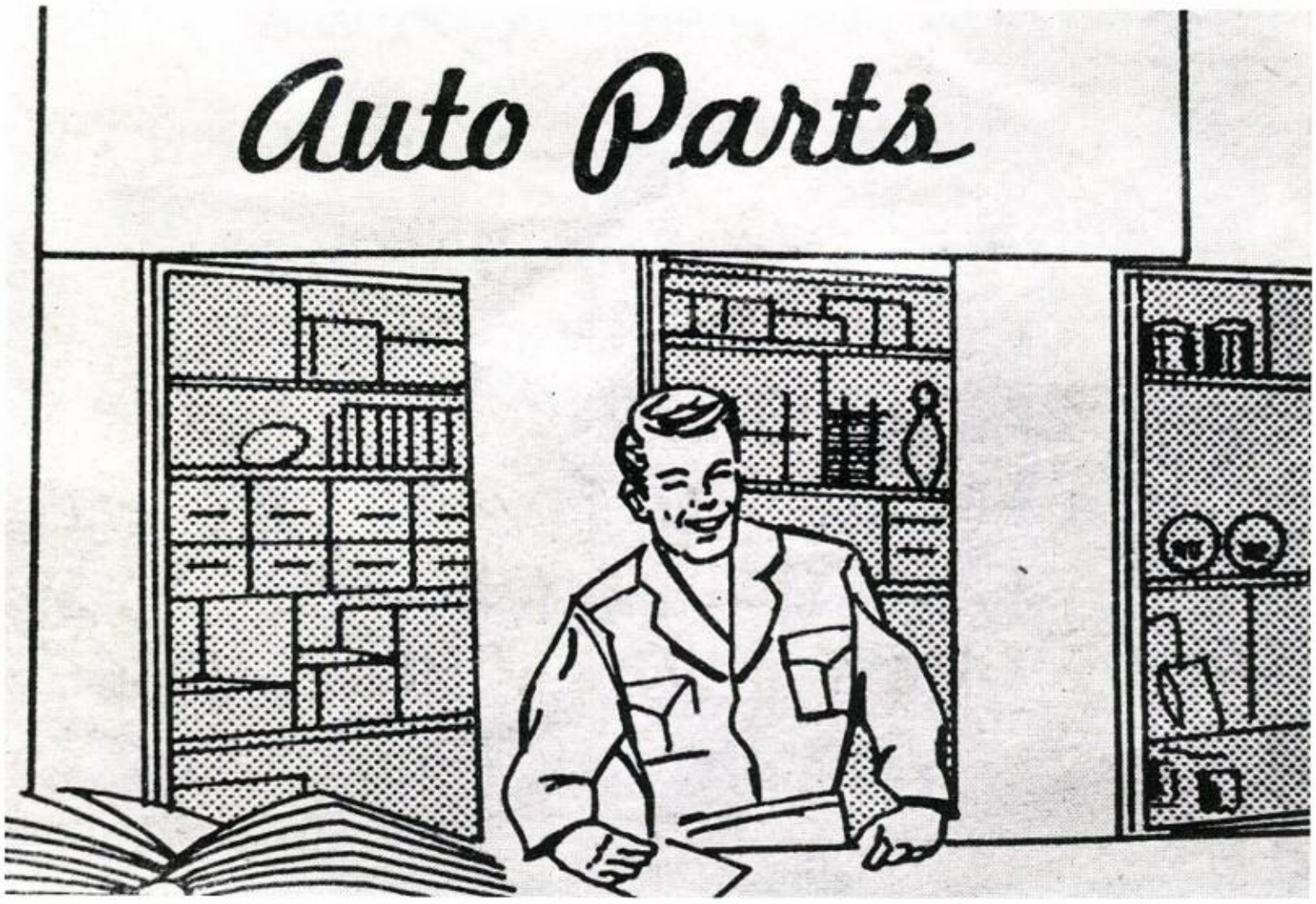

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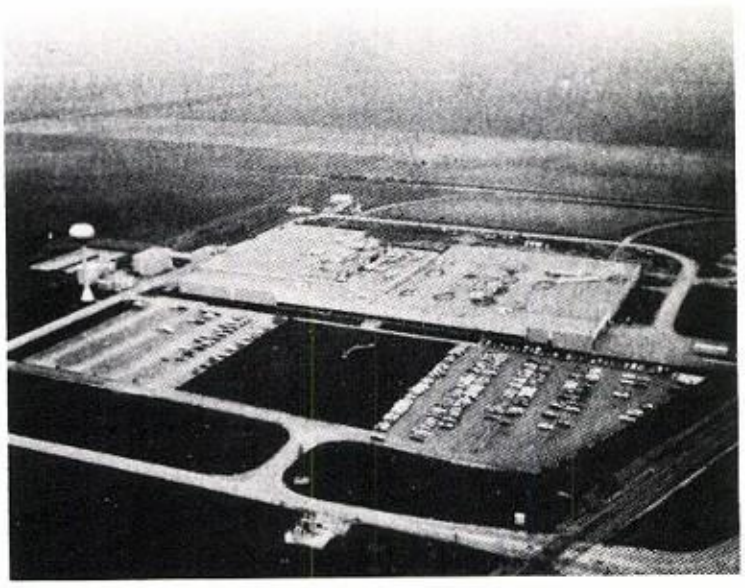

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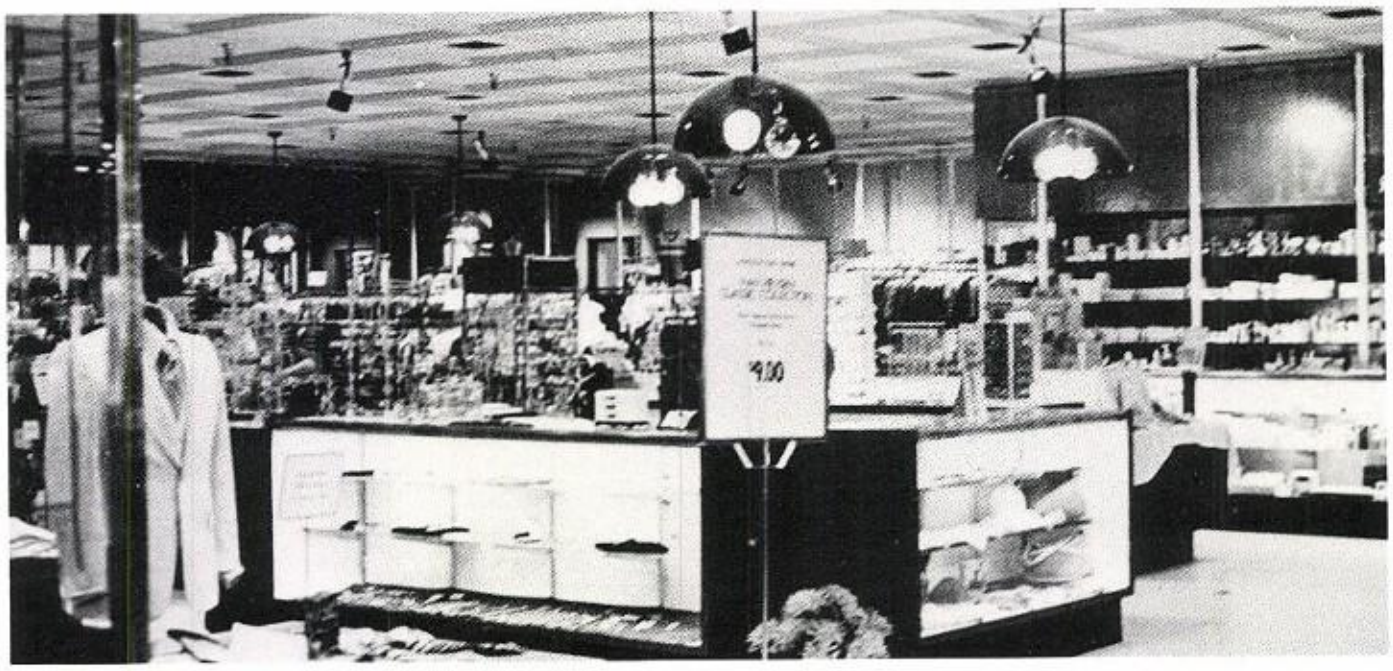

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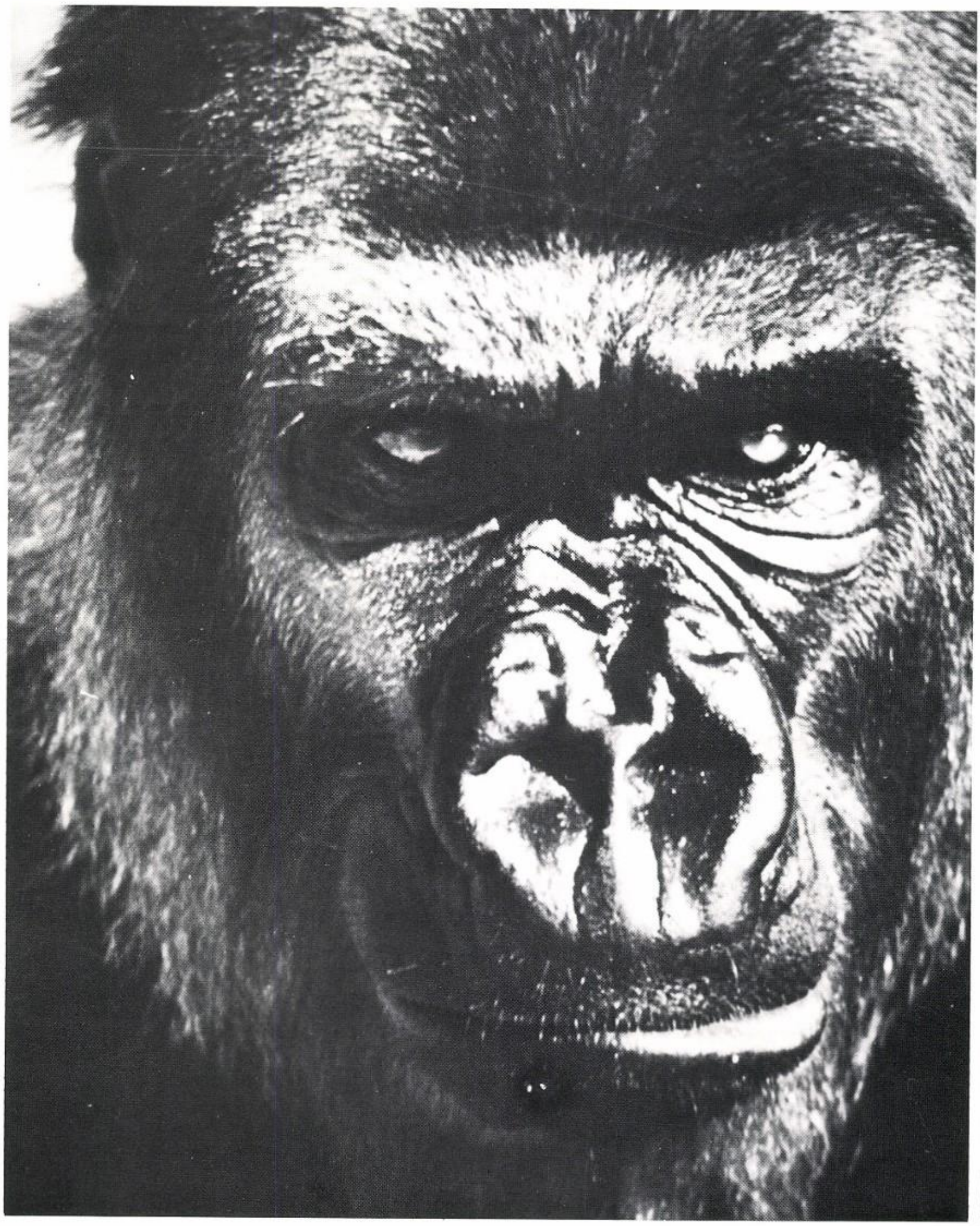

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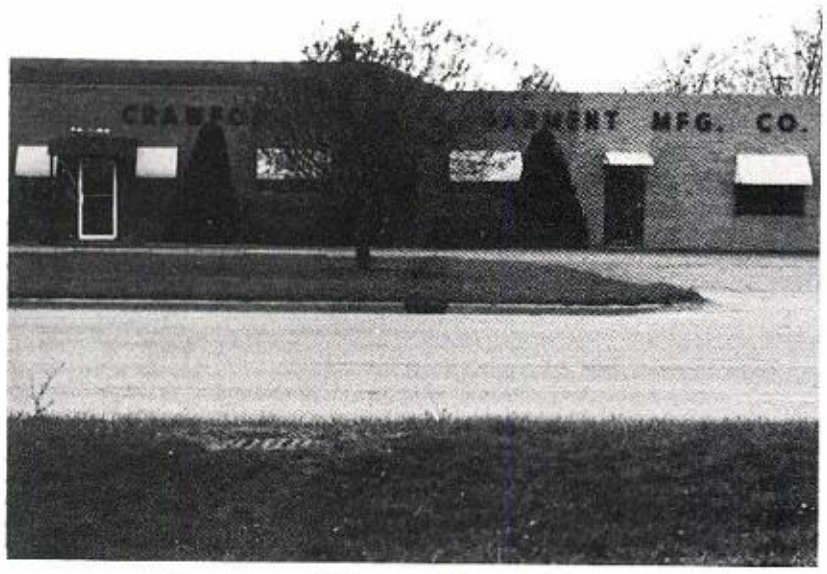

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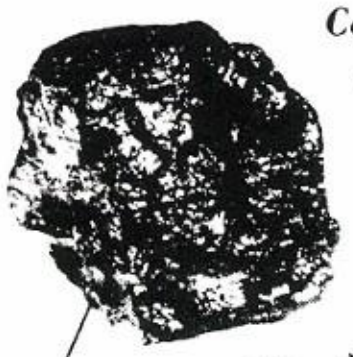

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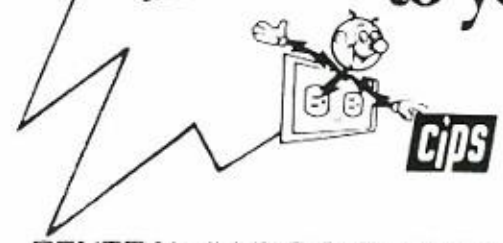

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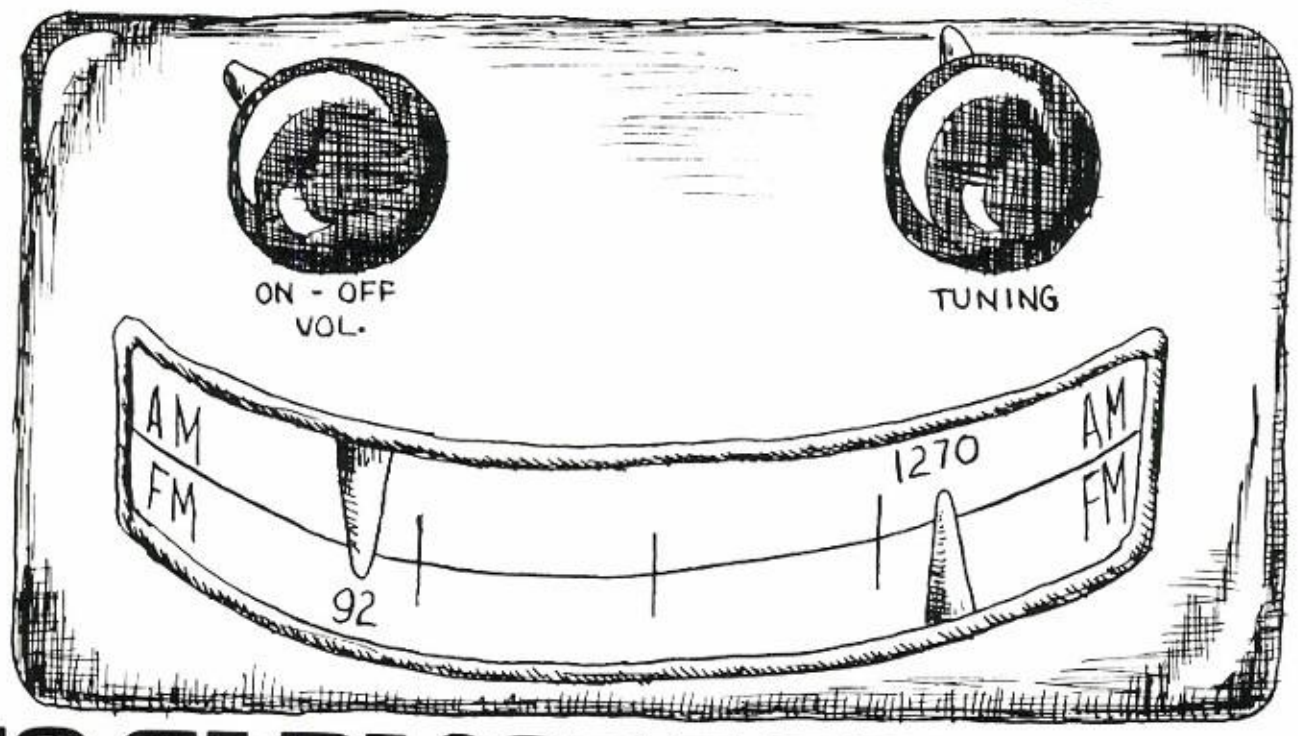

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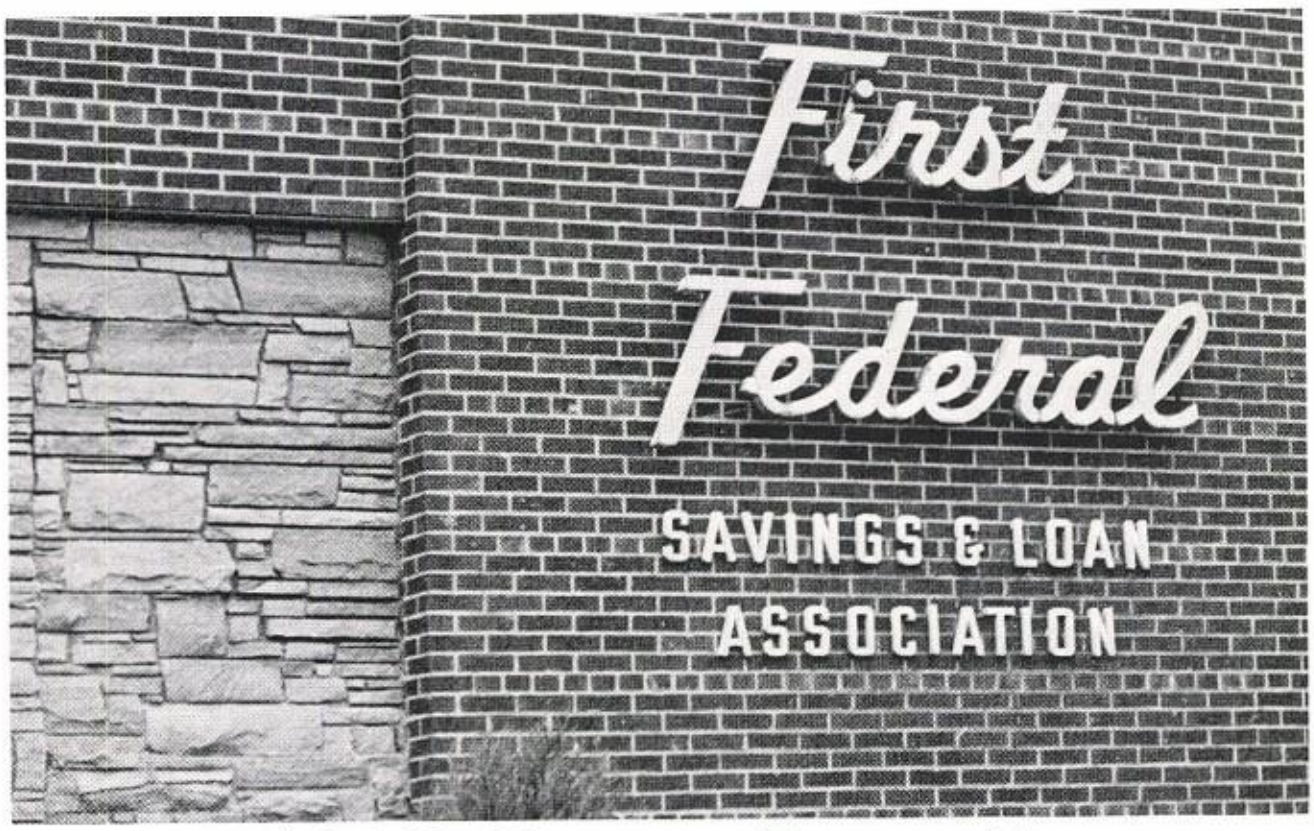

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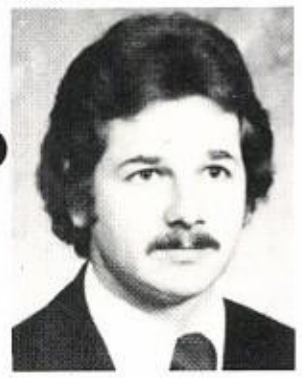

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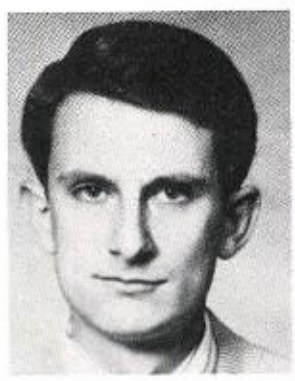

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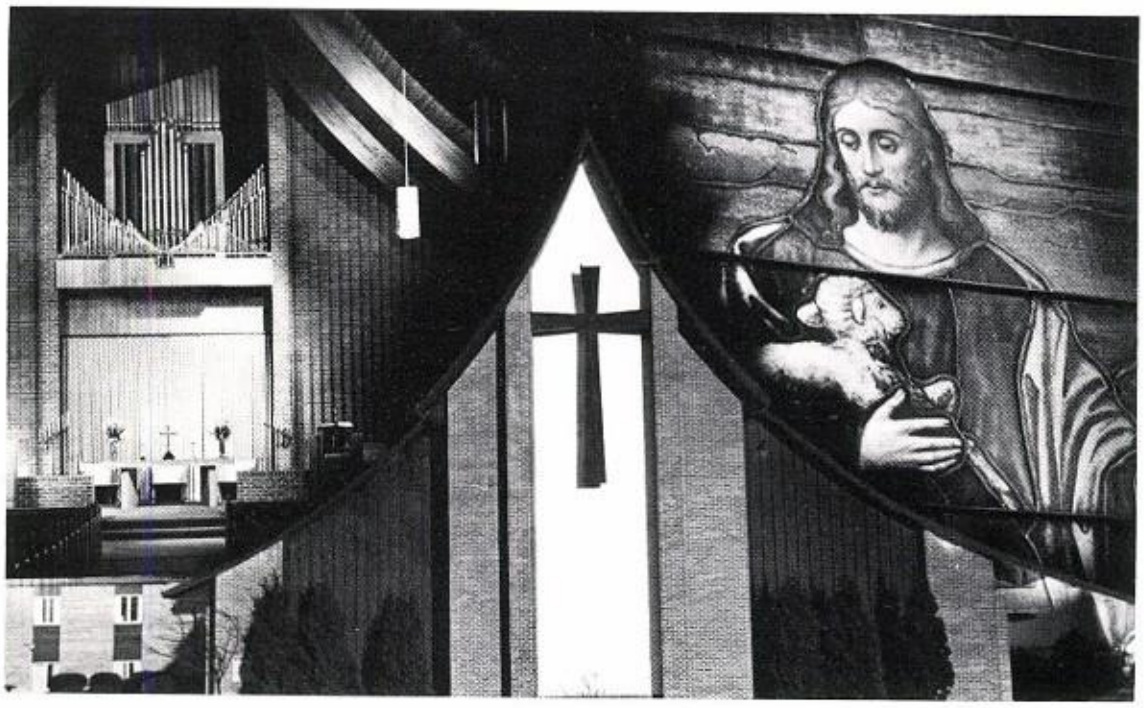

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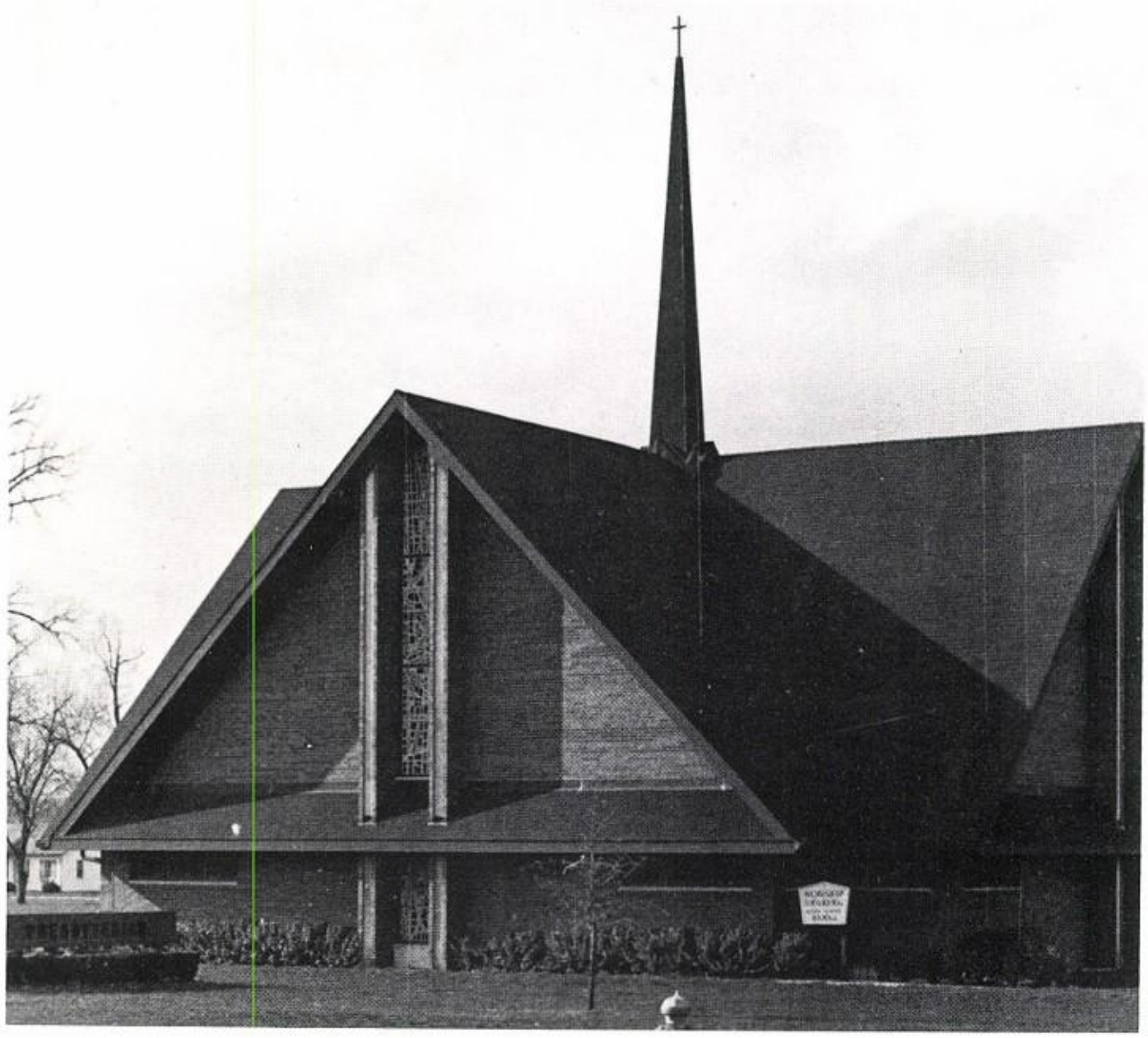

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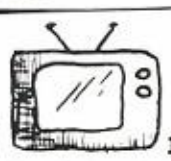

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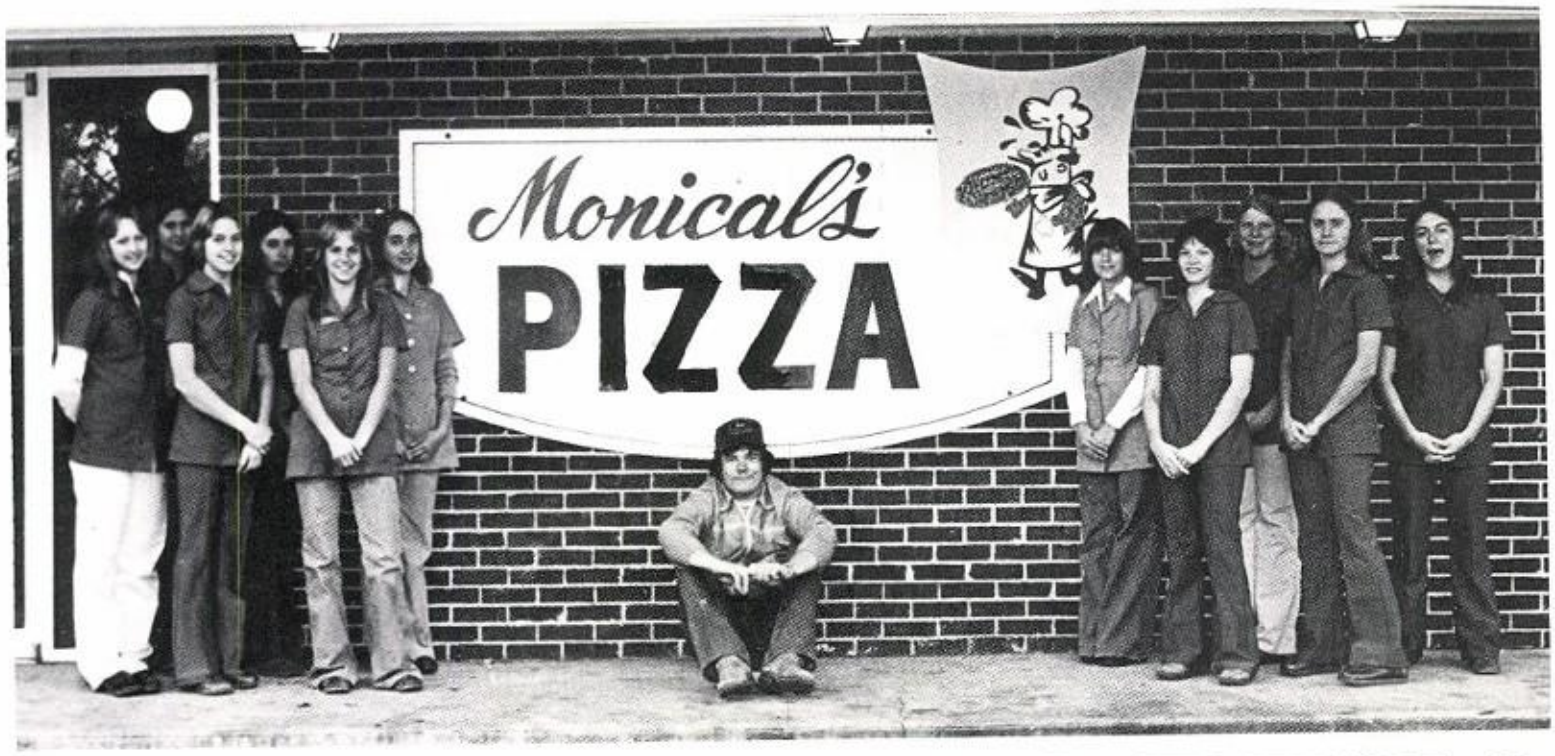

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Index

A

Eva Abbott 38, 169
Joe Abbott 46, 48, 64, 121
Lana Abbott 38, 169
Mary Abbott 169
Sherri Abee 34, 43, 62, 121
Darla Adams 169
David Adams 34, 89, 107, 121
Dorothy Adams 36, 121
Jay Adams 59, 117, 149
Julie Adams 121
Kenny Adams 169
Tim Adams 149
Parry Admire 34, 40, 41, 62, 121
AFS 42, 71
Kurt Aikman 34, 42, 149
Cathy Alexander 37, 40, 41, 43, 44, 83, 121
Grant Alexander 95, 169
Robert Alexander 41, 99, 169
Jeff Alee 34, 92, 99, 107, 169
Brian Allen 149
Marta Allen 169, 205
Rhonda Allen 169
Dalane Allenbaugh 38, 121
John Allenbaugh 37, 40, 41, 44, 47, 62, 81, 169
Joy Allenbaugh 40, 43, 44, 149
Patty Alvis 169
Robert Alvis 169
Andrea Anderson 169
David Anderson 42, 45, 87, 148, 149
Scott Anderson 107, 149
Ross Andrews 169
Lisa Angell 34, 38, 149
Chris Annis 169, 209
Bonnie Armstrong 45, 121
Carla Arthur 40, 169
Denise Askew 35, 42, 43, 45, 49, 149
Keith Aubin 44, 121
Steve Aubin 44, 149
Kelly Avery 34, 42, 62, 115, 121
Mr. Robert Avery 69, 108, 201

B

Jeff Bailey 149
John Bailey 121
Dale Baker 95, 169
Deanna Baker 149
Michelle Baker 149
Scot Baker 149
Max Balch 43, 121
Terri Balch 169
Toni Balch 36, 121
David Baldwin 149
Andy Ball 47, 48, 169
Mr. Steve Ball 34, 198, 212, 213
Kay Ballard 169
Bruce Ballinger 37, 55, 89, 107, 121
Patsy Ballinger 121
Steve Banks 89, 107, 169
Ron Barber 121
Sara Barfether 34, 121
Tish Barnd 34, 149
Scott Barnett 121
Debbie Barr 45, 169
Chris Bartlett 34, 41, 122
Terri Bartlett 169
Baseball 116, 117, 118
Larry Basham 169
Boys Basketball 95, 96, 97
Girls Basketball 102, 103
Claire Bast 44, 122
Cathy Bates 46, 169
Kim Bauer 34, 35, 38, 90, 122
Pam Bauer 36, 149
Nancy Baulos 169
Cathy Beason 34, 37, 38, 43, 44, 83, 122
Larry Beason 149
Kevin Beck 122
Ralph Beck 107, 169
Roxy Beeman 45, 169
Scott Behm 37, 87, 149
Kyle Bennett 40, 169, 210
Lori Bennett 149
Jim Bergfeld 169
Amy Bess 34, 35, 42, 43, 54, 70, 149
Beth Bess 34, 62, 115, 122
Mr. Bill Bess 90, 107, 200
Jeannette Biehler 37, 122, 205, 206
Kathy Biehler 37, 41, 43, 75, 149
Barry Biggs 34, 37, 62, 117, 122
Mrs. Betty Biggs 197
Deanna Biggs 38, 169
Marty Biggs 35, 92, 170
Miss Betty Bills 214
Kevin Bills 43, 49, 123
Kevin Bishop 170
Bruce Black 40, 41, 62, 123
Miss Linda Blades 93, 102, 200, 201
John Blakemore 36, 149
David Blum 38, 62, 149
Francine Blume 123
Tammy Blume 101, 170
Dave Body 90, 62, 107, 110, 111, 118, 123
Pam Body 170
Lisa Bohlen 34, 38, 52, 62, 112, 123
Dan Bolin 123
Debbie Bolin 123
Brett Bond 40, 41, 43, 111, 117, 149
Jim Boothby 149
Phil Bounsall 34, 40, 41, 111, 149, 161
Keith Bowen 37, 39, 98, 149
Kevin Bowen 47, 170
Gina Boyer 170
Tammy Boyer 170
Carol Boyle 149
Jackie Boyle 36, 123
Brian Bradtke 40, 141, 170
John Bramlett 149
Joan Brand 35, 43, 108, 150
Donna Brandt 36, 123
Angie Brandvold 170
Mr. Bill Brandvold 36, 206
Debbie Branson 114, 123
Gary Branson 90, 98, 150
Cathy Breeze 40, 150
Patty Breningmeyer 34, 38, 40, 43, 150
John Bridges 150
Marcia Bridges 42, 44, 123
Kathy Bright 170
Debbie Briseno 36, 150
Dee Brock 170
Doug Brock 170
Betsy Brogan 34, 38, 39, 42, 43, 49, 62, 90, 101, 102, 123
Fred Brown 35, 150
Jim Brown 46, 126
Letitia Brown 170
Mark Brown 150
Mrs. Pat Brown 34, 202
Phyllis Brown 45, 123
Scott Brown 90, 97, 123, 197
Shawn Brown 170
Rhoda Browne 123
Doug Browning 150
Steve Browning 150
Craig Brunswick 150
Doug Brunswick 92, 170
Mr. Tom Buchanan 49, 67, 133, 189
Kelly Buesking 40, 42, 170
Tina Bunyard 35, 150
John Bunyard 150
Mr. Larry Burgess 88, 89, 97
Mrs. Marsha Burgess 200
Kelly Burks 150
Lewis Burns 123
Rhonda Bush 150
Joyce Bushue 38, 42, 170
Julia Busk 34, 40, 52, 62, 94, 123
Mike Butler 170
Randy Butler 38, 39, 73, 123
Tom Butler 151
Paula Butts 123
BWT 36

C

Andre Calhoun 47, 171
Denise Camfield 40, 48, 171
Russ Camfield 44, 124, 130, 117
Mark Campbell 95, 171, 173
Sheila Campbell 124
Wendy Card 171
Kathy Carie 171
Brad Carman 98, 124
Valeda Carman 124
Bill Carpenter 95, 171
David Carso 38, 61, 62, 124
Bill Carter 151
John Carter 151
Mike Carter 171
Mitch Carter 36, 90, 124
Roger Carter 124
Steve Carter 151
Theresa Carter 171
Mike Castelli 171
Diane Cavitt 34, 46, 124
Mr. Mike Cerqua 92
Chamber Singers 39
Maria Checo 42, 62, 71, 124
Cheerleaders 112, 113
Marla Childress 34, 38, 62, 171
Tom Cisna 40, 124
Jeff Cizek 171
Denise Clark 44, 81, 171
Mary Clark 42, 171
Dianna Claxon 124
Guy Claxon 92, 171
Greg Clem 151
Scott Clem 171
Jim Clodfelder 87, 151
Closing 254, 255
Diana Cloyd 34, 43, 112, 151
Frances Cobb 171
Barb Cobb 36, 124
Teresa Cobb 124
Greg Coker 42, 90, 151
Mrs. Paula Coker 43, 69, 200
Della Cole 38, 40, 73, 151, 115
Larry Cole 41, 124
Maxie Cole 34, 44, 46, 47, 124
Mark Coleman 49, 59, 111, 151
Mike Collings 42, 151
Lisa Collins 171
Teresa Collins 151
Karen Collinsworth 38, 171
Steve Collinsworth 124
Lisa Compton 34, 38, 151
Concert Band 41, 78, 79
Candace Connelly 124
Mike Connelly 171
Ralph Connelly 151
Doug Cook 124
Lori Cook 124
Patti Cook 40, 124
Cooks 215
Becky Cooley 41, 151
Bev Cooley 171
Karen Cordts 171
Denise Corzine 43, 101, 102, 151
Cheryl Cottet 34, 151
Cathy Coverstone 125
John Covington 34, 42, 97, 125
Tom Covington 151
Anita Cox 151
Sandi Cox 171
Cheryl Craig 151
Julie Craig 45, 125
Myra Craig 151
Pam Craig 43, 151
Randy Craig 151
Randy Crawford 41, 87, 171
Mark Crean 36, 125
Debbie Critchelow 41, 151
Cross Country 88, 89
Leann Croy 151
Joe Crowder 110, 111, 125
Malinda Crum 151
Marcia Culp 40, 171
Linda Curtner 151
Custodians 216
Mr. Stan Cutchin 210, 211
Lorrie Cutright 38, 72, 171
Mike Cutright 171
Russell Cutright 125
CWT 36, 37
Arlene Czerwonka 35, 44, 70, 171
Scott Czerwonka 171

D

Bryan Daily 34, 40, 41, 151
Jan Daily 45, 171
Joe Daily 125
Kelli Daily 38, 42, 52, 168, 171
Tim Daily 34, 42, 74, 90, 97, 107, 151
Kelly Daley 42, 151
Lori Dallas 40, 41, 42, 172
Brian Daniell 172
Vicki Daniell 152
Dale Daubs 38, 172
Wayne Daubs 125
Matt Daugherty 42, 152
Mr. Tom David 204, 205
Mike Davidson 92, 107, 172
Cindy Davis 52, 172
Colleen Davis 172
Robert Davis 126
Shirley Davis 45, 62, 152
Jim Davison 152
Jon Dearnbarger 172
Bernie deBuhr 42, 45, 97, 152
Gloria deBuhr 34, 42, 115, 126
Mrs. Eleanor Decker 77, 202
Becky Dees 43, 41, 42, 126
Robert DeMars 152
Steve Dennis 152
Lynn Dent 46, 64, 65, 172
John Denton 152
Greg Dettro 34, 37, 42, 62, 67, 90, 117, 126
David Dewald 172
Becky Diepholz 172
Brad Diepholz 172
Kari Diepholz 34, 35, 38, 42, 43, 126
Jean Marie Diepholz 34, 35, 42, 152
Tammy Diepholz 152
Cliff Dixon 172
Kevin Dixon 126, 111
Wanda Dobbs 172
Julie Dodson 42, 172
Mike Dodson 49, 53, 126
Jeff Dole 43, 126
Kelley Domzalski 115, 127
Shelley Domzalski 127
Cindy Donnell 34, 44, 127
Jim Donnell 172
Barbara Dort 34, 37, 42, 127
Frank Dort 172
Joan Dort 34, 35, 37, 42, 45, 152
Maureen Dougherty 108, 113, 172
Patty Dougherty 36, 114, 127
Crystal Dow 172
Dale Dow 39, 92, 172
Mike Dow 42, 44, 81, 97, 117, 152
Mrs. Marianne Doyle 211
Sherrie Doyle 35, 172
Jim Draper 172
Linda Draper 127
Darrell Drew 172
Tami Driskell 172
Jamie Druin 40, 45, 172
Rhonda Drummond 152
Greg Dukeman 41, 98, 111, 152
Alan Dutton 45, 172

E

Cindy East 42, 43, 172
Tonya East 127

Jim Eastin 38, 40, 49, 87, 172
Karen Eastin 38, 172
Ken Easton 172
Susan Easton 127
Scott Eaton 92, 172
Sherrie Eaton 127
Tim Edgar 99, 173
Kevin Edgecombe 99, 173
Al Edinger 53, 127
Perry Edinger 92, 99, 107, 173
Editor 256
Jim Edwards 46, 48, 49, 152
Brad Elder 39, 90, 92, 117, 173
Mike Elder 36, 152
Mr. Ray Elder 92, 117
Rosa Elliot 152
Gary Elliott 173
Edie Enders 38, 173
Michelle Enright 173
Debbie Epperson 38, 127
Dennis Epperson 173
Ray Epperson 38, 152
Mark Ervin 127
Darlene Erwin 152
Tammy Erwin 173
Richard Espe 127
Barb Estell 173
Mr. Carl Etchason 34, 193
Mike Evans 152
Brad Eveland 127
Chris Eveland 152
Junior Evilsizer 38, 173

F

Clark Fairley 107, 173
Bob Farmer 173
Jeff Farrell 173
Danny Farris 37, 127
Alan Fedrigon 40, 41, 43, 79, 152
Robin Feldkamp 127
Virginia Ferguson 34, 38, 42, 126, 127
Jackie Ferree 34, 38, 42, 43, 173
Jo Ferree 59, 62, 115
Deanna Fetters 174
FFA 43, 84
FHA 43, 75
Tim Fickes 174
Fred Fillman 152
Mrs. Marty Finn 45, 207
Jeff Fisher 35, 42, 174
John Fisher 174
Mark Fitt 152
Stan Fleming 43, 59, 127
Martha Fleshner 34, 113, 174
Karen Foley 35, 174
Sue Foley 34, 35, 45, 152
Greg Foltz 152
Joe Fonner 152
Laurie Fonner 43, 174
Football 90, 91, 92
Miss Ginny Ford 35, 202, 203
Mike Fore 152
Cindy Fowler 40, 44, 127
Renee Frank 42, 50, 53, 174
Tony Frank 128
Brett Franklin 97, 128
Debbie Frazier 128
Mark Frederick 128
Jim Fredericks 152
Carla Freeland 152
Greg Freeze 35, 42, 87, 174
Mark French 153
Randy French 128
Mary Lou Fryman 45, 174
Matt Fuesting 87, 174
Bryan Fuller 40, 153
Carolyn Fuller 128
Dennis Fuller 128
Ed Fuller 174
Kelly Fuller 44, 153

G

GAA 43
Jean Gagliardo 174
Sherrie Gagnon 35, 42, 43, 62, 153
Jody Gaines 36, 128
Cheryl Galbreath 128
Lori Galey 36, 128
John Gano 153
Janet Gardner 36, 60, 128
Randy Garlock 117, 153
Delisa Garrett 174
Tina Garrett 153
Mrs. Mary Gary 214
Page Gass 153, 159
Peggy Gass 34, 35, 42, 153, 159
Kathy Gast 174
Loren Gast 98, 153
Richard Gaszak 128
Rhonda Gavis 101, 102, 174
Maria Genta 42, 44, 112, 153, 165
Tim Genta 42, 128
J. J. Gentry 40, 45, 174
Shawn Gentry 35, 148, 153
Brenda Gerkin 43, 174
Denise Gherardini 153
Darrell Gilbert 174
Milli Gilbert 36, 120, 128
Mrs. Karen Gill 42, 71, 213
Sue Gillespie 34, 42, 44, 54, 153
Ron Gilpin 174
Girls Chorus 38, 72, 73
Girls Glee 38
Jim Glenn 34, 41, 55, 62, 111, 153
Julie Godden 38, 174
Kim Godden 174
Boys Golf 87
Girls Golf 94
Danni Gordon 174
Tony Gordon 154
Alan Gossard 87, 154
Loretta Graber 38, 39, 128, 130
Justin Grady 128
Graduation 66, 67
Dennis Graham 154
Jodi Graham 174
John Graham 51, 174
Jan Grant 34, 35, 38, 41, 154
Penny Grant 154
Anita Grass 36, 40, 128
Marc Grass 40, 174
Mrs. Dorothy Greathouse 193
Green Wave Singers 39
Bill Greenwood 154
Brad Greenwood 174
Dave Greenwood 154
Gayla Griffin 42, 174
Sharon Griffin 34, 41, 44, 62, 120, 128
Larry Griffith 128
Jerry Grim 34, 38, 41, 154
Terri Grim 38, 39, 154
Andy Gritti 34, 37, 95, 174
Chris Gritti 43, 128
Tom Grobelny 34, 128
Nancy Grosglass 36, 129
Cathy Grothe 35, 154
Kim Groves 38, 154
Randy Guess 129
Chris Gullion 129
Joe Gutekunst 90, 129
Phyllis Guyette 175
Gym 69

H

Brad Hackman 107, 129
Jeff Hackney 154
Pam Haddock 40, 41, 42, 43, 108, 175
Bill Hall 154
Carol Hall 129
Peggy Hall 34, 35, 109, 129
John Halsey 43, 84, 154
John Hamel 129
Eric Hamilton 130
Ramond Hamilton 92, 175
Marsha Hampson 34, 42, 49, 62, 130
Jill Handley 115, 130
Dee Haney 34, 38, 43, 44, 102, 130
Sharon Haney 38, 43, 154
Janet Hanken 42, 115, 130
Libby Hankins 41, 42, 175
Mr. Hank Hanneken 190
Bob Hardin 154
Denise Hardin 34, 40, 41, 175
Margaret Hardin 93, 130
Melody Harl 154
Greg Harper 89, 175
David Harrelson 98, 130
Donna Harrelson 44, 114, 154
Judy Harrington 130
Bobby Harris 154
Dave Harris 42, 175
Peggy Harris 175
Lori Harrison 44, 154, 162
Debbie Hart 38, 43, 175
Kay Haskell 115, 131
Lana Hastings 35, 42, 52, 108, 115, 148, 154
Julie Hatala 175
Jackie Hatten 45
Mark Haugh 154
Ron Haugh
Teresa Haugh 131
Rich Havlik 38, 39, 62, 87, 98, 131
Mary Hawkins 154
Sara Hawkins 154
Melinda Hawn 131
Isaac Hays 46, 47, 48, 64, 131
Jeannette Hays 46, 154
Scott Hays 117, 154
Steve Hayward 44, 154
Merikie Heiman 175
Jim Heinbaugh 175
Tim Heinbaugh 42, 68, 154
Jeff Heldman 42, 131
Tim Heldman 131
Dan Helferich 175
Cindy Henderson 175
Mr. Dane Henderson 206
Mattie Henderson 36
Otis Henderson 90, 107, 110, 131
Patricia Henderson 175
Sara Henderson 154
Shawn Henderson 49, 90, 98, 110, 111, 131
Steve Henderson 155
Tim Henderson 155
David Hendren 45, 175
Debbi Hendricks 155
John Hendricks 155
Kim Henning 44, 131
Vickie Henry 37, 131
Dale Hensley 175
Julie Hensley 43, 175
Kim Hensley 131
Hero Club 45
Susan Hestand 42, 77, 175
Don Higgens 107
Jean Hildreth 34, 35, 49, 115, 155
Mike Hill 155
Barb Hilligoss 175
Jean Hilligoss 36, 120, 131
Kelly Himes 155
Mike Hinchee 175
Charlotte Hines 108, 155
Jim Hoelscher 155
Brian Hoenes 59, 155
Joe Hoenes 131
Gayla Hollada 34, 41, 62, 115, 131
Dan Holly 90, 99, 111, 155
Ed Homann 131
Philip Homann 41, 175
Renee Homann 40, 41, 43, 155
Scott Homann 155
Homecoming 52, 53
Debra Honeycutt 131
Wendy Honn 131, 138
Honor's Day 62, 63
Amy Hood 34, 114, 155
Bonnie Hood 34, 42, 113, 175
Jackie Hood 34, 62, 115, 131
Jane Hood 44, 112, 131
Joe Hood 155
Karen Hood 131
Kim Hood 175
Brent Hoots 37, 49, 62, 87, 132
Liz Hoover 114, 156
Angela Hopgood 175
Brian Hopgood 175
Joe Hopgood 132
Angie Horn 114, 156
Bill Horn 37, 42, 88, 89, 107, 132
Mr. Marion Houston 208
Mrs. Sandra Houston 206, 207, 208
Phil Houts 175
Bill Hovious 36, 156
Carol Hovious 175
Susan Howell 175
Alan Hubbard 156
Lori Hubbard 175
Cheryl Huckstead 132
Trent Huckstead 49, 90, 132
Jan Huddleston 44, 156, 193
Les Hudson 38, 95, 176
Dale Huffman 132
John Huffman 132
Eric Hughes 156
Bebe Hunt 176
Chris Hunt 156

Mark Hunt 40, 176
Teresa Hunt 36, 156
Laura Hurst 35, 41, 42, 115, 156
Karen Hussong 36, 132
Kim Hutchings 40, 43, 44, 156
Anne Hutchison 40, 176
Marsha Hutchison 38, 53, 173
Bill Hutton 156
Debbie Hutton 156

I

Richard Iffert 176
Sharon Iffert 44, 132
Barry Imhoff 42, 51, 76, 132
Ken Ingram 36, 156
Chuck Inman 36, 132
Interact 42
Intramurals 110, 111
Becky Irving 38, 176
Melanie Ives 34, 42, 115, 132
IWT 36

J

Karen Jack 45, 62, 132
Gaynell Jackson 35, 38, 62, 132
Frank James 156
Fred James 176
Mike James 157
Claude Jamison 132
Bill Janes 84, 132
Elaine Janes 45, 157
Jerry Janes 157
Terry Jarvis 105, 157
Jazz Band 40
Jack Jemsek 132
Lisa Jenkins 157
Steve Jenkins 92, 99, 176
Brad Johnson 157
Crhis Johnson 49, 176
Greg Johnson 34, 132
Jeff D. Johnson 107, 132
Jeff T. Johnson 34, 46, 47, 48, 111, 133
Mike Johnson 176
Ross Johnson 133
Bob Jones 176
Harold Jones 133
Teresa Jones 133
Pat Judson 133

K

Bill Kallis 92, 176
Mark Karpus 97, 117, 157
Bart Kastl 90, 98, 133
Karen Kaufman 176, 198
Barb Kearney 176
Bill Keller 133
Lori Kelley 44, 81, 113, 176
Bob Kemp 92, 176
Cindy Kemp 43, 157
Mike Kent 157
Stan Kenton 92, 176
Susan Kenton 34, 133
Debby Kepley 36, 134
Mark Kerans 157
Kathy Kerans 176
Carol Kersey 34, 157
Debbie Kessler 157
Key Club 37
Ann Kimball 176
Kevin Kimmons 157
David King 35, 38, 62, 134
David King 157
Laura King 176
Robbie King 176
Susan King 43, 102, 157
Becky Kirkendoll 157
Gayla Kirkley 45, 134
Lisa Kirts 42, 176
Mindy Kling 40, 134
Gail Knollenberg 40, 44, 134
Doug Koester 45, 176
Kallie Kolbus 176
Karlene Kolbus 40, 42, 44, 134
Karamel Kovack 176
Kent Kovack 49, 87, 157
JoDee Kramer 134
Jim Kress 90, 98, 157
Becky Kroeger 176
Julie Kroening 38, 42, 43, 176
Marty Kujawski 110, 111, 118, 134
Sgt. Stanley Kujawski 195
Mike Kull 176

L

Denise LaGesse 41, 108, 113, 176
Jim LaGesse 42, 98, 135, 141, 206
Cindy Lampe 177
Jack Lampe 38, 73, 135
Sally Lane 157
Lori Lanman 44, 81, 157
Laura Larrabee 34, 42, 157
Liz Larrabee 34, 42, 62, 115, 135
Bob Laughhunn 92, 99, 177
Diana Lawhorn 34, 40, 41, 74, 157
Jean Lawhorn 35, 61, 157
Karla Lawrence 114
Mary Lawrence 35, 41, 42, 71, 112, 157
Tom Lawrence 90, 91, 97, 110, 111, 117, 135
Diane Lawson 135
Doug Lawson 47, 177
Mark Lawson 43, 49, 135
Pat Lawson 43, 157
Steve Lawson 36, 44, 135
Tony Lawson 44, 80, 157
Bob Leach 177
Laura Leathers 157
Steve Lee 157
Terry Leffler 177
Mary Lehmann 35, 37, 38, 42, 43, 45, 157
Chris Leonard 177
Dallas Lewis 158
Librarians 214
Jeff Lichty 50, 95, 107, 177
Joan Lichty 36, 135
Brenda Lightner 38, 177
Cathy Lightner 135, 138
Henry Lin 177
Carla Linder 39, 158
Mike Linder 44, 135
Mr. Gerald Lindley 208, 209
Cindy Lineberry 36, 135
Kevin Lipke 135
Nancy Lipke 40, 42, 177
Mike Littleton 135
Jerrell Livesay 40, 41, 135
Donna Livingston 135
Randy Logan 158
Kathy Logue 34, 61, 74, 158, 164
Mark Long 177
Tina Loughary 177
Dave Love 158
Mr. Frank Love 198
Lynn Love 34, 44, 135
Keith Lowry 37, 49, 111, 118, 135
Mark Lucier 97, 110, 111, 135
Mrs. Ruth Luckey 214
Kay Luedke 43, 158
Herman Lukow 46, 47, 65, 135
Lt. Col. Herman Lukow 195

M

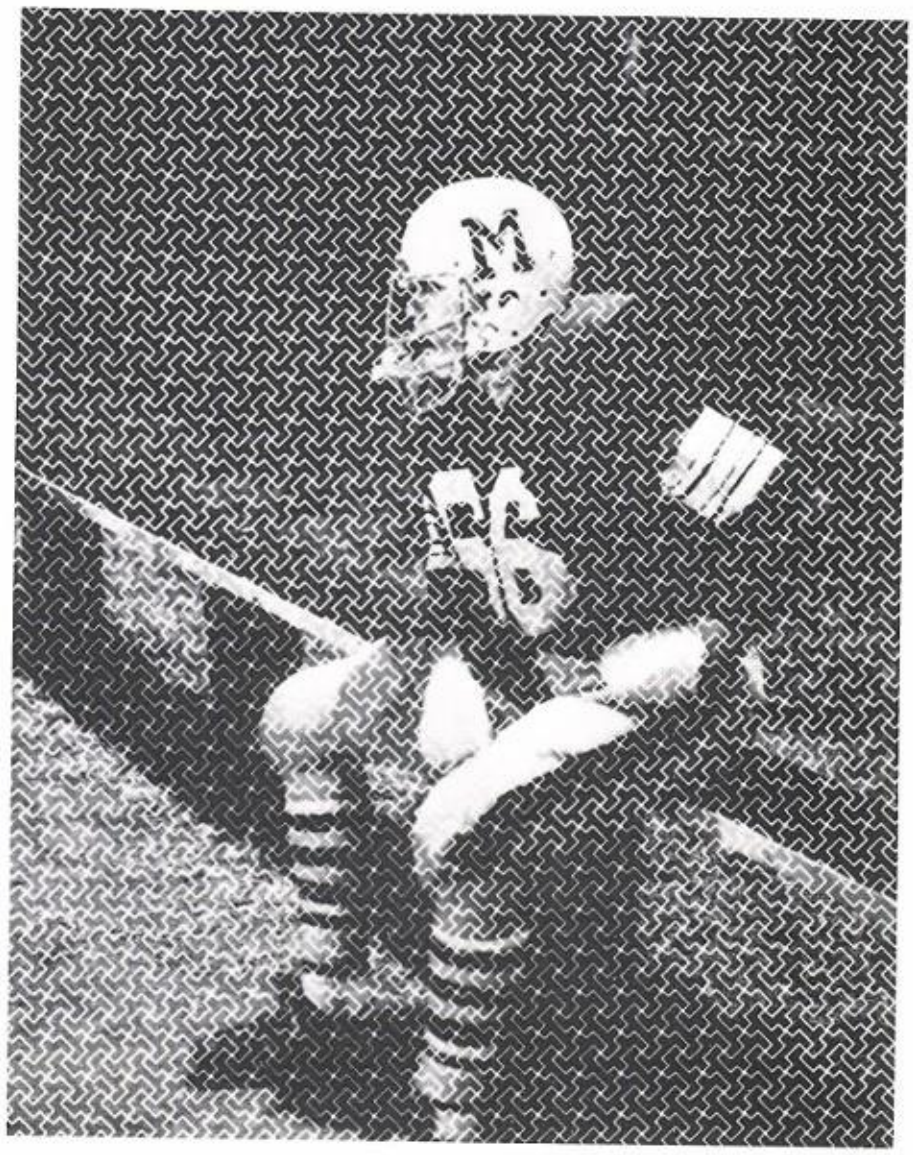
Kelly McCall 45, 136
Vickie McCall 178
Ann McClain 46, 64, 158
Brad McCollum 178
John McCollum 136
Randy McCollum 178
Chris McCormick 36, 136
Cara McCullough 178
Mike McCune 136
Bobbi McDowell 45, 178
Kristie McDowell 158
Dena McDowell 178
Cheryl McFadden 158
Debbie McFarland 136
Julie McFarland 178
Scott McFarland 43, 136
David McGee 36, 136
Christi McGregor 114, 136
Mark McKee 36, 158
Donna McKelvey 38, 178
Chuck McKleroy 178
Brian McMichaels 158
Gilbert McMichaels 136
Dan McMillan 178
Dave McMillan 158
Jerome McPherson 158
Randy McQueen 34, 37, 92, 95, 178
Mike McRill
Sally MacTaggert 34, 43, 115, 135
Kevin Malone 158
Archie Manning 107
Mike Marshall 46, 47, 48, 158
Pat Marshall 107, 177
Cheryl Marti 158
Carrie Martin 177
Jane Martin 136
Kim Martin 158
Mr. Lindel Martin 198
Sue Mason 177
Doug Mathews 158
Brad Matson 136
Dawn Mattes 177
Jan Matthews 45, 136
Jill Matthews 34, 35, 168, 178, 205
Chris Mefford 178
Lori Melton 178
Memoriam 252
Keith Menke 40, 41, 158
Brad Metcalf 178
Roxanna Meyers 36, 136
Mrs. Phyllis Milam 197
Connie Miller 158
Joy Miller 34, 158
Lisa Miller 36, 136
Penny Miller 37, 44, 136
Renee Miller 179
Rick Miller 42, 90, 158
Robert Miller 107, 179
Tony Miller 34, 158
Greg Milsap 37, 45, 58, 62, 97, 136
Mirror 44, 80, 81
Gina Mitchell 93, 101, 158
Kathy Mitchell 179
Lauri Mitchell 42, 179
Sheri Mitchell 40, 41, 136
Diana Mohlenhoff 34, 43, 62, 136
Mindy Moncel 34, 158
Richard Montague 158
Patty Moody 41, 179
Cathy Moore 34, 41, 62, 136
Mr. J. C. Moore 193
John Moore 158
Julie Moore 34, 42, 94, 158
Scott Moran 40, 47, 48, 179
John Morgan 179
Kim Morgan 179
Mona Morgan 179
Steve Morgan 95, 179
Mrs. Betty Morris 197
Dennis Morris 104
Lisa Morris 34, 45, 94, 158
Tracy Morris 93, 179
Barb Mueller 34, 42, 136
Carolyn Muessman 43, 84, 158
Jim Murphy 43
Melody Murphy 42, 179
Mike Murphy 35, 36, 137
Mary Beth Myers 40, 108, 179

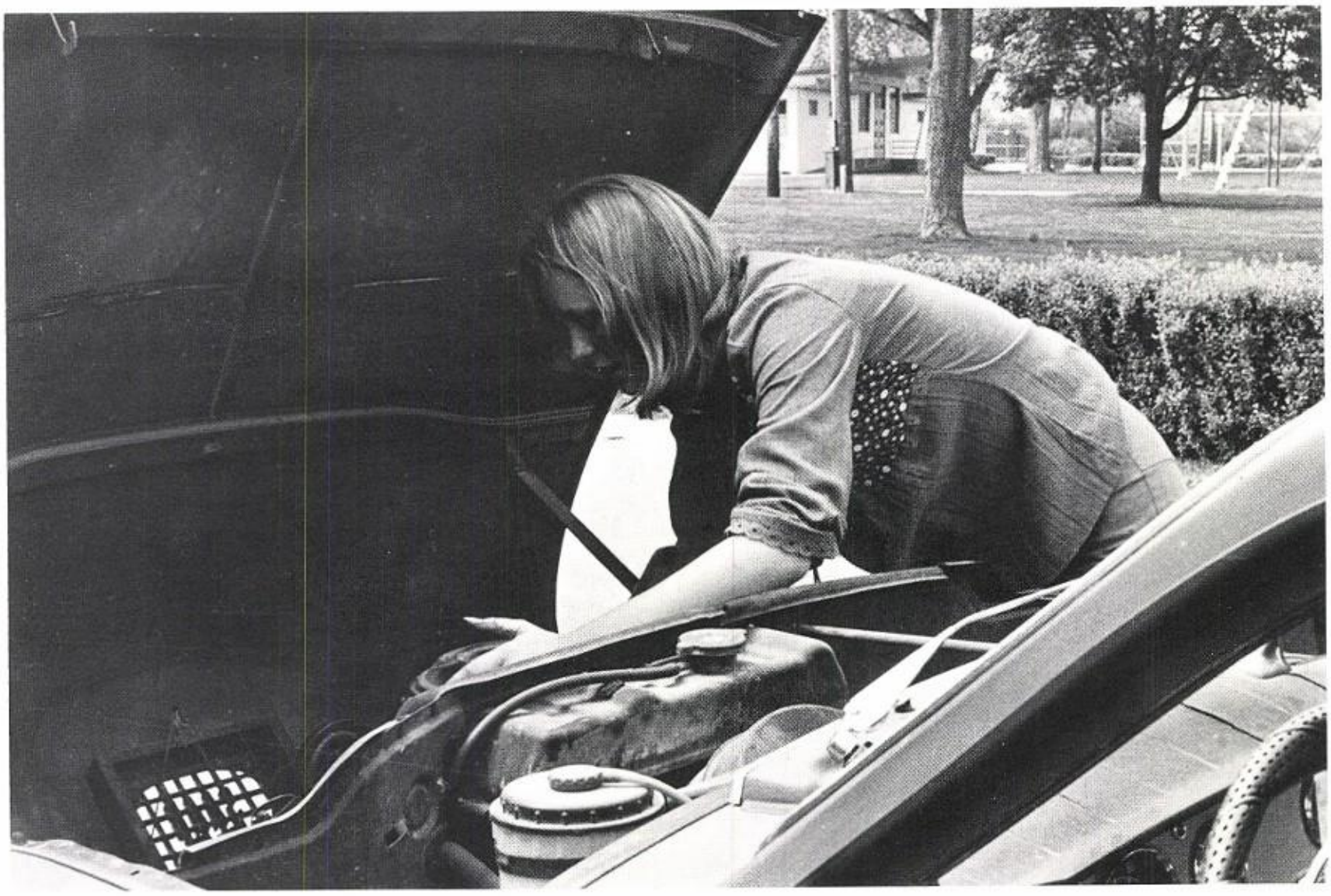
N

Pete Nadolny 159
Michelle Nadolski 137
Kathy Nale 179
Ernie Neal 38, 179
Kay Neal 34, 35, 44, 80, 179
Mrs. Lynn Neal 80, 81, 202
Kathy Neason 159
Mark Neff 38, 107, 179
Doug Nelson 45, 179
Linda Nelson 101, 137
Cathy Neuberger 159
Gary Newberry 155, 159
Mr. Jerry Newell 206
Lisa Newman 102, 103
NHS 34, 74
Nick Nichols 137
Steve Nichols 159
Ted Nichols 159
Mr. Tom Niksch 43, 84, 206
Nancy Norris 137
Perry Nunamaker 159
Linda Nuxoll 34, 43, 93, 101, 102, 103, 108, 109, 159

O

Lynn Oborn 34, 41, 159





Les O'Dell 40, 95, 107, 179
Office 68
Kathy Oelke 45, 179
Julie Ohm 34, 35, 38, 41, 113, 179
Sally Ohm 34, 137
Brent Olmstead 40, 41, 92, 179
Julie Olmstead 34, 137
Tom Olmstead 179
Sarah O'Neal 137
Karen O'Neil 138
Patty O'Neil 42, 43, 80, 81, 159
Kim Orr 34, 35, 42, 44, 138
Mr. Rex Orr 36, 90, 206
Ron Orr 39, 92, 107, 179
Jim Osborn 159
Cindy Osborne 38, 179
Lisa Osborne 138
Roger Osthoff 138
Dianna Outhouse 179
Ronnie Outhouse 138
Mark Overmyer 138
Richard Overmyer 179
Tom Overmyer 90, 159
Stan Owens 41, 159
Lynn Ozier 138

P

Kevin Paddock 138
Peggy Paddock 45, 139
Sonia Parish 179
Brenda Park 36
Edmund Parker 34, 52, 90, 98, 159
Sarah Parrish 42, 148, 159
Tonya Parrish 37, 160
Theresa Parsley 179
Mark Pasley 39, 95, 117, 179
Doug Patrick 34, 90, 98, 160
Scott Patrick 180
Tami Patrick 36, 139
Cheryl Pauley 40, 160
Crystal Pauley 40, 180
Pep Club 35
Mr. Dwight Perry 95, 201, 203
Glynn Perry 34, 37, 42, 49, 116, 139
Dan Perryman 41, 160
Mark Peterson 98, 110
Randy Peterson 160
Tracy Peterson 180
Jeff Pforr 44, 160
Jeff Phelps 139
Mike Phelps 36, 139
Christy Piatt 160
Joe Pickowitz 97, 139
Pete Pickowitz 180
Hubert Pike 139
Kay Pike 38, 180
Lori Pinkston 160
Cathy Plummer 45, 180
Debbie Plummer 139
Gloria Plush 180
Billie Poffinbarger 180
Russ Poffinbarger 160
Kenny Pointer 160
Richard Poland 139
Carrie Poling 62, 139
Steve Pollum 180
Charity Poorman 34, 43, 148, 160
Dale Porter 90, 139
Mr. Howard Powell 198, 199
Jim Powell 98, 160
Mr. Gene Prange 38, 39, 204, 205
Holly Price 168, 180
Jeff Price 43, 139
Lisa Price 120, 139
Susan Price 180
Paula Priest 160
DeeDee Prior 180
Mike Probst 160
Roger Probst 180
Prom 60, 61
David Pruitt 160
Psychology Club 44
John Pugh 47, 180
Melissa Pugh 160
Wally Puhl 47, 48, 180
Lynora Pullen 139
Ken Pullen 90, 107, 160
Mr. Gene Purdy 49, 206
Mr. Don Pyle 36, 197

Q

David Quick 139

R

Robin Raboin 44, 160
Bill Ramsey 43, 180
Dan Ramsey 43, 45, 47, 170, 180
Marilyn Randolph 39, 42, 180
Aaron Rardin 180
Julie Rardin 160
Marcia Rardin 139
Randy Rardin 36, 139
Tom Rardin 180
Jeff Ratliff 40, 180
Mr. Stanley Ratts 44, 206
G. Randy Rawlings 92, 180
Roger Rawlings 49, 180
Mark Ray 160
Randy Ray 160
Sherri Ray 139
Rhonda Reardon 36, 139
Alex Record 40, 180
Alan Reed 160
Jerry Reeley 47, 180
Alicia Reid 36, 139
Angie Reinhart 36, 140
Brad Reinhart 180
Jim Reinhart 49, 95, 180
Mrs. Marjorie Renshaw 197
Gerald Rickelman 180
Riddle 42, 76, 77
Tim Ritter 160
Jim Rittis 180
John Robarge 160
Steve Robbins 110, 140
Robed Choir 38
Susie Robert 42, 160
Rex Roberts 44, 49, 90, 117, 140
Gary Robertson 160
Rod Robertson 180
Paul Robison 43, 181
Mrs. Carolyn Rockabrand 205
Connie Rodewald 140
Debbie Roe 140
Mary Rogers 38, 181
Nina Roling 37, 62, 134, 138, 140
Frank Ronchetti 35, 92, 95, 107, 168, 181
Mrs. Peggy Ropiequet 198
Jerry Ross 36
ROTC 46, 47, 48
ROTC Ball 64, 65
Marcia Rowe 181
Barb Rowland 160
Marueen Roy 160
Mr. Ed Royse 206, 207
Rick Royse 181
Mary Roytek 34, 38, 43, 49, 62, 70, 93, 160
Cindy Runnels 38, 47
Barry Russell 160
Bev Russell 181
Marla Russell 140

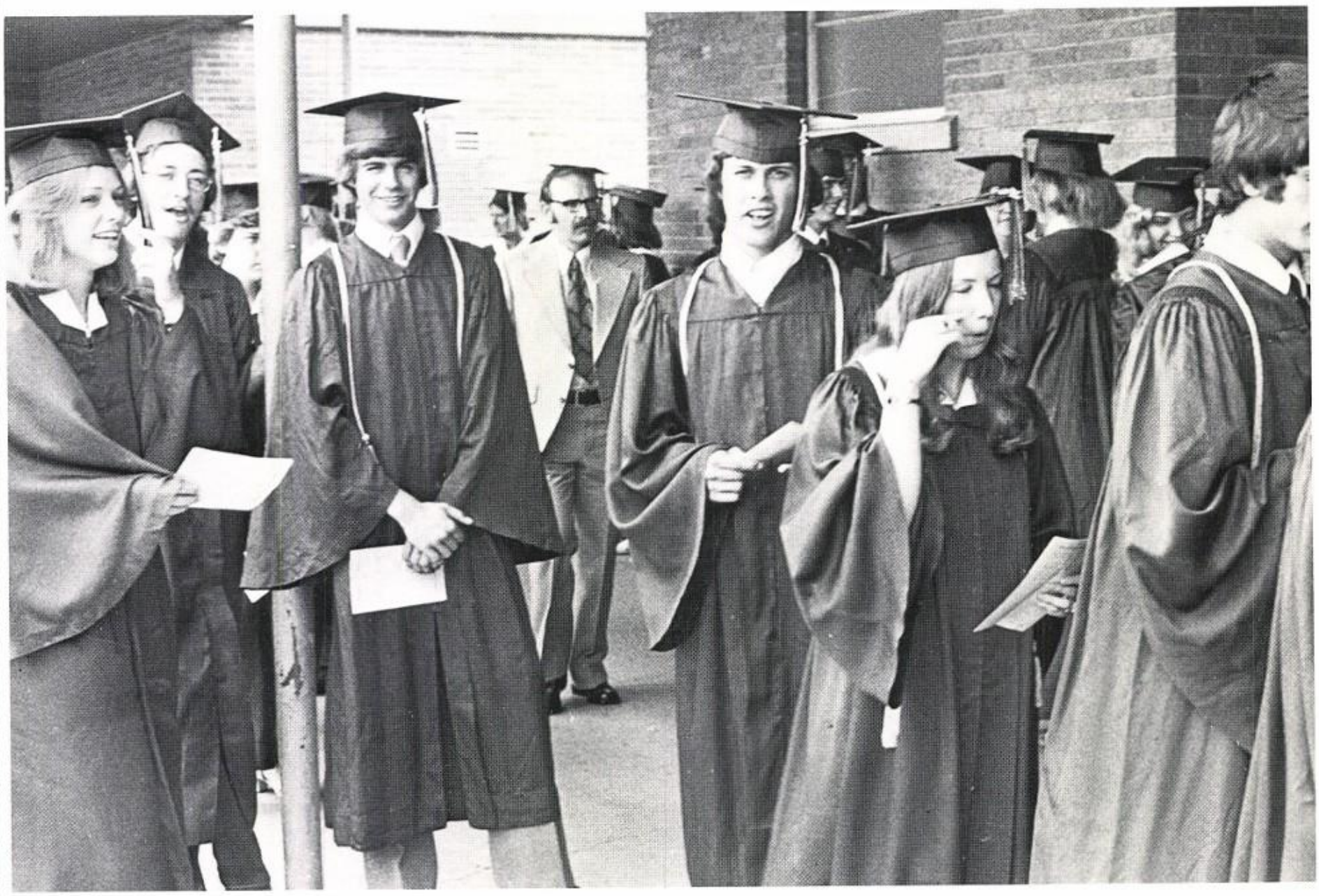
S

Mary Saegesser 34, 43, 93, 101, 102, 108, 109, 140
Nancy Saegesser 34, 43, 93, 102, 103, 108, 161
Crystal Sanders 38, 181
Crystal Sanders 44, 161
Tina Sanders 161
Lisa Sargeant 45, 140
Brad Saunders 161
Wayne Scalet 181
David Schackmann 89, 181
Jo Schagemann 38, 181
Schedule Change 50, 51
Everett Scheidt 64, 181
Cindy Schlundt 181
Paul Schmidt 35, 140
School Board 194
Joe Schrock 34, 161
Kim Schultz 34, 41, 161
Tina Schwenke 38, 43, 45, 181
Cindy Scott 38, 181
Doug Scott 140
Mrs. Elise Scott 37, 210, 211
Janice Scott 181
Jerry Scott 182
Joe Scott 40
Mark Scott 140
Stewart Scott 43, 182
Terri Scott 42, 43, 182
Yvonda Scott 182
Jeff Scrimager 140

Jill Scrimager 34, 42, 115, 161
Bo Seaman 104, 161
Randy Seaman 140
Dave Searles 35, 95, 182
Secretaries 215
Anita Sego 40, 81, 161
Terry Seibert 161
Cindy Sell 34, 140
Jamie Sell 140
Steve Sell 40, 161
Willene Senteney 140
Miss Becky Sexson 35, 202
Randy Shafer 140
Janet Shain 38, 182
Mark Sheehan 90, 161, 166
Tim Sheehan 92, 95, 182
Sheila Shehorn 40, 41, 161
Mr. Roy Sheppard 194
Mrs. Aileen Sherline 197
Dixie Sherline 34, 35, 40, 41, 42, 43, 49, 140
Lori Sherline 35, 40, 41, 42, 43, 161
Roy Shirair 182
Elaine Shirley 38, 162
Peggy Shirley 140
Bob Shook 59, 182
Doug Shook 162
Eric Shook 182
Jodi Shook 45, 141
Lela Shoot 182
Carol Shube 162
Sheri Shull 35, 141, 108
Lisa Shumbarger 182
Shawna Shumbarger 141
Scott Siddens 117, 162
Nancy Sieben 34, 37, 38, 42, 43, 162
Teresa Simpson 182
Nancy Singer 94, 109, 112, 141
T. J. Singer 34, 39, 41, 87, 95, 182
Mr. Bob Sink 200
Leslie Sizemore 141
Charles Slavens 72, 182
Brad Sloan 40, 41, 182
Cindy Slone 45
Debbie Smiley 182
Bev Smith 42, 103, 183
Carol Smith 34, 162
Danny Smith 183
Dean Smith 89, 107, 183
DeAnne Smith 42, 76, 183
Dennis Smith 183
Duane Smith 183
Mrs. Emily Smith 43, 200, 201
Henry Smith 183
John Smith 45, 49, 162
Karen Smith 34, 44, 162
Tammy Smith 183
Kevin Snodgrass 162
Snow 56, 57
Dave Snowden 42, 90, 107, 148, 162
Marian Snowder 162
Scot Soliday 162
Gay Sorenson 162
Mark Sorenson 42, 90, 98, 120, 141
Kevin South 34, 90, 162
Treva South 141
Dan Sparks 37, 39, 89, 183
Joe Sparks 34, 37, 40, 90, 141
Mrs. Margaret Sparks 214
Phil Sparks 34, 35, 42, 162
Shelley Sparks 34, 40, 41, 44, 49, 62, 70, 163
Speakers 82
Margo Specht 41, 61, 142
Specifications 253
Brenda Spencer 163
Patricia Spencer 34, 56, 163
Robert Spencer 163
Speech Team 35
Spring Carnival 58, 59
Connie Starwalt 142
Greg Starwalt 142
Kim Starwalt 44, 115, 163
Karen Staszak 62, 70, 183
Sandra Staszak 142
Bob Steffens 183
Lori Steele 40, 41, 79, 103, 168, 183
Jamie Steinhilber 38, 103, 183
Bill Stephens 97, 163
Ken Steury 142
Rick Steury 38, 73, 183
John Stewart 97, 163
Susan Stewart 34, 35, 42, 115, 163
Lisa Stiff 35, 38, 113, 183
Karen Stillens 37, 43, 142
Keith Stivers 183
Terri Stocks 163
John Stoltenberg 183
Joy Stoltzfus 142
Mr. George Stone 199
Mrs. Karen Stone 198, 208
Yvonne Stoner 40, 41, 43, 163
Mrs. Helen Storm 197
Shari Stout 43, 45, 93, 143
Mitch Strader 143
Kathy Stranko 36, 163
Larry Stranko 44, 143
Sheryl Strater 34, 62, 108, 143
Lori Strong 183
Larry Stroud 111, 143
Renee Stroud 34
Joyce Strubel 34, 52, 62, 74, 143
Donna Stuckey 143
Doris Stuckey 183
Student Advisory 34
Student Council 34, 70
Gene Sullins 163
Anna Sullivan 34, 42, 77, 143, 256
Mr. Clark Sullivan 204, 205
Mrs. Lila Sullivan 202
Lori Summey 163
Mrs. Pam Sundheim 43, 212, 213
Fred Sutton 183
Debbie Sweeney 163
David Sweet 183
Theresa Sweet 143
Mr. John Swick 191, 208, 209
Dannette Swinford 183
Thaila Swinford 36, 143
Sherry Swisher 34, 183

T

Carrie Tabbert 43, 163
Table Tennis 44
Mary Tatman 183
Jody Taylor 43, 143
Sherrie Taylor 43, 46, 47
Steve Taylor 183
Suzette Taylor 46, 163
Terri Taylor 40, 45, 143
Tracy Taylor 163
Valerie Taylor 36, 143
Zak Taylor 183
Boys Tennis 104, 105
Girls Tennis 93
Thespians 35
Debbie Thiele 38, 42, 183
Eric Thoele 143
Greg Thomas 143
Greg Thomas 163
Jeff Thomas 89, 98, 143
Steve Thompson 163
David Thomson 36, 43, 143
Jim Tilford 59, 163
Karen Tilford 38, 163
Randy Tilford 44, 143
Gina Tinch 183, 205
Susan Tinch 34, 40, 41, 42, 44, 143
Becky Tinnea 43, 101, 102, 163
Deana Tinsman 183
Dennis Titus 38, 163
Tammi Tokar 34, 41, 163
Jeanne Tolen 44, 67, 81, 143
Brian Tomlin 144
Mr. Terry Tomlin 205
Gerry Toms 144
Mike Towne 183
Boys Track 106, 107
Girls Track 108, 109
Ken Trame 36, 144
Kelly Trick 163
JoAnna Trier 184, 206
Bruce Trimble 184
Vince Trimble 107, 184
Sheila Trower 43, 102, 163
Tammy Trower 184
Marsha True 144, 193
Mark Trueblood 144
Carla Tryon 163
Brad Tucker 90, 163
Janice Tucker 144
Susan Tucker 184
Tim Tuggle 42, 163
Turkey Tournament 54, 55



Crystal Turner 144
Crystal Turner 163
Harry Turner 110, 144
John Turner 164
Joe Twitty 98, 99, 116, 117, 64

U

Donna Uelcke 35, 44, 80, 81, 144
Eppi Underwood 164
Janet Updike 164
Mindy Uphoff 43, 164
Tim Uskali 87, 95, 184
Tom Uskali 34, 38, 89, 173, 184

V

Tina VanBergan 37, 164
Kevin VanBergen 44, 144
Terri VanGundy 36, 60, 144
Todd VanGundy 87, 92, 184
Mr. Bill VanKeuren 199
Jim VanMeter 184
Teresa VanMeter 144
Phyllis VanScyoc 40, 108, 164
Vicky VanScyoc 184
Karen Vaughn 34, 44, 164
Barb Vaught 46, 64, 164
Diana Voigt 75, 144
Jeff Volkman 164
Volleyball 100, 101
Bekcy Voudrie 34, 40, 164

W

Laura Wade 164
Kim Walden 44, 144
Chris Walker 46
Chris Walker 164
Denise Walker 40, 41, 79, 184, 205
Mr. Gary Walker 206
Jaqi Walker 184
Jeff Walker 144
Lisa Walker 164
Leanne Wallace 36, 144
Lori Wallace 164
Pat Wallace 184
Diane Waltrip 138, 144
Flint Waltrip 165
Tom Wanserski 68, 97, 165
Brenda Ward 101, 102, 137, 144
Dan Warner 34, 37, 161, 165
David Warrem 89, 144
Lisa Warrem 38, 43, 93, 184, 201
James Warren 35, 62, 144
Debbie Washburn 165
DeAnn Waters 184
Penny Waters 36, 145
Christy Watkins 36, 145
Allen Watts 46, 165
Gene Watts 95, 184
Pam Watts 34, 145
Wavettes 115
Justin Waymire 184
Laurie Weatherford 34, 114, 145
Andy Weaver 184
Kim Weaver 35, 38, 159, 165
Rick Weaver 41, 145
Toni Weaver 165
JoElla Webb 165
Connie Weber 36, 145
Rhonda Weber 108, 145
Mike Webster 145
Mitch Weemer 36, 120, 146
Doug Weisel 49, 184
Becky Welch 165
Ernie Welch 184
Jim Weller 42, 165
Joan Wells 146
Mr. Duane Welton 193
Wendy Wendt 156, 165
Debbie Wetzel 165
Lyle Wetzel 34, 49, 62, 146
Tami Whalen 165
John Whalin 42, 90, 165
Pixie Wheeler 146
Tammy Wheeler 165
Matt Whetsell 90, 98, 146
Diane Whitaker 38, 184
John White 104, 166
Lesli White 36, 40, 166
Mrs. Rae White 202
Zelda White 38, 184
Jodi Whitley 44, 114, 166
Teri Whitley 42, 184
Teresa Wickersham 184
Lisa Wilbur 45, 94, 146
Joe Wilcoxen 166
Tana Willaredt 112, 146
Gary Williams 146
Terry Williams 166
Robin Williamson 115, 147
Mark Willingham 34, 107, 166
Mr. Del Willison 202
Carroll Wilson 184
Dirk Wilson 36, 147
Janice Wilson 34, 38, 42, 43, 84, 108, 184
Tonya Wilson 184
Mr. Bob Wiman 68, 90, 117, 116, 201
Vicki Windell 44, 166
Wind Ensemble 40
Doug Windhorn 34, 37, 55, 62, 90, 120, 147
Stan Windhorn 37, 38, 72, 95, 184
Gary Wines 147
Bill Winnett 166
Sherry Winnett 184
Marc Winters 166
Valerie Wise 38, 72, 73, 114, 166
Barbara Wishart 166
Susan Wishart 184
Mrs. Donna Witmer 35, 202, 203
Mark Witt 166
Steve Woelber 39, 107, 185
Vicky Womack 34, 38, 41, 78, 166
Janet Wood 34, 166
Steve Woodard 36, 44, 147
Beth Woods 185
Patti Wooters 185
Martha Worland 38, 42, 43, 185
Sherrie Worley 185
Wrestlettes 114
Wrestling 98, 99
Beth Wright 34, 42, 166
Cathy Wright 185
Mark Wright 45, 185
Rachel Wright 147
Steve Wright 40, 185
Lynn Wyman 185

Y

Mary Yackle 35, 42, 166
Jeff Yandell 49, 61, 166
Jeff Yantis 185
Vicki Yantis 34, 44, 81, 147
Mr. Don Young 201
Jeff Young 185
Lori Young 34, 42, 166
Rodney Young 147
Tonya Youngblood 147

Z

Z Club 37, 83
Cindy Zike 34, 166
Alan Zemel 185
Mrs. Mary Zimmerman 43, 206
Carol Zuhone 43, 185
Lori Zuhone 35, 45, 185

God Needed a Rose for His Bouquet

ROSE FEKETE
December 12, 1960-October 23, 1976

A FRIEND IS DYING

I think of her, I think of life so easy. At least that's the way it used to be
I think of her and I see the children laughing, but it's only on the street of my memories.

Now I never felt so lonely and so helpless; I'm wishing that I didn't know the truth
They tell me that a friend is dying and there's nothing in the world that I can do.

When she was good, it was, oh, so good; you were blessed if she smiled on you
You could be king if she believed your story; when it was over she'd laugh at you.

Now I never felt so lonely and so helpless; I'm wishing that I didn't know the truth
They tell me that a friend is dying and there's nothing in this world that I can do.

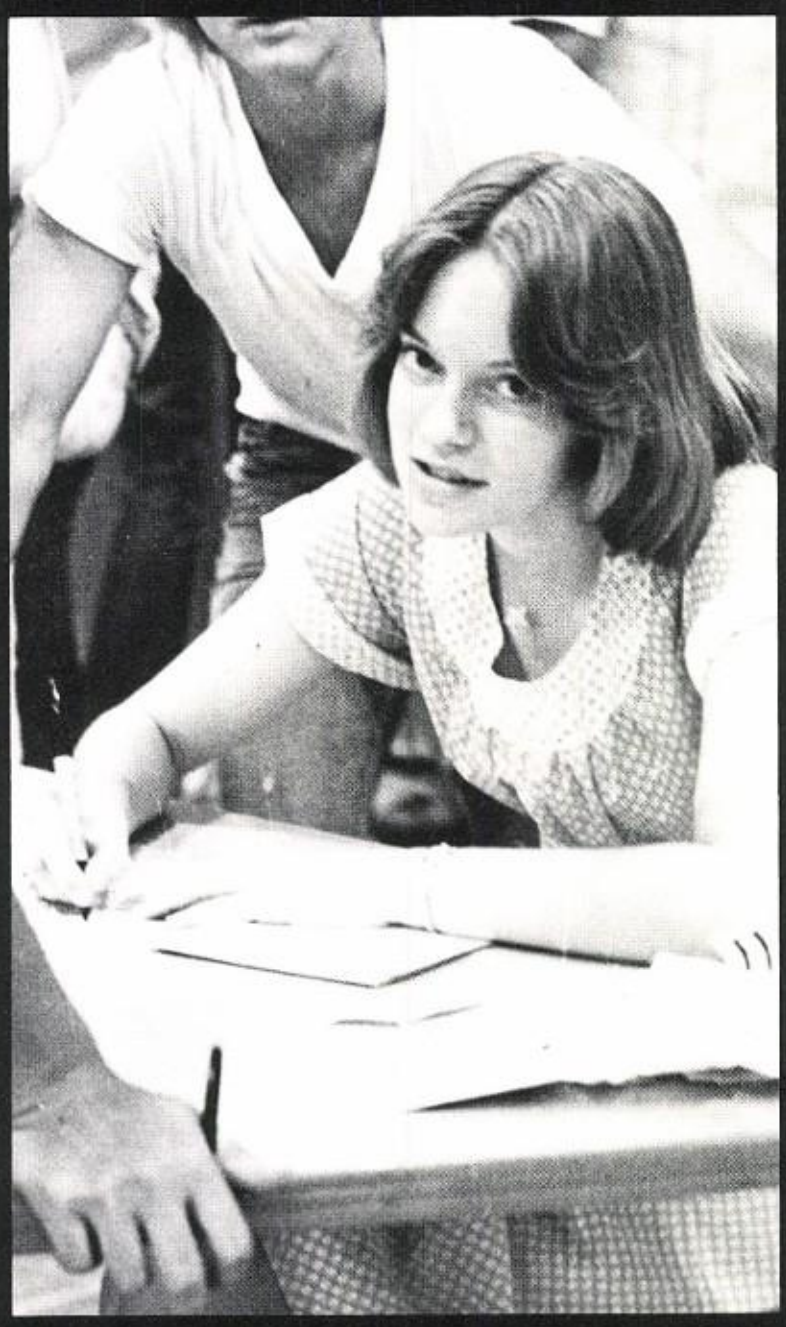
The hands that used to reach out to everybody, now they're lying by her side
And her eyes are closed; no one really knows if she can make it through another night.

But most of what I love is right beside her; everything I thought I'd ever need
My heart keeps crying you've got to hold on a little bit longer, but my head is sure it's time to leave.

Now I never felt so lonely and so helpless; I'm wishing that I didn't know the truth
They tell me that my friend is dying in New York City; can you say it ain't true?

Can you tell me now before I'm leaving you? I'll give anything I have just to believe in you,
Again.

By Cashman and West

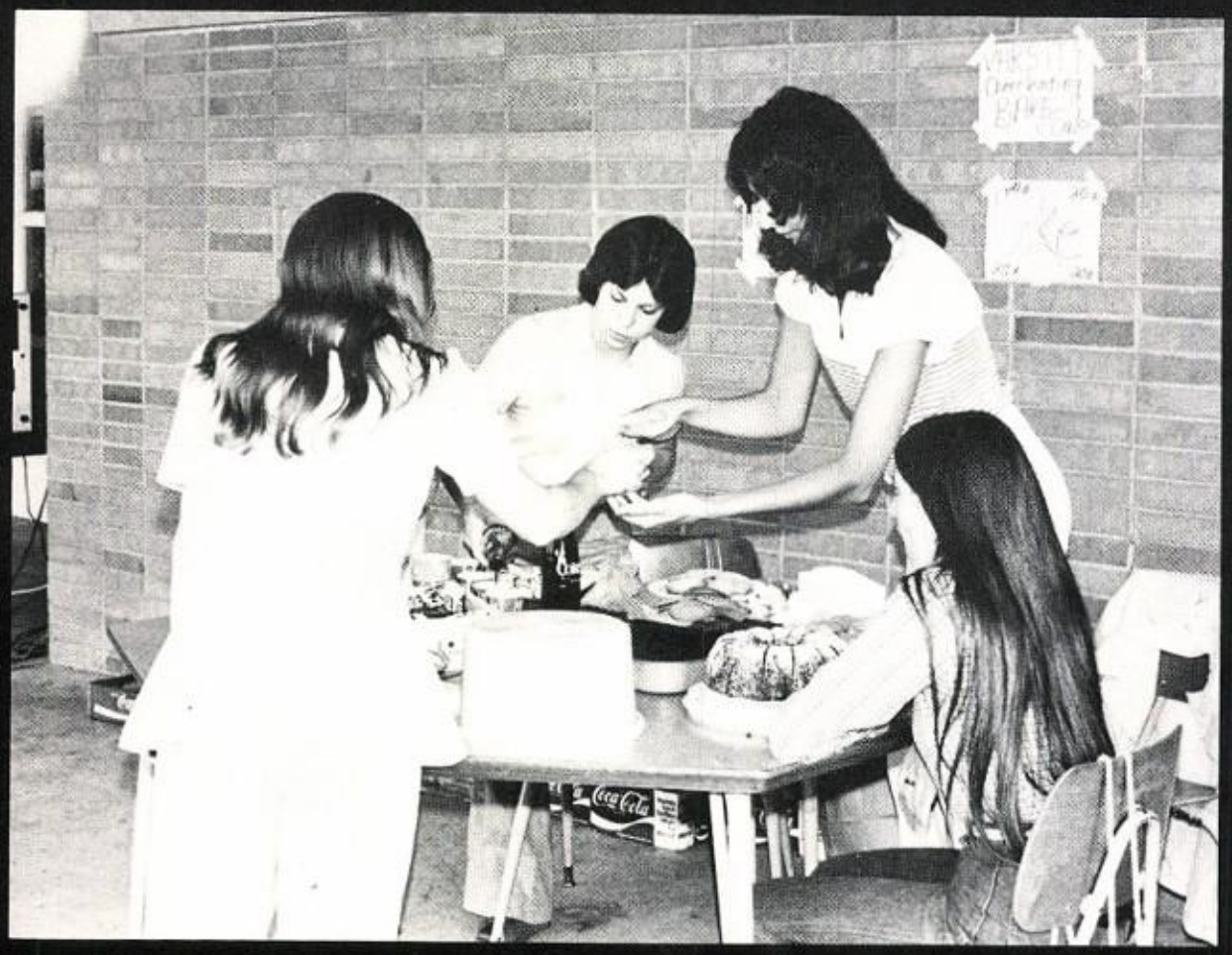


SPECIFICATIONS

The 1977 edition of the Riddle was the result of twenty-one staff members, one adviser, one publisher, Walt's Camera Shop, and the cooperation of 1300 students. The 1000 copies were printed at Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, represented by Mr. Harry Boyter.

Tan was the base color of the cover with RIDDLE 1977 embossed on the side and front in maroon. Puzzle grain was used with a black overtone. Names of students were also printed in black. Solid maroon was the color chosen for the endsheets. The 256 pages were printed on Enamel 80 lb. paper. The first signature was done in full color with spot color, screens, and reverses used throughout the book. The ads were handset camera-ready with acetate cutouts from Graphic Products Corporation, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Games! Fun for Everyone



The Games People Play
is a saying
we have all heard
at one time or another

Yet, do many stop
to think about
which player they
represent in their own game of life?

Each person on this earth today
is different
and only that individual can choose
a specific role in society

Some may criticize
by saying they have no choice.
But don't they?
Weren't they the ones who decided
to quit school?
to get married?
to commit that crime?
or go to college?

As each player in the game
is different, so is the ending.
Happy or not, people in the game of life
are what make the world survive

There are very few people who understand how I feel writing this last page. It is like saying good-bye to a part of my life, and it isn't easy. I would never give up my memories of the last three years in Riddle for anything. I have learned a lot, not only about how to put a book like this together, but about myself and others around me. I have learned to go ahead and make decisions and worry later about the outcome. Only those who are now reading this book will decide if the decisions were right or wrong.

There are many people who helped make this yearbook possible and to whom I am very grateful. I would like to thank our adviser Mrs. Eleanor Decker for putting in so much of her time. She spent more time and effort on the book than anyone realizes.

Our sources for pictures, besides our own darkroom, were Walt's Camera Shop and The Journal Gazette. Walt's was always there for club shots, mugs, and dances; and the Journal chipped in many sports pictures we needed. I am thankful to them for their help.

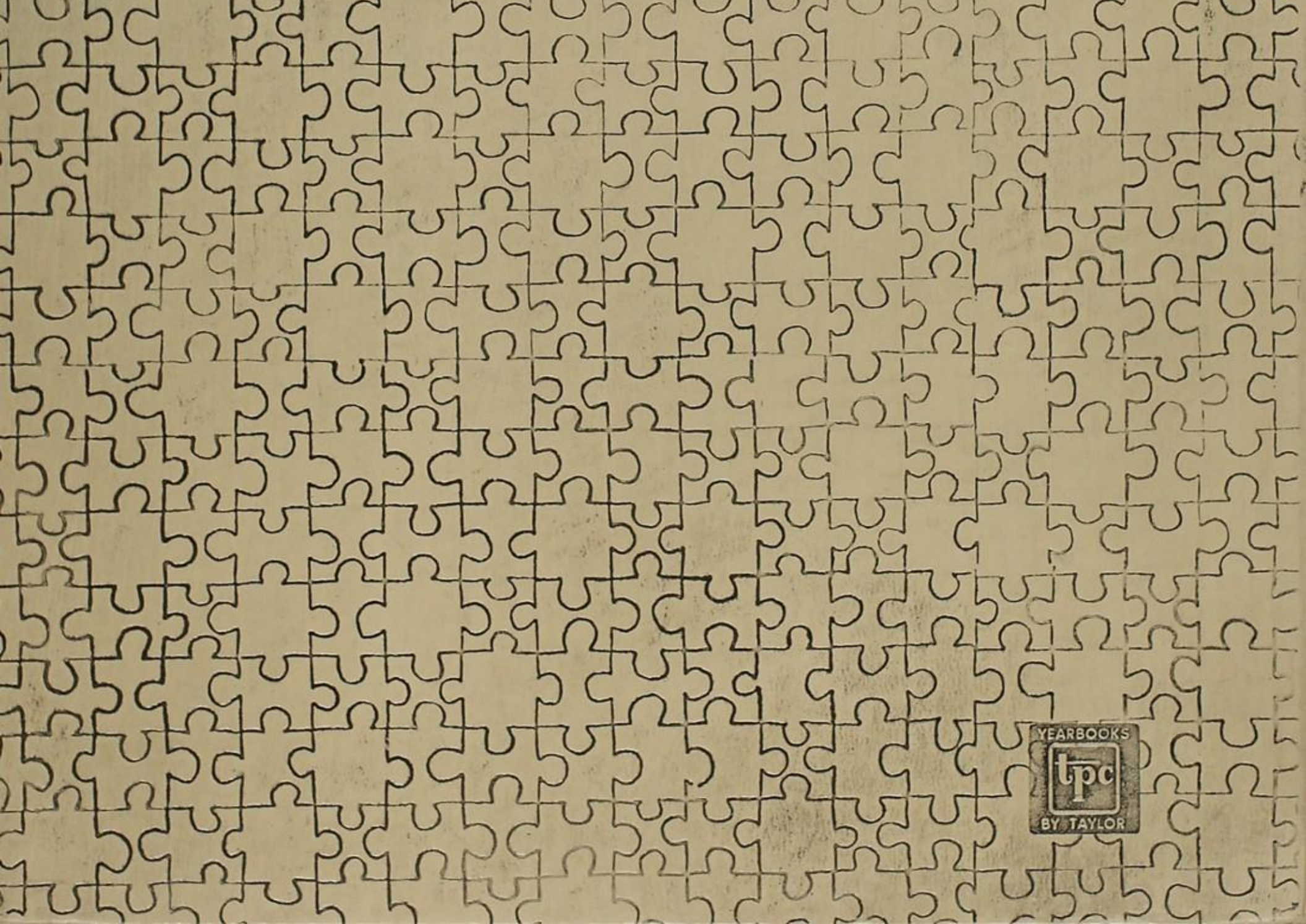
A thanks goes to Mr. Tom Buchanan for all his help and advice and to Mr. Hank Hanneken and Mr. John Swick for letting us use their offices for long distance phone calls. Appreciation goes to the custodians for letting us in the building for meetings and to Mr. Bill Brandvold for letting us make calls in his office.

A grateful thanks goes to Mr. Harry Boyter, our new representative from Taylor Publishing Company, for all the times we called him at Springfield for advice and suggestions.

As for the staff, they were all just great. I know I'm not the easiest person to work under, and I'm truly grateful that everyone put up with me so well. To all that worked on this book, give yourself a pat on the back because you deserve it. I thank you all from my heart.

I hope this yearbook leaves as good an impression as previous books. I will never forget RIDDLE or the students at MHS that made it all possible. Good luck to everyone, and I hope to see the seniors at the Ten-Year Reunion!

Anna Sullivan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BY TAYLOR